

Kansas State Collegian

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Gym funds spur mixed reactions

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

A recommendation by the House Ways and Means Committee to renovate the burned-out shell of Nichols Gym has received mixed reactions from University officials.

"It will alleviate two problems," Randy Tosh, K-State student body president, said. "It will alleviate the problem of library storage, and it will do something positive with Nichols Gym."

The House committee voted Tuesday to appropriate \$395,000 for preliminary planning to use the gym's native stone walls in a new building in lieu of providing planning money for renovation of Holton and Dickens Hall.

"The plan is to put a building over there either within the walls or on the site," Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam), said. Arbuthnot is a member of the Ways and Means Committee and was chairman of a committee established last year by the Legislature to study alternatives for Nichols.

PLANS ALSO ARE being made to use the Nichols basement as a library storage facility.

A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee proposed the \$395,000 appropriation as an alternative to Gov. John Carlin's recommendation of \$495,000 in

planning funds to begin renovation of Holton and Dickens Halls.

The committee recommended \$218,000 to stabilize the shell and \$177,000 to put library storage in the basement. The figures must be considered together or the stabilization cost increases by \$222,000, according to Marlin Rein, of the Legislature's research department.

K-State President Duane Acker indicated Thursday he was not entirely satisfied with the plan.

Under current proposals, the Departments of Speech, Computer Science, and Statistics would be moved into the renovated Nichols Gym.

"The preferences on the campus are for those departments to be in Holton and Dickens," Acker told legislators in a meeting here. "There are certain disadvantages to the shift but we can live with it."

Acker met with Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Sen. Joe Warren (D-Maple City) and Rein.

THE HOUSE committee proposal also suggests that Dickens Hall be razed, Rein said. The fate of Holton Hall "is still hanging," he said.

The suggestion to tear down Dickens came because "architecturally and landscape-wise it is just too close to the new (General Classroom and Office) Building,"

Arbuthnot said.

If Nichols Gym is renovated, Acker said he was uncertain whether Holton Hall would still be needed. He said, however, he would continue to pursue the renovation of the basement of Calvin Hall to "expand the College of Business to the ground floor."

The estimate on the renovation of Nichols is approximately \$5.4 million, while the estimated cost of renovating both Dickens and Holton is \$5 million.

RENOVATION OF DICKENS and Holton would probably save \$200,000 in the short term, but Rein said the savings would not be significant in the long run.

Renovation of Nichols Gym would provide 71,000 square feet of space with the addition of a third floor, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. Holton and Dickens would only provide 54,000 square feet following renovation, Cross said.

One thing the committee's plan does do "is take the heat off Nichols Gym," Winter said.

The Nichols proposal is part of the entire budget package for the K-State for fiscal 1981. The next step is consideration by the full House.

Arbuthnot predicted favorable action on the proposal by the Legislature.

"The Senate looks pretty favorable," he said. "I think it's the only way to go."

Degree change decision postponed by faculty

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

A proposed change in the undergraduate degrees offered by the College of Arts and Sciences was not acted on in a meeting of arts and sciences faculty Thursday.

The change was sent to the faculty by its Course and Curriculum Committee. Status Report 11 calls for more specific core requirements than now demanded.

Discussion on the proposal and several amendments to it occupied the full 1½ hours set for the meeting.

An amendment to the proposal, which would slightly change Status Report 11, was withdrawn by James Hamilton, assistant professor of philosophy, as the meeting moved past its time limit.

Hamilton said he withdrew the motion because insufficient consideration had been given to it.

That amendment, which drew a lot of support from the floor, would require these courses in the humanities: two courses in the areas of history, literature and fine arts; one course in philosophy and one additional humanities course.

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE'S proposal calls for both the Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS) degrees to include four humanities courses (one upper division) distributed in three areas—fine arts, literature, philosophy and one additional course.

The proposed changes also call for three courses in the natural sciences, including one lab course and one upper division course. The three courses would be distributed as a life science, a physical science and one additional course. A course in Third World studies also would be required.

Status Report 11 also would require three courses in the social sciences from at least two disciplines including one upper division

course.

A proposed change in the BS would add one course in the natural sciences and three courses in quantitative and abstract formal reasoning, in contrast to the current philosophy course requirement.

DISCUSSION AT THE FACULTY meeting did not get beyond "amendments of a general nature." Other amendments could be offered later.

Although Status Report 11 could have been voted on as early as Feb. 21, John Lilley, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he did not believe the faculty was deliberately stalling to avoid a vote.

Two motions removing the "specificity" within the humanities requirements—one offered by the Department of History and the other by Claire Dehon, assistant professor of modern languages—were defeated.

Dehon's amendment would have required one course in philosophy.

A majority of the discussion centered around whether a philosophy course should be specified in the humanities requirements.

"Many departments suddenly realize they are in a fragile position," one faculty member said. "This amendment (the history department's) puts the philosophy department in a fragile position."

"Now the argument is that we really need welfare for the philosophy department," commented another faculty member.

"Philosophy is an 'umbrella discipline,'" Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of English, said.

Commenting on the meeting, Albert Hamscher, associate professor of history, said "It sure beats that zoo last week."

Guerrillas free some, keep some

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Republic's embassy freed 14 hostages Thursday, including 10 women, but U.S. Ambassador Diego Acensio remained a captive.

Three wounded men and a 16-year-old youth also were among those released, Colombian Red Cross President Guillermo Rueda said. He said his organization delivered mattresses, food and cigarettes to the building, but did not say if the supplies were traded for the hostages' freedom.

Acensio, together with the captive envoys of Mexico, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic, negotiated the release of the 14, Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan said in a telephone interview.

Rueda said one of those released was

Paraguay's acting ambassador, Oscar Gostiaga, who received a leg wound when 30 guerrillas stormed the embassy Wednesday.

The leftists, members of the Movement-19 organization, demand \$50 million ransom, release of 311 alleged political prisoners from Colombian jails, and safe passage out of the country.

Previously, the Colombian government has refused to bargain with guerrillas. However, President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said in a communique after the release that authorities would negotiate after the remaining five women are released. The communique said 46 hostages still were in the embassy.

Governments of the captured ambassadors urged Turbay to take no action

that might endanger the hostages' lives. Movement-19 is the most active and dedicated of half a dozen guerrilla groups in Colombia. Some members have killed themselves rather than surrender.

The government of Panama offered political asylum to those who occupied the embassy, but it was not known if the offer had been conveyed to the guerrillas. Panamanian leftists, proclaiming sympathy with dissidents in El Salvador, took over the Salvadoran Embassy in Panama City but left peacefully after two hours, freeing six persons they had taken hostage.

Acensio, contacted by telephone after the release, said 20 ambassadors were captured in the attack, rather than the 16 previously reported by the Foreign Ministry. He was not allowed to name all of them.



Staff photo by John Bock

Cousin Joe, a veteran blues singer, performed for a receptive crowd Thursday night in the Union Catskeller. See related story on p. 11.

Tentative allocations underway in senate

The process of allocating \$750,000 began at last night's Student Senate meeting with tentative allocation hearings. This process helps determine funding of student organizations.

Representatives of nine student organizations presented tentative budgets. Each group presented a five minute program. The purpose of the programs was to familiarize senators with the group's past accomplishments, their goals and purposes.

The representatives of the groups explained to senate the reasons for budget

increases and the categories of their budget requests. For most of the groups the need to raise salaries to minimum wage and expand programs were the reasons cited for budget increases.

Tentative allocations will continue Thursday and will be finalized during the fall semester.

In other business, Randy Tosh, student body president, and Mark Zimmerman, student senate chairperson, were sworn in.

Senate was scheduled to elect the senate vice-chairperson last night, however, four of the six nominees for this position withdrew their names. Patrick Miller, ex-arts and sciences senator, and Kelly Presta, business senator, are the remaining two candidates.

AFTER SOME discussion, senate voted to table this election until next week when nominations will be re-opened.

Gary Grosdidier, business senator, was elected as Student Senate's representative to Faculty Senate.

Angela Scanlan, Finance Committee chairman, announced the members of the Finance Committee. She said four instead of two members at large were chosen due to the quality of the applicants.

Only two of the members at large have voting power. But at the next senate meeting a bill will be introduced to give all four voting privileges, Scanlan said.

First readings were heard for the proposed 1980 summer school final allocations. The summer session allocations board is recommending giving \$36,000 to five groups.

Senate is scheduled to vote on this bill at next week's meeting.

In his director's report, Tosh outlined his priorities to the senate. His priorities were establishing better communication between senate and students, resolving the dead week and final week controversy and the appointment of a budget chairman to his cabinet. Tosh said he would also continue to push for Farrell Library and Nichols Gym. However, Tosh told the senators, "we need to be flexible as new needs arise."

Army investigates fatal tank explosion

DE SOTO (AP) — Army officials said Thursday they were investigating why an alcohol storage tank, abandoned 35 years ago, exploded at the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant, killing one man and injuring another.

Tom Stutz, an Army spokesman at the plant, said it was too early to determine what caused the Wednesday blast that killed George Skinner, 32, a partner in the J. H. Skinner and Company Nursery of Topeka.

Skinner and a workman, Thomas Hinton, 35, were using hand tools to dismantle a 30-by-7-foot tank that had been used to distill alcohol for ammunition propellants during World War II. The tank was thought to be empty, Stutz said, and had not been used since the mid-1940s.

Asked if the tank was empty, Stutz said it was his belief that it was, but added, "In 35 years a lot of things could happen."

Hinton was reported in fair condition Thursday at an Overland Park, medical center.

The explosion knocked the tank 30 feet and blew out the side of a four-story building which was scheduled for demolition.

The nursery planned to use parts of the tank for production of grain alcohol to be used in gasohol.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELTA DELTA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 and are due March 1.

KSU BLOODMOBILE students may give blood in the Union KSU rooms from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Feb. 27-29.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the KSURFC field.

THIS WEEKEND ON KSDB

"FAST FORWARD" from 6-10 p.m. Friday, hard rock. Saturday, "American Top 40" with Casey Kasem 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday "American Top 40" with Casey Kasem 1-4 p.m. "Sport Talk" at 8 p.m.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT Nat. Con. registration must be in by today.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Roger's Tavern for a TGIF with the Deltas.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

SATURDAY

KSU SOCCER TEAM will play against KU at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Sunday's game starts at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free to both games. Everyone is welcome.

PHI UPSILON OMNICON will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union Key Room for installation of officers. Refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold a worshiping gathering at 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison. A free supper and program "Intimacy: Need for and Meaning Of" by Dave Nelson will be at 6 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

NEW MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS AND PAST OFFICERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213 for officer elections.

CHIMES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

ASSOCIATION OF UNITED STATES ARMY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house. Dress nicely.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5 p.m. in Reynard's Backroom.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6 p.m. at the SAE house for a formal dinner followed by initiation.

MONDAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

HOME ECONOMICS ENERGY HONOR GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Melvin Hunt will speak on energy use in the meat industry.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hold the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fred H. Sorrells at 1:30 p.m. in Union 202.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

Correction:

In the J.C. Penney Auto Center ad that ran in the Feb. 25 Collegian the lube, oil and filter change that was advertised for free was incorrect. Only the chassis lubrication is free, with purchase of any other service, at regular price. It is a \$3.25 value.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Panamanians grab embassy, then leave

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panamanian leftists proclaiming sympathy with dissidents in El Salvador seized the Salvadoran Embassy here for two hours Thursday and held six persons hostage, then left peacefully and freed them.

Police said no one was hurt in the takeover, and witnesses including reporters said there was no violence when the 16 students left the embassy in early afternoon.

A spokesman for the students said his group was part of the Revolutionary Student Front, a leftist activist organization.

Both the police and the student spokesman said Salvadoran Charge d'Affaires Manuel Aguirre was among those held during the protest against alleged government repression in El Salvador. The others were not immediately identified.

The leftists accompanied by their six hostages were escorted peacefully to the street by three top University of Panama officials, then were taken in a van to the university, where the hostages were freed.

Supreme Court looks into ag taxes

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court took under advisement Thursday a constitutional challenge to a property valuation method used by lawmakers the past two years to ease the personal property tax burden on farmers.

The dispute between Attorney General Robert Stephan and the state Department of Revenue goes under court study following an hour-long session during which the seven justices posed numerous questions to both sides.

Stephan contends the Legislature has violated the state constitutional requirement for uniform and equal taxation by reducing the valuations assessed on farm machinery and equipment. Those valuations are used in figuring the personal property tax farmers owe on that equipment.

In 1979, legislators ordered a 20 percent reduction in the valuations; and a 15 percent reduction the previous year.

The department is defending the law, saying lawmakers have the authority to reduce property valuations in response to the "economic crisis" facing farmers.

The Supreme Court is being asked to reverse a Shawnee County District Court decision upholding the constitutionality of the reduction. A decision is expected within a month.

Militants agree to see U.N. panel

Militants holding American hostages have agreed to allow a U.N. investigating panel and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr to meet with their captives, Tehran radio said Thursday. The report did not give a time for meeting.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, speaking to reporters after a Revolutionary Council meeting, also said the U.N. commission would be able to meet the hostages, but gave no further details.

The commission, on the fifth full day of its probe of charges against the deposed shah, toured a prison formerly run by the monarch's secret police and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might not be freed for 10 more weeks.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has assigned the Parliament, or Majlis, the task of deciding whether or when to free the hostages.

The 270-member body is to be chosen in elections March 14 and April 3, and Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, told reporters Wednesday the Majlis would not settle the issue for several weeks after it takes office.

'Comrade President' rests peacefully

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — President Josip Broz Tito may have sunk into a coma, medical sources suggested Thursday after doctors said the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's condition was unchanged from the previous day.

Tito's medical panel revealed Wednesday that the president had developed a bleeding problem in addition to kidney failure, heart weakness and pneumonia.

"Comrade President spent the night peacefully," Belgrade press officials quoted the doctors as saying. "Intensive treatment is being continued."

Independent medical sources familiar only with the public medical advisories said if Tito's pneumonia and bleeding were continuing, the reference to a peaceful night could have indicated he was in a coma.

"And if he is in a coma, he will probably die very soon," one doctor said.

Weather

It's the weekend again and, of course, time for more bad weather. Temperatures for today are forecast in the low 20s with a low tonight of 5-10 above. There is a chance for snow.

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Guest Speaker at Newman Meeting

St. Isidore's

Sunday, March 2, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Virginia Pearl

Instructor, Lecturer and Author from the Theology Dept. at Marymount College will Address issues pertaining to today's Christian family.

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Opinions

Degree requirements should be implemented

The debate over new degree requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences has gone on for a long time, and it threatens to turn into a petty, indecisive squabble reminiscent of the 12 years of inaction concerning Nichols Gym.

The whole thing started two years ago when it was suggested that the Bachelor of Science (BS) in Arts and Sciences had become a "cheap degree." In an attempt to remedy the situation, the college's Course and Curriculum Committee has formulated a proposal which would increase the number of required courses in both BS and Bachelor of Arts (BA) degrees and make some of the current requirements more specific.

The details of the proposal are complicated, but basically, both degrees would contain certain requirements in the natural sciences, humanities and social sciences. Current requirements of four modern languages courses and one course in mathematics for a BA would remain the same.

But the BS would be further beefed up, requiring one additional course in the natural sciences and three courses in quantitative and abstract formal reasoning, instead of the current required philosophy course.

Those arguing against the new degree requirements say students' breadth and freedom of choice will be reduced, and that major shifts in enrollments and faculty will occur.

Unfortunately, concealed in such arguments is too much self-interest by departments. Some of the social science departments are concerned about losing students and classes.

Those in favor of the requirements point out that the largest probable shift will be three faculty positions—not a very significant impact.

The University has an underlying fear of decreasing enrollments and financial exigency, and every department is concerned about keeping its numbers intact. But, this concern goes too far when departments perceived as beneficiaries are held in suspicion by the departments which see themselves as being hurt.

This bickering and paranoia take attention away from what should be the primary concern—the students. Are they getting the proper education?

Many aren't. Freedom of choice is nice, but not all students are self-motivated enough to seek a proper education. Perhaps students deserve more credit, but let's face it, avoiding foreign language is the reason many students go for a BS instead of a BA.

The proposal is not perfect, but it would make the BS more scientific—worthy of its name. Sure, the departments should be concerned about declining enrollment, but the University is no place for a fast-food approach—offering a cheaper product in order to get more numbers.

Graduates should be proud of their degree and employers should know what a K-State degree means. Students have shown that they need a little firmer push toward a better education. The basic guidelines in the Arts and Sciences College proposal can provide it.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

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Carl Rowan



A new era of fearing freedom?

WASHINGTON—Perhaps the most serious governmental crimes of this century have been committed in the name of "national security."

The White House "plumbers" of Watergate fame engaging in burglaries. The CIA spying on Vietnam War dissenters, reading their mail illegally; plying unwitting Americans with LSD and other drugs in its "mind control" experiments. The FBI breaking into the homes, and wiretapping the phones, of Americans; trying to provoke Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to commit suicide or to destroy him otherwise; infiltrating and trying to discredit the women's movement, the civil rights movement and other ventures into social change.

Do Americans really forget so soon the abuses and horrors revealed only a few years ago?

Apparently they do, for once again the cry goes up for more governmental secrecy and censorship, for measures to seal forever the lips of those who work for the government, for draconian laws to punish journalists who write the "wrong" things—all this in the name of "national security."

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz.) wants a law under which journalists can be prosecuted for "treason" if they publish sensitive national security information. Goldwater professed outrage over stories in the New York Times and Washington Post saying the United States was secretly shipping arms to rebels in Afghanistan.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner says the Carter administration not only wants Congress to make it a crime for former CIA employees to disclose the names of CIA agents and operatives, but also wants a law imposing criminal penalties on journalists who use such information.

Turner also wants to limit to two the number of Senate committees exercising "oversight" regarding the agency's covert operations: he admits that the agency has been withholding information from the Senate Intelligence Committee, and he wants to continue to tell Congress only what he wishes, when he wishes. Furthermore, he wants CIA files exempted, for the most part, from the Freedom of Information Act.

MEANWHILE, the U.S. Supreme Court, in an unsigned decree made without benefit of oral argument, rules that the CIA has the power and right to censor the writings of former employees, even if those employees do not reveal classified information, and

that ex-employees who fail to submit writings for approval must turn over to the government any money they earn from their writings.

Let's deal with these demands:

GOLDWATER: Other members of Congress have noted that Goldwater might more properly direct his wrath at members of Congress or the executive branch who leak information like that relating to Afghanistan. But who wants to pretend that the Soviets had to read the Post and the Times to know that we were helping the rebels?

The Soviets have never apologized for all the arms and other assistance they gave to the Viet Cong. So why do we have to play a covert game in Afghanistan? We ought to say flat out, "Soviet troops are raping this small, weak country, and until the Soviet troops are withdrawn, we are going to help the Afghans resist."

THE CIA: When an agency like this has bungled, as the CIA did in Iran, and when administrative hamhandedness damages the morale of employees, it is easy to look for scapegoats. So Turner wants us to believe that too much congressional oversight and too free a press are his major problems. The press gag that Turner wants is, in fact, an "official secrets act." No agency has done more to prove that this country cannot afford such an act than the CIA.

THE COURT DECISION: I have no problem with the high court's finding that former CIA employee Frank Snepp had signed a contract which he willfully violated by failing to get CIA clearance for his book, "Decent Interval." I am disturbed that this opinion did not give weight to the fact that Snepp did not reveal classified security secrets. Thus the ruling will lead many bureaucrats in every agency to believe that they can bind any federal employee not to write about or otherwise publicly disseminate information about what he or she did, hear, saw or even thought while on the job—that is, without giving the top bureaucrats an opportunity to censor.

Such oaths have been asked of maids and butlers at the White House, of chauffeurs, or Secret Service agents guarding presidential candidates, and more.

Extend this "censorship by contract," or by oath, and bureaucrats will cease to worry about whistleblowers revealing their incompetence or crookedness.

The United States is drifting, out of fear of Russia, into a down-with-freedom malaise that will weaken this nation rather than enhance its security.

Letters

Americans cruel also

(Note: an editing error in Wednesday's Collegian omitted an important phrase in the following letter. It is being re-printed in its entirety.)

Editor,
I would like to make some comments about the article titled "Prompt action needed for Iranian crisis."

You claimed that holding hostages in the American Embassy is cruel. I would like to ask you a question: Isn't the American government intervention in the Iranian affairs before and after the revolution cruel also?

I am not in support of violent actions. Taking hostages is not right, but the spying and the endless chain of crimes that the U.S. government has committed against the

Iranians is a very intolerable crime. Killing thousands of Iranians by American-made Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his agents before the revolution was a crime, too.

It is not in the best interest of the American people to suffer the consequences of a bad foreign policy toward the third world nations.

Let us look at the problem from a non-biased point of view, and try to look for the real reasons for which American-Iranian relations are not good. Maybe by doing this, we can learn how to take the appropriate actions.

Abdullatif Afaneh
sophomore in civil engineering

Collegian missed the boat

Editor,

I am very displeased with the Collegian's follow-up story on the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government. You missed the boat! There were a lot of speakers, workshops, activities that weren't covered. On the other hand, I wish students would take the time to attend events, so they would not have to depend on the Collegian for second-hand, incomplete stories.

The Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government gave the black students at predominately white universities a chance to discuss problems they are facing at their institutions and possibly assist each other in the solutions. The conference wasn't for the benefit of black students only. If non-blacks would have participated, they could have understood our role in society, our needs, problems and most important, our culture.

A college education should be more than just getting a degree. It should be a learning

experience for students to understand other students' cultures. If you don't do it here, when will you do it? Take advantage of this opportunity now, because college is an experience of a lifetime.

Just because an event is sponsored by the Iranians, Hispanics, blacks, etc., it doesn't mean it's just for their own self-growth or development. It is for the University and you students are the University.

Some students automatically isolate themselves from events sponsored by minorities and I think this is sad because they should begin to understand minorities and maybe some day, relate to them. The only way of achieving that is to start with our culture and it didn't start at slavery.

Dale Blanchard
junior in journalism
and mass communications

Student apathy condemned

Editor,

In view of the recent school elections, it has concerned us that there is a lack of interest by K-State students concerning the affairs of student government.

Because the student body president is elected by popular vote, individual ballots are significant. Whether students admit it or not, lack of participation in the initial election necessitated a run-off. This required extra efforts on the parts of Tosh and Krizek. Hypothetically, if 104 more students had cast ballots for Tosh, the run-off election would not have been necessary.

Again, whether students admit it or not, the long-term consequences of the elections do affect them. Because the winner is given

authority by the voters to initiate campus policy, students need to realize that their votes do determine what kind of policies are carried out.

Equally disturbing is the fact that lack of participation reflects poorly on the student body. Approximately 90 percent of the K-State students chose not to cast a ballot in the elections. One question can be asked: Will this attitude extend beyond the realm of K-State into the forthcoming national elections?

Penny Acasio
freshman in pre-medicine
and one other

Proper learning environment

Editor,

I am disgusted, truly disgusted. Every day I walk into Waters 350 and am confronted with the sight of a large waste basket in the middle of the room. For those of you who have not had the pleasure of seeing it, you may be asking, "What's the trash can doing in the middle of the room?" Would believe it catches the brown water that drips and spits (yes, spits) from the ceiling?

I honestly cannot understand why it has not been repaired. I asked this of an instructor and he replied that they fix it every

year. I do not see any reason why "they" do not fix it right, if in fact it has been worked on at all.

It is beyond me that I and most other sociology and social work students must endure this absurdity. It is comforting to know that the administration makes sure that all students at K-State have a proper learning environment. I wonder if the ceiling leaks tobacco juice in the classrooms of Durland Hall.

Ellen Tyler
junior in sociology

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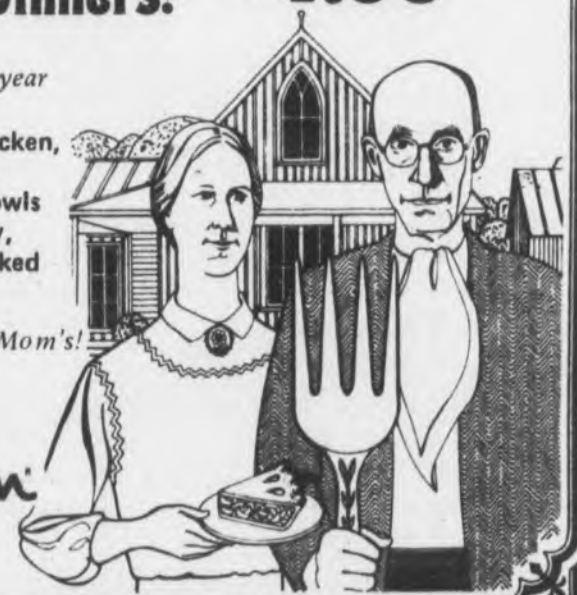
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Amnesty International offers 'hope' in future of human rights

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Calling for "hope" in the area of human rights, Merlin Gustafson, associate professor in political science, and three others discussed different aspects of human rights in the third lecture of the Lou Douglas series last night at Manhattan Public Library.

Gustafson said an organization called Amnesty International deals in that kind of hope.

"The purpose of the organization is to put pressure on the leaders of different countries, and document cases of violations of human rights," he said.

Gustafson said world opinion is helpful to the organization.

"The organization claims to have helped in freeing 13,000 prisoners. The world moves slowly toward human rights, but Amnesty International is hopeful," Gustafson said.

OTHER COUNTRIES have accused the United States of "hypocrisy" in this area, Gustafson said.

Torture of political prisoners in countries Americans claim as allies and U.S. inaction suggest to citizens of other countries that those actions are condoned, Gustafson said.

"A number of the countries that resort to torture are our allies," Gustafson said. "Citizens in other countries believe that U.S. announcements on human rights are not sincere."

Gustafson gave several examples.

"The Philippines use hand-cranked generators as a means of torture. Iran tortures with wire-covered bed frames that are heated and prisoners are forced to lay on. They also drive nails into the feet as a means of torture," Gustafson said.

IN COMMUNIST COUNTRIES, Gustafson said the most important human rights are the right to food, shelter and medical care. Freedom of speech is secondary in these countries, he said.

"The Soviet Union and China have no tradition of civil liberties. We are individualistic. This correlates with our economic system—everyone is on their own," Gustafson said.

Orma Linford, associate professor in political science, discussed human rights and the Supreme Court.

Linford said the rights of children suffered in the Burger Court.

"Children were stripped of their rights when the Supreme Court said that parents could commit their children without a hearing," Linford said. "The Burger Court put a lid on civil liberties."

JUDY DAVIS, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Kansas,

spoke on human rights and the Kansas Legislature.

Davis focused on obscenity as a "misunderstood" issue, saying state government shouldn't be involved in making what she perceives to be a personal decision.

"The individual should be allowed to get ideas out into the open, and should have the power to decide what he wants to read or watch. It is more appropriate for the individual to decide. It should not be a government decision," Davis said.

Davis also discussed search and seizure and the right of an individual to be secure.

"The Fourth Amendment was mocked last summer at an American Legion in Topeka. The officers had a warrant for two males. They didn't search the males, but strip-searched the women there," Davis said.

Murt Hanks, former mayor of Manhattan, discussed blacks and human rights on the community level.

"In Manhattan we had the fair housing ordinance established by Judge Rodgers in 1955. He was the mayor of Manhattan at that time. The Douglas Community Improvement Council taught leadership to the apathetic black community. In 1961 the Manhattan Human Rights Council was established," Hanks said.

According to Hanks, the pattern of human rights reflects varying moods of the country.

"After all has been done we are now regressing in the country and in this community. Although there are many depressing aspects of human rights, never have so many worked so hard for human rights. This has been the force of an informed and mobilized public."

NRC decision stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted Thursday to issue a license for testing of a new nuclear power plant in Tennessee, ending a self-imposed moratorium in effect since the Three Mile Island accident nearly a year ago.

The NRC said it would allow nuclear fuel to be loaded into the reactor at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah power plant near Chattanooga, Tenn. The commissioners gave staff experts authority to decide when to let the company conduct low-power generating tests at the plant.

In authorizing the license for the Sequoyah plant, the NRC opened the door to granting permission for several other completed plants to go on line. Many of the plants have been operational, but have not been allowed to generate power until the government investigations of the Three Mile Island accident were completed and new safety procedures initiated.

The decision to permit the fuel loading operation at the Sequoyah plant came several hours after NRC Chairman John Ahearne said he did not expect Tuesday's nuclear plant accident in Florida to require a shutdown of other reactors by the same designer.

However, Ahearne told a Senate subcommittee he won't make a final decision until after he receives a full report on the Florida incident, which he said he expects next Tuesday.

Ahearne said the malfunction that caused the reactor at the Crystal River nuclear plant to shut down and flood the reactor containment with 43,000 gallons of radioactive water bore little relation to the near-meltdown at the Three Mile Island plant.



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For premier illustrator English work is 'easy as handwriting'

By KATHE RUSNAK
Collegian Reporter

Speed is essential to the professional illustrator.

"You have to learn to function fast," Mark English, a prominent American illustrator, said in remarks last night in a program sponsored by the Department of Art in Justin Hall.

English described doing a cover for Time magazine as an example of working quickly.

"Time never allows more than 24 hours for a cover. They may call you Saturday morning and you tell them whether you will do it or not. A cab delivers the script to you that afternoon and the next day it comes to pick up your work."

English has established himself as one of the premiere illustrators in the country.

He presently is "Artist in Residence" at Hallmark, Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., and his work has appeared in such magazines as Time, McCall's, Good Housekeeping and TV Guide. His illustrations also have appeared on album covers, book covers and posters. He has designed seven stamps for the United States Postal Service.

RECOGNITION HAS come from his peers in the United States as well as in Europe and Japan. English has been featured in Communication Arts, Idea Magazine and American Artist.

Selected Artist of the Year by the New York Artists Guild in 1969, English decided to become an illustrator after studying advertising and design in college.

"I like to draw," English said. "Every chance I had in school I took drawing classes."

Learning to draw is the key to an art career, English said.

"You better learn how to draw. Drawing is a tool that anybody can learn how to use. If you work hard, you'll get good at it."

"You should study art history and see what is being done in the business now."

English, who was born in Texas, said he directed his work to a particular

market—women's magazines.

"If you want to be nationally known, work for women's magazines in New York," English said.

WHEN ENGLISH does an illustration for a magazine, the magazine sends him scripts.

"I read the scripts, send some sketches and they usually choose one. I then take that one to the finish."

Working with editors isn't always easy, English said.

"If you believe in something you have to fight for it," English said. "You have to make yourself look good in spite of what they ask."

He described a painting of Queen Victoria an editor asked him to make pretty and elaborate. English said he thought the queen should look rather plain and that is how he painted her. Despite the conflict, the illustration was published. Months later it won a gold medal at a New York illustrators show.

English has done covers for TV Guide, which he described as a "showcase" for illustrators.

"TV Guide has the biggest circulation of any publication. The covers are very simple, quick portraits," English said.

English also has done illustrations for pharmaceutical companies which he says he enjoys doing.

"They are willing to pay a lot of money and they are good to work for."

Usually, such illustrations are for company seminars. One of English's works for an obesity seminar in Texas showed a fat cowboy with a symbol of the state, the lone star, and the Dallas skyline in the background.

To the illustrator, "your work becomes as easy as handwriting," English said.

"You don't want your hand to do it, but your mind."

English will be available at 9 a.m. today in Room 101 of the art building to visit with students and answer questions.

Lady's spending limit killed in House vote

TOPEKA (AP) — House Speaker Wendell Lady saw his high-priority goal of writing into the state Constitution a limit on state and local governmental spending in Kansas crushed Thursday.

The Kansas House failed by a whopping 22 votes to give his pet proposed constitutional spending lid the required two-thirds majority needed to place it on the general election ballot in November.

On final roll call vote, the proposition received only 62 votes, and seven of Lady's own Republican colleagues voted against it.

In all 61 House members rejected it, mostly along party lines. Only two Democrats and 60 Republicans supported it. Fifty-three Democrats and eight Republicans opposed the measure.

IT REQUIRED 84 votes in the 125-member House, plus a similar two-thirds vote in the Senate, to go on the ballot this fall.

There are other proposed spending lids before both houses of the Legislature. They impose spending limitations by law, rather than writing them into the Constitution.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin strongly opposed the constitutional spending lid approach, saying it would be too cumbersome to change.

After the vote, Lady issued a statement lashing out at the Democrats, blaming them for failure of the proposed referendum.

"Since the measure required 84 votes for adoption, its success was obviously in the hands of the Democrats in the House," Lady said.

"The fact that the minority party lined up against the constitutional amendment indicates that they are not serious about limiting government spending."

"It also indicates a lack of respect for the intelligence of the voters in Kansas, since adopting the resolution would have placed the matter before the citizens of Kansas who would have to vote to make the limit a reality."

THE ONLY Democrats who voted for the resolution were Charles Laird of Topeka and Larry Erne of Coffeyville. The eight

Republicans who voted against it are Carlos Cooper, Bonner Springs; Sandy Duncan, Wichita; Stan Gibson, Overland Park; David Heinemann, Garden City; Sharon Hess-Gibson, Wichita; Kalo Hineman, Dighton; Dean Hinshaw, Hutchinson, and Leary Johnson, WaKeeney.

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Shuttle service offers ride to disabled students

By **SHERILL WISCHROPP**
Collegian Reporter

Parachute mis-landings, roller skating slip-ups, car wrecks and skiing accidents produce broken bones, something a majority of K-State shuttle car passengers have in common.

K-State's shuttle car service is designed to offer assistance to individuals who may have temporary or permanent physical disabilities.

"Some of my passengers will get to feeling better and their bones will mend, enabling them to start walking again. So we lose them and gain new accident victims," said Dale Davis, shuttle driver and retired rural Manhattan mail carrier.

"I took the job in November, not really knowing what it was," Davis said. "But after I got started I was really glad I applied. I enjoy helping other individuals who need a little help from time to time."

THE SHUTTLE CAR service was started about two years ago and is funded by the University and Students for Handicap Concern. Any disabled student or faculty member needing transportation on campus may use the shuttle system after applying in the office at Holtz Hall.

"The program is needed at the college," Davis said. "There are a lot more students that could use the program that don't. And I've been trying to contact them, or if I see them around campus, I stop and make them aware of what the program has to offer."

Davis said some of the students wouldn't have been able to finish the year without his help. He said he always hates to see his passengers go, but is glad to see them getting around again.

"After carrying mail for 22 years, I really miss people in general," he said. "I like being around young people so this has worked out real well for me."

DAVIS'S JOB BEGINS at 7 a.m. and his last pickup is at 4:30 p.m. Between breaks he works in the office at Holtz Hall.

"My heaviest hours are from 11 o'clock 'till noon," Davis said. "I transport more than eight individuals at those times. It's a pretty good chore to get them all delivered before they are too late for their classes. The longest run is from the vet buildings to Thompson Hall."

"There's always something new and different that happens," Davis said. "I'm picking up a lady now who is eight months pregnant. I told her whatever she does, not to have the baby in the car because she would end up taking me and the baby both to the hospital with her."

Davis said the campus police have cooperated with him. Although he must

sometimes park illegally, he said they usually pass him by.

THE SHUTTLE SERVICE uses a state car. Davis said the regular six-passenger seating makes for crowded space with a driver, four passengers and their casts and crutches. He said using a van would make it easier for individuals to travel and would enable the service to expand as student needs increase.

A two-way radio was recently added to the shuttle car, enabling Davis to communicate with Jane Rowlett, coordinator of the service. Rowlett informs Davis of any route

changes. Davis said having the radio saves on gas because there is less back-tracking.

One passenger, Clinton Huelskamp, sophomore in landscape horticulture, said he is thankful for the service and wishes more students would use it.

"I feel I would have missed something in my college career by not having known Dale Davis and the others in the service," Huelskamp said.

"I've been riding the shuttle car service since the semester started. The day after Christmas break, I was in a car wreck that broke my neck."

HUELSKAMP SAID HE came back to school this semester believing he could make it without help from anyone. His friends and family convinced him to try the shuttle service and drop it if he didn't like it.

"I imagine I could have somehow gotten along without the shuttle care service," he said, "but probably not very successfully. I have to wear a neck brace for yet another month and all I need is to take a bad spill to make matters worse."

"I just wish more students who need a little help would use the shuttle car service."



Staff photo by John Bock

STEP SAVER...Dale Davis, driver for K-State's shuttle service, helps Andrea Watson, freshman in anthropology and English, into the shuttle car. Davis

drives students who are temporarily or permanently handicapped to and from classes.



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Old wives' tale arouses interest in repellant qualities of leaves

By HAROLD RAMIREZ
Collegian Reporter

There is an old wives' tale that says if you put bay leaves in the pantry, cockroaches will leave the area.

This superstition aroused the interest of Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry, who has been involved in chemical communications for several years.

Meloan, along with Madan Verma, graduate in chemistry, tried to determine whether there is any substance to the old adage.

If so, then perhaps the active components of the remedy could be isolated and used more effectively to control cockroach infestation. But why use a repellant instead of simply killing the nuisance?

Meloan named four reasons for using a repellant: insect resistance to pesticides; locations (such as near food) where pesticides shouldn't be used; places where breeding grounds are so numerous that pesticides aren't practical, and the possibility an infected area can spread to an uninfected area.

A ROUGH experiment was performed as a test. A few boxes of bay leaves were purchased and placed in the apartments of several married graduate students.

After a few weeks, there was some effect, but not as much as was hoped for. With the financial support of the Agricultural Experiment Station, it was decided to proceed with a controlled laboratory bioassay.

A bioassay is an evaluation of a drug by comparing its effects on a control organism with its effects on a test organism.

"Once we had the preliminary test, we got one student on the project. He came up with a simple choice test and that seemed to work the best and give us the best results," Meloan said.

To test a repellant, a compound the insect is attracted to is made and placed into a container. The container is monitored to see if the insect is driven out or repelled, Meloan said.

Cockroaches like dark places, according to Meloan. The habitat he constructed consisted of an inverted plastic cup with two small V-shaped notches cut into the lip of the cup.

THE CUP WAS THEN inverted to make a dark place, yet the cockroach could enter and leave. A wire screen was put in the bottom of the cup to hold the test bay leaves. The odors permeated throughout the cup.

The test was conducted for 48 hours and counts of cockroaches in each cup were made after every two hours. After each count, the cockroaches were shaken out of the cups and the position of the cups was reversed.

"We tested the bay leaves, and they were repellant but we got the feeling that it wasn't very good and certainly not good enough to back up all of these wives' tales," Meloan

said. "But there was something here, and we invested this much time, so we decided to go ahead and get a rundown on the compounds to see if we could separate them."

Separation occurs by putting the bay leaves in a glass flask where materials can vaporize off the bay leaves into an air stream generated by a pump. As the compounds go over the top of a small chemical absorber, the vapors stick to the absorber.

The absorber is taken to another instrument where it's heated to drive off the vapors. Using chromatography, the separation of solutions into distinct layers, the vapors were separated into the various compounds.

TWENTY-ONE compounds were discovered—19 were of sufficient concentration to be identified. Four compounds were chlorinated and not believed to be part of the bay leaves.

"I just didn't believe that they were natural components because these are extraction solvents," Meloan said. "What has happened is the company (supplying the bay leaves) has extracted most of the bay oil to use it for something else such as a perfume base."

Meloan tried to get unextracted leaves locally, but was unsuccessful. A request for bay leaves to relatives in California resulted in four pounds of freshly picked leaves.

Testing revealed 30 compounds, but the chlorinated compounds were missing.

The individual compounds were tested for their repellancy. The degree of repellancy was determined by contrasting the number of cockroaches present in the bay leaf shelter to the total number present in the control shelter.

Meloan said the compounds he found in the bay leaves are similar to those discovered by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We know there's got to be a functional group here and that's very important," Meloan said.

MELOAN'S CURRENT research now is to try to find which part of the molecule is important.

"We would like to find that part of the molecule—the active part. Then we have the possibility of making a molecule that has several of those groups in it, making a super repellant," he said.

After the majority of tests were completed, cineole was found to be the most active volatile compound in bay leaves that would repel cockroaches.

Meloan said the next step is to incorporate this compound in a time-release system to possibly be used as a coating on shelf paper and packaging material. Since these repellant compounds have been eaten by humans with no apparent ill effects, Meloan said there should be no concern about accidental food contamination.



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One of 144 granted by Disney

Student given rights to Mickey

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

Forever we will hold our banners high, M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.

The cheerful little rodent Walt Disney brought to the world of cartoon is being reproduced by a K-State student. Craig Farrier, junior in graphic design and advertising, has been given a copyright to the famous Mickey Mouse character.

"I have always liked Mickey Mouse and the field of art. I tried drawing Mickey and the more drawings I did, the more involved I got. I have also expanded into drawing Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse, Goofy and Pluto," Farrier said.

Farrier started out drawing the cartoons in the spring of 1977. He got most of his ideas through recent Walt Disney calendars and out-dated Mickey Mouse comic books.

"I get my ideas from looking through all the things I have collected. I look for characters and the style I like or I think I can make into a picture," Farrier said. "Each of my pictures has a meaning behind it, either to myself or to the person I am making it for."

AFTER PRODUCING many Walt Disney pictures over the years, Farrier wondered about the possibility of getting a copyright, or at least letting Walt Disney productions be aware of the work he was doing for possible future reference.

"I wrote to Walt Disney Productions in Orlando, Fla. and Anaheim, Calif. asking them to allow me to use their creations without being sued.

"Reproducing or copying any of their work is illegal, and I wanted to make sure what I was doing was alright," he said. "They (Walt Disney's legal department in Burbank) wrote me back and said that reproducing their work would involve a large royalty."

Farrier realized that trying to get a copyright single-handedly would be impossible, so he wrote to the Library of Congress to see if there was another alternative.

"The Library of Congress sent me a book on copyright revisions from the House of Representatives, and a book of Public Law 94-553 from the 94th Congress," Farrier said.

THE LIBRARY of Congress was not allowed to give Farrier any legal assistance, but he was offered outside help in obtaining his copyright.

"Frank J. Evina, copyright information specialist from the Library of Congress, gave me a lot of assistance," Farrier said. "I wrote back to Walt Disney, giving them a hard luck story about being a graphics design student trying to get a good start in my career. I also sent them a portfolio of my work."

Two months later, Farrier received a reply from Walt Disney Productions.

"They sent me a letter stating that they had approved my pictures and gave me a reproduction copyright along with some legal documents to fill out."

According to Farrier, in this process there would be no royalties involved. He is one of 144 artists that have received this type of copyright from Walt Disney Productions.

FARRIER'S TECHNIQUE is to take a



Staff photo by Rob Clark

CARTOONIST...Craig Farrier, junior in graphic design and advertising, sits with one of his Mickey Mouse drawings in front of him. Farrier, who started

drawing cartoons in 1977, recently received a copyright on his Mickey Mouse drawings.

picture of Mickey that he likes and put him in a different situation, adding his own background and additional characters.

"I may like the way Mickey is drawn sitting in a boat, and redraw him sitting in the cockpit of an airplane," he said.

Farrier begins his drawing on a regular piece of paper, then enlarges the scale on a piece of illustration board. He outlines his drawing with a flattened point of a black Flair pen.

"The style of the Mickey Mouse cartoon is that the character has a heavy black outline around it. This gives the Walt Disney cartoon style and keeps the colors separated," Farrier said.

After outlining his figures, Farrier uses an eraser over the entire illustration board.

"I use illustration board because it doesn't

lose its texture after being erased. All that is left after I erase is the white board with the black outline," he said.

Learning to use Studio Markers has taken time, according to Farrier.

"It took a while to get used to applying studio markers so that I could keep the colors from bleeding, and prevent the colors from overlapping or changing colors," Farrier said.

EACH OF FARRIER'S pictures is completed with a double mat. Two mats of different colors enhances each picture.

Farrier has had many offers from people wanting to buy his pictures. With all the offers he receives, Farrier said he doesn't have enough time to make pictures for sale and get his school work done.

"I have produced about 100 pictures. Each

picture has a different theme. A 14-by-17-inch picture takes me about two hours to complete. A 10-by-12-inch takes about an hour. Mostly I enjoy giving them away as gifts," he said.

Since Farrier received his copyright from Walt Disney, he has kept contact with them.

"Sometime after I graduate, I hope to be employed by Walt Disney," Farrier said.

"Right now I am working on a Walt Disney comic book that I would like to get published someday. It involves Mickey Mouse and Black Beard on the sea front."

Last summer, Farrier displayed some of his work at a Grand Island, Neb. fair. Farrier hopes to enter some arts and crafts fairs with his cartoons when his collection of work expands. He also would like to show his work in galleries in the area.

Events

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: The San Francisco Ballet will perform at 8 tonight and Saturday.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: All-University Convocation with Daniel Seltzer, professor of dramatics at Princeton University at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: Symphonic Wind Ensemble with conductor Al Cochran will perform Thursday.

FORUM HALL: The Dillards, with special guest Mike Brewer, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Play is bizarre, but interesting

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Last Thursday I saw a woman overdose on blue heavens. This Thursday I saw a man murdered on a train. I don't know if the Lunchbag Theatre productions can be much more bizarre.

Every Thursday at 11:30, the advanced acting and directing classes present a free play in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. This week's production was "The Dutchman," written by Leroi Jones and directed by Vicki-Elaine Felder.

The play is set on a New York subway.

Lula, played by Susie Neaderhiser, boards the train and is spotted by Clay, played by Darrell Conerly. Lula winds up telling Clay about himself, even though she has never met him. She then goes on a tirade, ranting and raving about herself and her background. Lula finally informs Clay: "I'm nothing, honey, and don't you ever forget it."

THIS PRODUCTION WAS good, but Lula's character was unconvincing until the final scenes. It could have been a case of stage fright. Neaderhiser's movements

were sharp and jerky until after the big fight scene. Some of her lines were funny, but she was better able to portray anger instead of comedy.

Clay played a low profile in contrast to Lula until the fight scene when it was his turn to rant and rave.

Both characters picked up on their cues successfully, and there were no lapses where an actor forgot lines. The set wasn't particularly well designed; maybe it would have been better if the few signs had been eliminated. The play was offbeat and unconventional, but entertaining.

He grew up singing

Cousin Joe shaves his music

A blues singer whose first experience with music came from working in the fields with his aunt will perform and discuss his music on campus today.

Cousin Joe will be in McCain 204 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and in Eisenhower 8 for the rest of the day.

Cousin Joe, whose real name is Pleasant Joseph, was born in Wallace, La., 30 miles upstream from New Orleans in December of 1907 and went to work early in his life in the fields.

"They put you to work in the fields cutting sugar cane and thrashing rice and man, that's where you would hear some of the most beautiful singing in your life," Joe said.

"We belonged to the Baptist church. Me and my grandmother were always singing gospel music," he said.

Cousin Joe has worked with such jazz

greats as Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Lightnin' Hopkins and Muddy Waters.

Currently Joe has one album available in the United States called "Cousin Joe of New Orleans." The album features his own compositions and long-time friends Justin Adams, Alonzo Stewart and George French.

Two of Joe's albums were recorded and produced in Europe, where he tours twice a year.

Besides recording and traveling, Joe also performs at the Hyatt Regency's Le Club in New Orleans.

Joe has reasons for coming to K-State.

"I want students and anyone interested to ask me questions on how I got started, how I've gotten through the 50 years I've been in the business and who my inspiration was. I will try to answer any and all questions that may be asked," he said.

Cousin Joe's visit to K-State is being sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Center for Aging, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Minorities Resource Center, the Social Work Club and the Departments of History, Music, and Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Harriet Ottenheimer, assistant professor of anthropology, helped to organize Joe's visit.

Ottenheimer met Joe in the late 1960s in New Orleans when she was doing field work for her dissertation on blues musicians.



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Love

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Gayla, Becky, Linda

It's cutters vs. frats in 'Breaking Away'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Breaking Away" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT

Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Breaking Away" is one of those films that has no shooting, no murders or spicy jokes, but simply and effortlessly entertains the viewer.

There are no hidden meanings and few plot twists, so the movie can't be faulted for being obscure. This film hasn't received international acclaim, but apparently the Academy Awards committee thought that parts of the movie were good—it was nominated for best picture, best supporting actress, best directing, best adaptation of a score, and best screenplay.

Collegian Review

The show begins in a rock quarry and the scenery and colors are incredible. The blue water and green background seem so real that you feel like you could reach out and touch them.

THE HERO, DAVE (Dennis Christopher) is a skinny kid who wants to become an Italian champion bike racer, but since his beginnings are in Bloomington, Ind., he does the next best thing—he takes on an Italian accent, learns Italian phrases and makes up

an Italian background.

This dream of being Italian drives his folks crazy. Dad (Paul Dooley) is a used car salesman with a heart condition and when his son shaves his legs, it almost sends dad over the edge.

Barbara Barrie is super as the patient, understanding wife who tries to deal with an irrational husband and a slightly strange son. She was nominated for an Academy Award for this role.

The movie revolves around the college crowd at Indiana University which battles against the cutters—those people who didn't attend college. The film was shot at the university and the campus is beautiful.

The movie begins to get hokey when Dave meets Katharine, a stylish girl from the Chi Delta Delta sorority. She falls for his phony Italian background and dumps her boyfriend. Some of these scenes are funny, especially the serenade at the sorority house and the problems it causes.

THE FILM MOVES (slowly) to a bike race that is supposed to be for fun—but we know that it's actually the cutters against the frats. The third reel bike race drags on, but it's there to prove who is the best in the feud between the fraternity and the cutters.

I was impressed that the language remained clean. A movie like this seems to lend itself to foul language and tasteless jokes, but this is the kind of show that the whole family can see.

The music for the movie is excellent. Dave listens to Italian operas and Patrick Williams does a superb job of choosing music that matches the mood of the film.

If you're in the mood to see a standardized American version of good against evil with some funny lines, then "Breaking Away" is a movie you'll enjoy.



Lynda Wagnon

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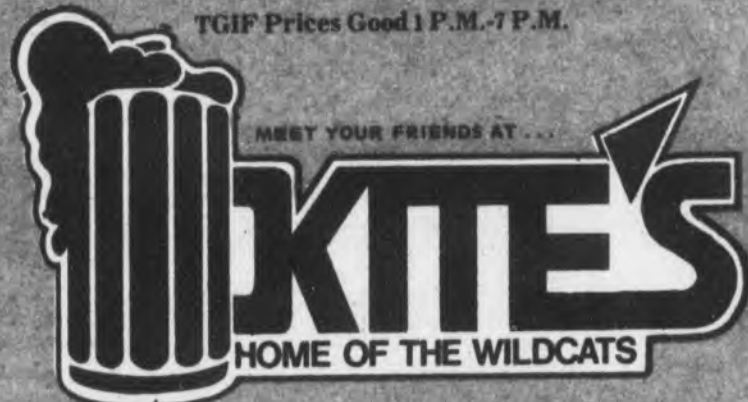


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Ballet program tonight, McCain

The San Francisco Ballet, the oldest professional classic dance company in America, will perform at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The dance company will perform "The Tempest Suite," a selection of dances based on William Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest."

Other works on the program are Mozart's "C Minor Mass," Bizet's "Symphony in C" and Lew Christensen's "Scarlati Port-folia."

Tickets for students are \$5, \$5.50 and \$6. General admission tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50.

Bluegrass Dillards to perform Sunday

The Dillards and Mike Brewer, formerly of Brewer and Shipley, will perform at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Union Forum Hall.

Advance tickets for the appearance sponsored by the UPC Coffeehouse Committee will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.50. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4.

The Dillards, a group from Salem, Mo., began in the early '60s and took their hometown bluegrass music to the West Coast. In 1964, they created "newgrass," performances with electronically amplified instruments.

Members of the Dillards are Rodney Dillard, who plays rhythm guitar and is the lead vocalist; Dean Webb on the mandolin, Doug Bounsall, guitar and banjo, Jeff Gilkinson, bass and cello, and Eddie Pounder, drummer.

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Reserve officers add power to police force

By HAROLD RAMIREZ
Collegian Reporter

Thirteen local residents help the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) with missing person searches, stake-outs and other law enforcement activities as volunteer members of the Riley County Police Reserves (RCPR).

On duty, a certified reserve officer has the same power any other law enforcement officer has. Off duty, however, the reserve officer has the power of any other citizen, according to Wayne Carstenson, RCPR commander.

Reserve members must wait at least a year and attend classes to receive certification. However, the main restriction placed on uncertified officers is that they may not operate department vehicles by themselves, Carstenson said.

One class of uncertified officers will be certified at the end of March, and a new class will start in April.

Some of the newly certified reserves will be taken on by RCPD. Carstenson also said some ex-reserve members are involved in other branches of security.

"One is with the KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation), and some are in the Secret Service. Police work is the type of work you like it or you don't like it. The ones that are here like it. Their enthusiasm and participation is very high," Carstenson said.

To be considered for the police reserves, a person must be at least 21 years old, a high school graduate and an American citizen. After a person turns in an application, RCPR checks his background.

A personal interview with the reserve's six-member review board follows. The board gives recommendations to the unit. Final decision is by a majority vote.

Once in the reserves, a member is required to have 36 hours of participation every three months, which can come in the form of attending meetings and training sessions. The training sessions are essentially the same as the state law enforcement academy classes, Carstenson said.

Volunteers also are responsible for their own uniforms and gear. The department furnishes slacks and jackets, but the most important and expensive item, the weapon, is purchased by the individual.

"The big cost is the weapon. You might be able to pick up a used revolver for \$150. The new ones start out at about \$200 on up," Carstenson said.

"Most of the regular officers carry their own weapons. It's a tool you have to be familiar with. We qualify three times a year on the pistol range, and you have to qualify with that weapon before you're issued a badge," he said.

The present group consists of 13 members, but Carstenson said he would like to have at least 30 members to help with the various work details.

Union food director wants exciting meals

The Union food service's new director, Mary Sisson, says she has good food and good health in store for the University.

Sisson said she sees three major things she would like to work on right away in the Stateroom.

"The first thing I want is for people to come through the line, see the food and go 'Oh, wow,'" she said.

"I want them to see something and there's no doubt in their minds that they want that to eat. I think it's really boring when you go somewhere and you can't figure out what you want to eat because nothing's exciting," she said.

"I'm a firm believer in things that are good for you, so I want to do more with our salads," she said. "With spring coming up and people wanting to lose a few pounds, I want to incorporate more fresh stuff—skinny stuff."

"We've already doubled the vegetables at the hot food line, because I think people want vegetables," she said.

Another change Sisson wants to make isn't really a change, she just wants to reinforce what's already there.

"We don't hear from the students all that much, but we do have the suggestion box," she said. "I want students to really use it. If they see me, they can waylay me or come into the office, but if they can't, just write it down and stick it in the box," she said. "We are in real need of recipes, so put your favorite recipe ideas in there too."

Sisson wants to use some seasonal themes to change the atmosphere from time to time.

"I have something coming up for May that is a secret," she said. "It's going to be a surprise that I think people will enjoy."

"Another idea I have for next year is a Mardi Gras theme," she said. "I would like to have the street signs and lampposts with a jazz piano player and really make it festive," she said.

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Shaw sees Cuban culture, despite government

JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

An assistant professor of modern languages compared his recent trip to Cuba to a puzzle that had to be solved.

Bradley Shaw, who teaches Spanish, recently returned from a People-to-People mission with a bilingual multi-cultural education delegation to Cuba.

Shaw said they learned culture, but not through the help of their tours.

"Our major goal was to meet with university faculty and students involved in teaching foreign languages, to ascertain methodologies and the languages they teach," Shaw said. "But when we got to Havana, we were told we couldn't meet with the administration officials. We were continually frustrated because we were told they were in meetings but that they still wanted to meet with us."

"We were put off three times until finally we had to leave for Camaguey," he said.

UPON RETURNING to Havana, the group was told these same officials were out of town. Classes were not in full session because the students were on a work break to harvest sugar cane.

"We walked to campus, visited the bookstore and made the best of a disappointing situation," Shaw said.

While in Camaguey, Shaw met with faculty members who taught English and with a director of a museum.

"We visited schools there that were training for pioneers (children from ages nine to 14)," he said. "We found the better

students go to a training center for two weeks to get involved in what is called circles of interest. This is, for example, introduction to fishing, marine life, sewing and military. There was a 10-year-old boy who took apart a Soviet rifle and put it back together blindfolded. It was sort of a ROTC for 10-year-olds."

AFTER LEAVING Camaguey, the group went to Santa Clara and visited the university there.

"The Central University Villa Clara reminded me of K-State," he said. "It's a strong agriculture university and has as many women as men enrolled. We set with faculty members there and learned about their educational system," Shaw said.

They have a special boarding school where students study in the morning, work in the fields in the afternoon and study again in the evening. Students return home Saturday morning and are picked up Sunday afternoon to start another week, he said.

Shaw said he was impressed with the Cuban education system over all.

"The schools teach English and Russian at the university level," he said. "Students who do well in Russian are sent to the Soviet Union to study. Cuba also is training many students from other countries in public health and teacher training. They are sending doctors abroad to give aid to countries who need it," he said.

THE COUNTRY HAS virtually eliminated illiteracy, he said.

"Everyone has a job, and many even go to school at night to become better educated and get a better job," he said. "They use English to apply toward technology and don't care too much about grammar or pronunciation. They produce very competent people," he said.

All education is paid for by the Soviet Union, including books, tuition, food and housing, he said.

Shaw also noticed a lack of curiosity about the United States from high level officials as well as from people on the street.

"The people don't get much news about the United States that isn't biased, but no one asked us any questions about the conditions, except small children," he said. "However, Cubans were curious about the American impression of them and Castro. Also, they wanted to know the best brand of chewing gum."

CUBANS HAVE the money to buy goods, but the country has a low quota on them, he

said.

"Tourist shops are not open to citizens. Food that tourists eat is better than what Cubans eat, and they ration everything."

"You don't see the misery of the poor; they are productive as they can be," he said. "They minimize the use of wasteful energy—no litter was to be found. I was

impressed by the work spirit in that they have voluntary labor. They have many shortages, but are determined to better their standard of living," he said.

Shaw said he could see the clearly drawn lines against the United States. He also said the people of Cuba don't hate the American people, just the American government.

Housing spokesmen push tax-break bills

TOPEKA (AP) — Spokesmen for the Kansas housing industry Thursday urged a legislative committee to approve two bills providing income and property tax breaks for homeowners who reduce energy consumption through the use of insulation.


Representatives of the Kansas Association of Realtors, the Association of General Contractors and the Homebuilders Association of Kansas told the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee the measures would establish Kansas as a leader in the movement toward energy efficiency.

The bills under consideration, both sponsored by Sen. Joe Norvell (D-Hays) provide tax incentives for homes that use insulation.

One measure calls for an income tax credit of 10 percent of the costs of insulation or \$100, whichever is less, for those homes equipped with insulation. Norvell said the current law permits a maximum tax incentive of \$45.

The other bill provides a maximum \$200 property tax reimbursement for homes partially insulated by earth covering. Under provisions of the measure, 50 percent of the home's wall space must be covered by a minimum of 12 inches of earth.

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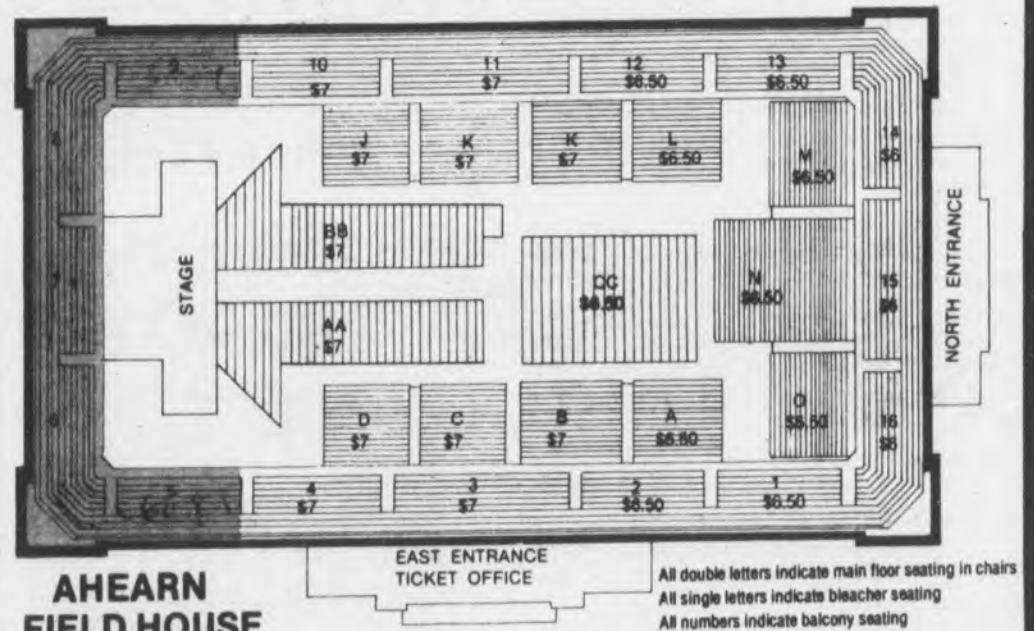
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Wildcats face tough Cornhuskers in second round tourney action

The K-State Wildcats get a chance for a some more revenge tonight in Kansas City when they take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the second round of the Big 8 Post-Season Tournament.

By defeating Iowa State Tuesday, the 'Cats earned the right to compete in the second round of the playoffs. This is the fourth-straight time the 'Cats have made it past the first round of the tournament. The 'Huskers downed Oklahoma to continue on the playoff road.

Sports

The 'Cats were a little short-handed but they showed the Cyclones and the rest of the conference they aren't dead by scoring 101 points.

The big difference in the game was the frontline production by the 'Cats who have been woefully inefficient there since Tyrone Adams broke his hand. The combination of Les Craft, Jari Wills and Ed Nealy worked well Tuesday as they combined for 43 points and 25 rebounds against the Cyclones.

CRAFT GOT his first Big 8 start Tuesday and has come on like a man possessed. In

addition to the Iowa State game he came off the bench against Missouri to score 12 points. Craft had been hampered by a mid-season foot injury but has established himself as the 'Cats first big man since Carl Gerlach in 1976.

Wills went on a binge against the hapless Cyclones scoring 18 points and hitting nine of nine from the field.

All-Big 8 team member Rolando Blackman continued his domination of the hoop by hitting eight of 12 from the field and six of eight from the charity stripe for a game-high 22 points.

The 'Huskers and the 'Cats have split their last eight contests but K-State holds the series edge with a 88-64 record and a 12-4 record in Kansas City confrontations.

The 'Cats won the first meeting of the season against the 'Huskers. The game had the crowd in Ahearn chewing their fingernails as it took two overtimes to put the tenacious 'Huskers away.

FREE THROWS told the story in the first game as the 'Cats were 16 of 16 from the line.

The next meeting, in Lincoln, was completely different as the 'Huskers took advantage of a K-State scoring slump late in the first half and took a lead the 'Cats could never overcome as they were soundly trounced, 70-58.

K-State will have to contend with the Nebraska's all-Big 8 team member, center Andre Smith as well as the stocky and

sometimes amazing guard Jack Moore.

When Smith went out with foul trouble and it looked like the 'Cats might have a chance to win, Moore went on a tear, hitting five of his last seven shots and grabbing six rebounds. The 5-9, 160-pound Moore scored at will, including an incredible off-balance, one-handed layup after grabbing the rebound from his own shot.

The 'Cats will need sound performances to defeat the 'Huskers again. Injuries still are hampering the 'Cats. Guard Fred Barton probably will miss the remainder of the tournament with a broken bone in his left thumb.

Adams has an appointment to see the doctor Tuesday, but will not play in the tournament.

A BRIGHT SPOT in the 'Cats injury saga is Tim Jankovich. Jankovich is recovering well from a knee injury he suffered against the 'Huskers at Lincoln.

According to 'Cat coach Jack Hartman, Jankovich could have played in spots if needed against the Cyclones.

This year's 48.8 shooting percentage by the 'Cats set a record as the best by any 'Cat team. K-State's defensive average of 63.7 points allowed per game is the lowest by a Hartman-coached ball club. As a team the 'Cats shot better than 53 percent nine times and out-rebounded their opponents 18 times.

If the game tonight is close, the 'Cats should feel at home. They were involved in seven Big 8 games decided by two points or less, winning four of them.

If the 'Cats win tonight they will play the winner of the Missouri-KU game in the finals Saturday.

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Women escape with 73-70 win; meet KU tonight in sub-regional

The K-State women's basketball team held off a second-half surge by Wichita State to pull out a 73-70 victory in first round action of the sub-regional tournament in Pittsburg.

The win marks the 21st win in a row for the Wildcats against Wichita State and puts the 12th-ranked 'Cats at 22-6 for the season. The Shockers' end their season with a 14-13 record.

The 'Cats jumped out to a 38-28 lead at halftime, largely on the play of guard Gayla Williams who scored 12 of her 14 points in the first half.

Wichita State came out in the second half in a full court press that bothered the 'Cats and allowed the Shockers to creep back into the game.

The Shockers outscored the 'Cats 10-0 midway through the second half before forward Kim Price was fouled and hit both her free throws to keep the 'Cats on top. Another streak of unanswered points by the Shockers put them ahead before a Tammie Romstad hook shot brought the 'Cats back to life.

The game seesawed back and forth before the 'Cats took control and pulled the game out of the fire.

"We didn't have the intensity, but I think we're definitely the better team," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

"It was a tough game to play after the KU game," Hickey said.

Romstad led K-State with 20 points. Price

had 18, Williams, 14 and Eileen Feeney, 12. Wichita State was paced by 6-6 freshman center Theresa Dreiling with 22 points Guard Kem Strobel with 18.

The 'Cats will play KU at 6 tonight, after beating them four days ago in Manhattan 61-52. KU got a first round tournament bye.

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Jeff Myrick

Maligned 'Cat fans best in the nation

K-State fans took it in the shorts a couple of weeks ago because of the nationally televised game between K-State and Kansas. Due to the now famous, and blown out of proportion, ice throwing incident, the best (and I don't use that term lightly) fans in the nation were once again portrayed out of context by most of the media.

While the actions of a few fans caused the University to get a bad name that day, the actions of a much larger and more representative group of K-State fans were not given any mention during the next televised game the following Wednesday in Nebraska.

That's when former student body president Greg Musil presented a plaque and a petition to Nebraska's Athletic Director Bob Devaney which honored the Cornhuskers' ailing coach, Joe Cipriano, as K-State's favorite opposing coach.

Jump ball

THE VERY COLORFUL dean of Big 8 coaches is dying from abdominal cancer and hasn't been able to coach the team this year. So some thoughtful K-State fans (more than 6,000) signed the petition thanking him for his contributions to Big 8 basketball.

Cipriano wasn't able to accept the award in person, but this week he called K-State Sports Information Director Glen Stone to thank him. Stone said Cipriano could hardly talk because he was so choked up about the award. Cipriano said that he had never had anything touch him quite so deeply as the magnitude of signatures presented.

Cipriano told Stone that he wanted to send a letter to the K-State student body expressing his thanks but as of yet hasn't been able to. However, the following letter was received Thursday and expresses how Nebraska fans feel about the award.

Dear Mr. Stone,

I am a University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior and was present at the Feb. 20 basketball game at the Bob Devaney Sports Center when the 'Huskers defeated the Wildcats in a Big 8 Conference match-up.

I would like to congratulate all of the Wildcats and Wildcat fans on your victory. No, the 58-70 score did not indicate a K-State win, but I can assure you that by presenting Coach Joe Cipriano with the award of "Kansas State's Favorite Opposing Coach" all involved "won" a place in the hearts of many Nebraska fans that evening. The presentation even brought a few tears to my eyes.

I guess that I'd just like to thank everyone who made the award possible. If it were up to me, every K-State student would receive the Sportcat of the Year Award.

Again, thank you, on my behalf; and hopefully, on the behalf of all 'Huskers and 'Husker fans.

Donita Patterson

Junior in pre-optometry
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

With some luck, Cipriano may be able to get his letter to the student body but if he doesn't he wanted to make sure that the award was far from unnoticed.

NOW WHY DIDN'T the media pick up on that bit of sportsmanship? The televised game showed nothing of the award or of the hot dog and ice throwing that went on during that game. Nor did the print media mention it on the front page of the sports sections or the editorial sections as was the case with the K-State-KU game.

I think the problem was one of "we've already had that once so let's not expose the problem again." Well, why is it always K-State that takes the heat?

When the whole problem started two years ago in Lawrence when KU fans threw hot dogs at former K-State player Curtis Redding, it was cute. But when Wildcat fans retaliated by tossing bananas at Donnie Von Moore the cry "FOUL, you can't throw stuff at our players" rang out from all over.

While neither action was tolerable, it was still K-State that was mentioned as the "bad sports" and television coverage was to grind to a halt.

THIS YEAR it was different. The game was televised again and other than the traditional chicken toss, nothing went wrong. K-State did just what was expected and went in at the half with a five-point lead. The fans began to celebrate as they thought it was just a matter of time before the game was ours and it would be time to head to Aggieville.

But, that's not the way it happened. The fans were left in shock when Booty Neal's shot went through giving KU a two-point victory. KU's celebration at mid-court was justified as they all huddled together to pat each other on the rear end.

Then things started going wrong. KU players lifted their coach, Ted Owens, onto their shoulders and headed out. Someone in the stands got a quick impulse and threw a K-Who cup at Owens. Pitiful. That started a whole bombardment that was uncalled for.

BUT THEN KU'S Darnell Valentine came out to be interviewed on TV chanting "you're number 2." Well, needless to say his fan club wasn't present and one of the Big 8's all-decade players got an early, cold shower of ice. A lot of people feel he got his just reward. Personally I'd rather not say.

Like I said, I think the whole thing was blown out of proportion and should be forgotten. But I'll guarantee you that it'll be years before we hear the end of it.

That was a one-time thing and will be remembered for years to come. The Cipriano award was a one-time deal also, but it wasn't even mentioned and obviously won't be remembered for years to come.

Too bad fans, you're the greatest.

Weekend sports

FRIDAY

MEN'S TRACK Big 8 meet in Lincoln.
WOMEN'S TRACK triangular in Lawrence with KU and Wichita State.
MEN'S BASKETBALL second round of the Big 8 Post-Season Tournament at 7:10 p.m. at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL second round of the sub-regional tournament at 6 p.m. in Pittsburg against KU.

SATURDAY

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB will play KU at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.
MEN'S TRACK finals of the Big 8 meet in Lincoln.
MEN'S BASKETBALL (if K-State wins Friday) against the winner of the KU-Missouri game at 7:10 p.m. in Kansas City.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL final round of sub-regional tournament at 8 p.m. in Pittsburg.
FUN RUN at 8:30 a.m. at Memorial Stadium. Events will be the mile and the five-mile run.

SUNDAY

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB plays Kansas City Busch at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

LINDA T.

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Birthday

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is today's D.J.!

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PITCHERS
for all!

MRK'S

Big 8 meet begins in 'Husker country today

The K-State men's track team is resting all hopes of doing well in this weekend's Big 8 Indoor in a few talented athletes.

"Our top athletes will have to do well this year," coach Mike Ross said. "We need first places out of Tim Davis, Vince Parrette, Kevin Sloan and Mack Green and a strong finish out of Ray Bradley."

Leading the way in the field events is Parrette, who jumped 54-9½ in February, the fifth best jump ever by a U.S. athlete.

Sloan has the best effort in the Big 8 in the long jump with 24-2, and Bradley has the second best toss in the shot put. Green's 60-yard dash time of 6.26 ties him for the best time in the conference.

Tim Davis, K-State's only returning Big 8 Indoor champ, will be defending his title in the mile run.

The 'Cats will go to the meet in Lincoln without their top three quartermilers. Bill Tanner is out with a foot injury, Ray Hanf has a cyst on a bone and Willie Major has a back injury.

Without Hanf, Tanner and Major, the 'Cats will be weak in the 300, the 440 and the mile relay.

"With them, we could get a second place.

They represent 20 to 25 points. Without them, we're hoping to do fourth or better," Ross said.

Ross, who is in his fourth year as head coach at K-State, said he is becoming more conservative in his predictions.

"I used to talk a lot," Ross said. "Every year now I just say less and wait til we get on the track."

"This weekend I'd be happy to finish in the upper division," Ross said. "There are five teams that are really close Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri and K-State. On a good day, we could get second, and on a bad day we could get sixth."

Ross said he expects KU to win the meet this weekend.

"They (KU) are way out in front of everybody. They have a lot of depth and a lot of seniors."

This meet marks the next-to-last meet for the 'Cats before the NCAA Indoor March 14 and 15 in Detroit.

The 'Cats will host the Track and Field Association Invitational March 8 in Ahearn Field House in their last meet before the NCAA.

Iba follows father's footsteps; named Big 8 coach of the year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Moe Iba deciding to be a basketball coach was like the son of Clark Gable becoming an actor.

No matter where he went or what he did, there would be people to make unfair comparisons with the greatness of the father.

So as a very young man, the son of Henry Iba, who won two national championships in a long, storied career at Oklahoma State, came to grips with the realities of his situation.

"I enjoy coaching and I knew this was what I wanted to do for a living," he says. "But I never thought I would ever be the success he was. That was something I had to accept."

Once that was accepted, it was on to Nebraska where he served as an assistant for nine years. Then last fall, Husker Coach Joe Cipriano became ill and the head coaching duties fell to Iba. The Huskers had little experience and scant talent, said the pre-season pickers. Everybody expected them to sag quickly to the bottom of the Big 8 heap.

BUT EVERYBODY was wrong. They stayed in championship contention until the final two weeks of the season and finished with an 8-6 conference mark, tied for second with K-State.

And Iba, the son of the famed "Iron Duke" of Oklahoma State, has already accomplished at least one plateau reached by

his dad. In a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters, he was named Big 8 coach of the year for 1979-80.

Even Iba admits mild surprise at the success the Huskers realized.

"We were surprised, yes," he said. "We didn't have any starters back, for one thing. And we were so small, we didn't know if we could compete against bigger teams."

"But the team kind of came together and some of the players who didn't play much as freshmen, like Jack Moore, began to get more confidence in themselves. I think that's the secret to this club. It wasn't anything I did."

NOW, MORE THAN ever, Iba is convinced he wants to be a head coach.

"I think anybody who is in coaching would like to be the head coach," he said. "I've turned down some head jobs to stay at Nebraska because I wanted the right type of job. And it's a situation where, if the right job comes along, I would consider it. But I've been very happy as an assistant with Joe. It has been a good experience."

One naturally wonders if Iba has enlisted the help of his dad, who is now retired, in running the Huskers this year.

"I talk to him quite often," he said. "But I haven't asked for much advice because he doesn't know our team very well. If a problem comes up where I think he might help, I might ask. But I haven't this year, though."

Women try to make national marks today

The injury-plagued K-State women's track team will have its last opportunity today at a triangular in Lawrence to qualify additional athletes for the AIAW national indoor meet.

Team members are recovering from injuries and several Wildcats should have a good chance of qualifying for the national meet, according to K-State coach Barry Anderson.

Annette Sittenauer is one of those. She is just one inch away from qualifying in the long jump.

Freda Hancock could also do well, Anderson said. Hancock will compete in the 60- and 300-yard dashes and is as close as two-hundredths of a second to qualifying for nationals in the 60-yard dash.

Lorraine Davidson could also turn in a good enough time in the 440 to qualify, Anderson said. Beets Kolarik needs 50 more points to qualify in the pentathlon.

K-State finished a disappointing sixth at the Big 8 Indoor meet two weeks ago.

Injuries have kept K-State from picking up more points.

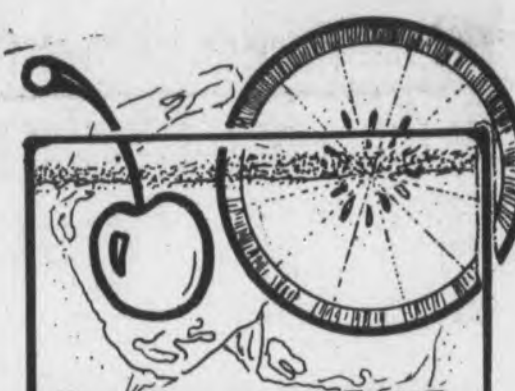
Distance runner Cathy Saxon has been out with mononucleosis. She qualified earlier in the year for the two-mile with a time of 10:41.8 at the Sooner Indoor meet. Saxon has started training again but she won't run in competition until the national meet.

Distance runners Janel LeValley and Rochelle Rand have been out with injuries. Rand has been out with a stress fracture all season, but both have started to train again.

Hurdler Jolene Riley has a stress fracture and may be out the rest of the season.

While the Wildcats have been hurt by the injuries, Anderson said he they still could have done better at the Big 8 meet.

"It's obvious the athletes weren't pleased with poor finishes at the Big 8. They want to turn things around," he said.



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Plug us in . . .

The K-State Union Program Council will present a slide show and information meeting for those students who are interested in obtaining more information about committee positions for 1980-81. The slide show, information meeting will begin at 2:30, Friday, February 29th and last till 4:30 in the back room of Mr. K's.

See you there . . .



k-state union program council



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Intermission

Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹

Weather Report
New Riders of the Purple Sage
Commodores
Willie Nelson
Cat Stevens
Al Stewart
Grover Washington Jr.
Ted Nugent
Cheap Trick
Loggins & Messina
Janis Joplin
Neil Diamond
Peter Dinklage
Journey
England Dan & John Ford Coley
Parliament
B.B. King
Roy Ayers
Leon Russell
Diana Ross
Stanley Turrentine
Gino Vannelli
Pointer Sisters
Harry Chapin
Jethro Tull
Jimmy Buffett
Yes
Emerson Lake & Palmer
Firefall
Pablo Cruise
Marshall Tucker Band
Dan Fogelberg
Charlie Daniels Band
Michael Murphy
Billy Joel
Maynard Ferguson
Hoyt Axton
Kansas
Return to Forever
Miles Davis
Ramsey Lewis
James Cotton
The Beach Boys
Nazareth
Quicksilver
Spirit
Chase
Cameo
Chris Hillman
Orleans

London Wainwright (III)
The Brecker Brothers
Montrose
America
Alice Cooper
Jeff Beck
Southside Johnny & The Asbury Dukes
Poco
U.K.
Bette Midler
R.E.O. Speedwagon
Edgar Winter
Dan Hicks
Donovan
The Oak Ridge Boys
The Statler Brothers
Johnny Cash
Flatt & Scruggs
Earl Scruggs
Lead Belly
Dave Brubeck Quartet
Robert Johnson
Son House
Tommy Bolin
Alvin Lee
Mark Almond
Carlos Santana
Boyz n the City
Firesign Theatre
Johnny Winter
Judas Priest
Jane Olivor
Jean Michel Jarre
Kenny Loggins
Les Dudek
Lake
Ten Years After
Stephen Stills
Mott The Hoople
Dave Mason
Simon & Garfunkel
Phoebe Snow
Brick
David Laflamme
Keith & Donna
Little Sonny
Santa Esmeralda
Point Blank
Gallagher & Lyle
Norman Connors

The Souther-Hillmen-Fury Band
Fools Gold
John Mayall
Thin Lizzy
Steve Winwood
The Ozark Mountain Daredevils
Captain & Tennille
Crosby-Nash
Gordon Lightfoot
Sea Level
The Allman Brothers
Michael Henderson
Ron Carter
Focus
Diga Rhythm Band
Gil Scott-Heron
Smile
Rose Royce
Albert King
Peter Brown
Climax Blues Band
The New York Rock Ensemble
Jimmy Spheeris
Carly Simon
KC and The Sunshine Band
Flyin' Shoes
Pete Seeger
Be-Bop Deluxe
Manfred Mann
The Byrds
Roy Buchanan
Rita Coolidge
Robin Trower
Kiss
Average White Band
Roberta Flack
Jon Anderson
Billy Cobham
J. Geils Band
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THE SOUND SHOP

Aggieville

British union solidarity in peril

Members rebel in hard times

LONDON (AP) — Steelworkers tear up their union cards. Auto workers hurl clods of dirt at a shop steward. Welsh miners reject a sympathy strike with a brother union.

The thread of union solidarity, which wove organized labor a dominant force in postwar Britain, seems to be unraveling.

Weighing loyalties between union and family in a harsh economic climate, workers are starting to defy strike calls if they feel stoppages might endanger their jobs.

The grassroots rebellion is aimed at the leadership of Britain's 12 million organized workers—sometimes referred to as the men who really run Britain—and coincides with legislation from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government aimed at curbing union power.

In recent weeks, workers at Britain's few privately owned steel companies have refused to strike in sympathy with their union brothers who walked out of nationalized British Steel Corp. plants on Jan. 2.

SOME 430 WORKERS at the Canadian-owned Sheerness Steel Co. on the Thames Estuary were expelled from their union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, for crossing picket lines set up by striking BSC men. Some replied by tearing up their union cards and handing them to the pickets.

That is not a step taken lightly in a land where the closed shop is the norm. "These men cannot join any other union—they are blacked by the whole trade union movement," Sandy Feather, an ISTC national officer, said of the expelled men.

The Sheerness men were cheered on by pot-banging

wives who said they were fed up with strikes. Many shops, restaurants and bars in Sheerness displayed posters saying, "Pickets not served here."

"Unions, what are they? They're just a handful of blasted people in London messing things up," said 35-year-old crane driver Tony Hicks, one of the expelled Sheerness men. "The unions have outlived their usefulness. I know they had a place once, but now they're full of power-crazy people who can't do anything else."

AT STATE-OWNED British Leyland, 12,000 workers at a car assembly plant near Birmingham voted last week to reject a union strike call to force reinstatement of a Communist shop steward who had been fired.

"Out! Out! Out!" the workers shouted at Derek "Red Robbo" Robinson, accused by management of continuous disruption. Some at the mass meeting threw fruit and dirt. Others waved placards saying, "We don't want you back" and "We are voting for our jobs, not you."

When their union asked South Wales coal miners to strike in sympathy with steelworkers because of BSC plans to shut down coal-fueled plants in the area, miners rejected the strike call by an overwhelming margin of 22,000 to 4,000.

Thatcher, whose Tories rode to power on a wave of anti-union sentiment in the election last May 3, hailed these developments as "a triumph for common sense."

In a television interview, Thatcher said the workers "have divided loyalties, to union, family and business. They're now getting it sorted out. I think that is tremendously encouraging."

THE OPPOSITION Labor Party, with many of its

members and much of its financing coming from the trade union movement, and the umbrella union group, the Trades Union Congress, play down any suggestion that recent union squabbling indicates the movement is in trouble.

Max Madden, Labor Party director of publicity, told The Associated Press it would be "very silly for the government or anybody else to read too much into these events."

But he added: "I think it would be true to say that when the government is deliberately stoking up unemployment—and we now have a figure of 1.5 million unemployed—then clearly many working men and women and their families are experiencing very great difficulties in trying to make ends meet."

In such tight economic circumstances, he said, there are bound to be some union members who will choose not to strike.

MANY UNION MEN blame Britain's hard times on the government, particularly its cuts in state spending.

Planned cutbacks in the slack steel industry will mean the loss of 52,000 jobs at a time when nearly 1.5 million people, or 6.1 percent of the British workforce, are already unemployed.

But Thatcher's Tories say taxpayers' money can no longer bail out unproductive, strike-plagued nationalized industries such as British Leyland.

Economic realities have made workers reluctant to strike unless their living standards are immediately threatened. Most miners are willing to let the steelworkers fight their own battle with British Steel, and higher-paid steelworkers in the private sector say they have nothing to gain and a lot to lose in a sympathy strike with the nationalized BSC men.

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

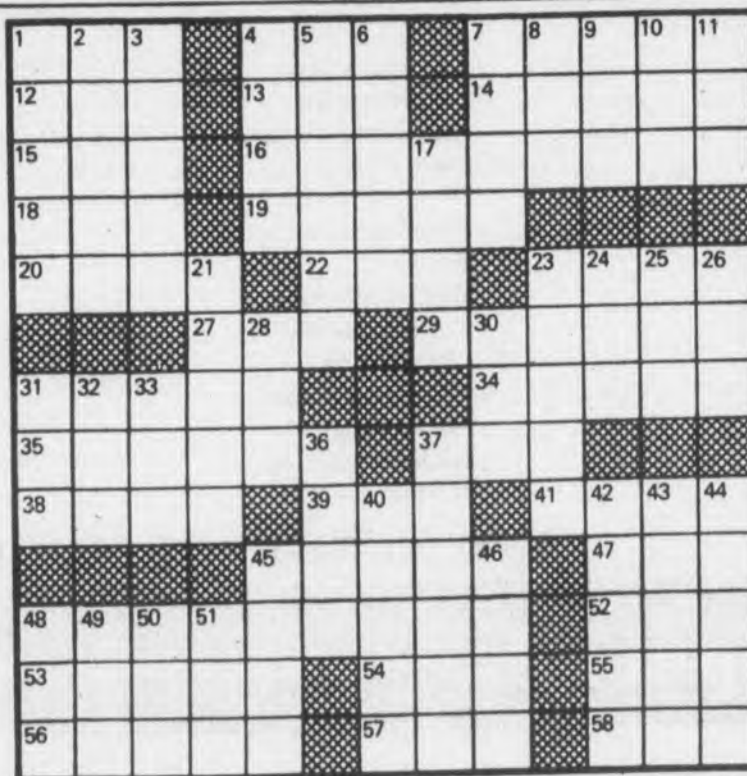


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Dined | DOWN | 17 French |
| 1 Play division | 41 Inclined | 1 Where | designer |
| 4 What oz. | roadway | llamas dwell | 21 Ceremonies |
| become | 45 Attempts | 2 Judge's | 23 Redford, |
| 7 British actor | 47 Grande, | domain | for one |
| 12 Cribbage | for one | 3 Certain steak | 24 Milne |
| term | 48 Good | 4 Actor Bert | character |
| 13 "You — My | beginning | 5 Propagates | 25 German |
| Sunshine" | 52 Building | 6 Sewn by | article |
| 14 Decorate | addition | dressmakers | 26 Pub order |
| 15 A pair | 53 Type of ink | 7 Silly | 28 Legal matter |
| 16 Precipitately | 54 Vintage | 8 Opposite | 30 Unit of corn |
| 18 Sight from a | car | of amo | 31 Weapon |
| cruise ship | 55 Born | 9 Neither's | 32 Life story, |
| 19 Word on a | 56 Ceremonial | partner | for short |
| bill | meal | 10 — longa, | 33 Likely |
| 20 Suffix with | 57 Nabokov | vita brevis | 36 Bakery item |
| young | heroine | 11 Explosive, | 37 Looked |
| 22 British | 58 Onager | for short | 40 Glamorous |
| military | | | headpiece |
| award | | | 42 Center of |
| 23 Type of | | | activity |
| code | | | 43 Standish |
| 27 Tax org. | | | 44 North and |
| 29 Draw back | | | South |
| 31 Subside | | | 45 Peter or Ivan |
| 34 Expiate | | | 46 Greek |
| 35 Most ready | | | portico |
| for the | | | 48 Towel word |
| market | | | 49 Vane |
| 37 Certain | | | direction |
| footballer | | | 50 Do simple |
| 38 Witty | | | arithmetic |
| sayings | | | 51 Pass away |
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.
- 2-29
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RIP DAMP ADIT
ALE ASEA LETO
PETERPAN CLIP
PEN NICOLISE
PEELED COT
ERE DIN ETHER
LIVE TOR SORE
TEEMS SAC USE
BAR FUSSED
SCALDED ROE
TORE CLASSPET
EDAM AIRE EVE
PALS PITS TAN



CRYPTOQUIP

2-29

DUJLDSFNFSBML BPA DJBYULLBJ
JNI NPP LQMAUIQ NYNSJL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BRIGHT-BREASTED ROBIN BRINGS A FOND HOPE OF SPRING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Collegian classifieds

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NOTICE

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, text books, umbrellas, jackets, miscellaneous clothing and many special items: Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard—March 3rd, 11:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (106-110)

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STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (106-113)

RECENT K-STATE graduate looking for companion on round-the-world bicycle tour. Begin summer 1981; take over a year. If any interest, write C.C., c/o Box 66, Altamont, Ks. 67330. (106-112)

WOMEN: COME hear Carolyn Teague speak on our roles as women today. February 29th, Friday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. and March 1st, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (lunch provided). Baptist Campus Center, Denison and Anderson. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. (108-110)

HELP WANTED

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

NEEDED: PART-time housekeeper until end of semester. Call 539-3424. (106-110)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Dining Room Supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

WAITER/WAITRESSES—part-time evenings. Call Chuck at 537-4047 or 776-4177 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

STUDENT HELP wanted at Forestry Bldg., 2610 Claflin Road, in Tree Nursery. Must be available for a full half day shift. Pay \$3.10 hr. Contact Earl Slagle at 532-5752. (109-113)

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (111)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (661f)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Disco-theques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (99-110)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 539-5472 evenings. (109-113)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: Field jackets, overcoats, raincoats, combat boots, overshoes, khaki's, fatigues, sleeping bags, duffel bags, mess gear, pistol belts, ponchos. Browsers welcome. We are half way between Manhattan and Topeka on US 24. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (93-112)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1978 EL Camino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, 302 V8 engine. Phone 539-8803. (106-110)

"KANSAS, Land of Ahs!" T-shirts are in once again. Come to Justin 214. \$5.50. (106-110)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

1972 FORD Torino, vinyl roof, air conditioner, power steering, 8-track, automatic transmission, 302 engine. Very dependable automobile. Call 539-8602. (108-110)

1971 DODGE Monaco, power steering and brakes. Air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Y-31 Jardine, 539-3356. (108-115)

1975 FORD Mustang II, two door hatchback, 2.8 liter V-6, power steering, air-conditioning, 4-speed, 8-track, radial tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9353. (108-110)

RECORD COLLECTION—Selling a wide variety of albums from the 60's and 70's. Jazz, Blues, Rock, Comedy, more. Call 537-4789 or 539-5269 after 6:00. (109-110)

COBRA CB radio, model 138, 23-channel with upper and lower sideboard. Call 776-6949. (109-111)

1975 FORD Ranger XLT 390 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 776-6647. (109-113)

1971 CHEVY Impala. Good condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9141. (109-111)

AUDIO PRODUCTS (all brands), calculators, cameras, T.V.'s, big savings! Call Doug, 776-4340, 5:00-7:00 p.m. only. (109-115)

West Loop

Across from Dillon's

Winter Clearance SALE at Lucille's

All Coordinated Sportswear

Now **75% OFF**

Misses 6-20 Juniors 7-13

Skirts-Sweaters-Blouses-Pants-Blazers

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4:00 p.m. (110-114)

1974 MATADOR, two-door automatic, power steering, must sell. Call 532-6688 or 539-5487. (110-111)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

VILLA II APTS.

(Hurry for your fall leases)

Summer and fall leases available.
2 blocks from campus
One bedroom completely furnished
\$220/mo. for fall
call 537-4567 after 6 p.m.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for three students or family. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-116)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680 for more information

SUBLEASE HOUSE for summer. Less than mile from campus. Three bedroom, furnished, with appliances, air conditioned, \$250/month. 776-7097. (107-110)

LARGE ONE bedroom, new carpet, gas fireplace. Tenant pays only lights. Available March 1st. Pets considered. Partially furnished, \$185. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (107-111)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LUXURY TWO-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, fireplace, central air, cable TV, off-street parking. Summer-\$110, Fall-\$158. 539-3419. (109-113)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, spacious, four-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths, fireplace, major appliances. Call Bill, 539-7307. (110-114)

HALF-RENT SPECIAL

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MONTHS RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now

Open 7 Days a Week

No Appointment
Necessary

Located 1413 Cambridge Place
Call 539-2951

Professionally Managed By
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (95-124)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, \$80, at 1005 Vattler; \$80 at 1108 Bluemont; \$50 at 1122 Vattler. 539-8401. (98-113)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedroom. One-half block from campus. Private parking, water, trash, 1/2 gas paid. 6:00-7:00 p.m., 776-1901. (106-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Clean, nice, \$115 plus bills. Available March 1st. Call 539-6339. (109-112)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home at 1544 Hartford. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4234. (109-111)

SUBLEASE

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

SUMMER SUBLET—two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished Wildcat, \$160/month. Close to Aggieville and south side of campus. Phone 776-9107. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, excellent location. Furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry and off street parking. Call 776-3000. (106-110)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, \$150. Call 537-4050. (107-111)

RAINTREE APTS.

Summer Subleases
2 blocks from campus
call 537-4567
after 6 p.m.

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment in Aggieville. Available for fall and summer sublease, \$260 to \$320. 539-2158 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (109-113)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Across street from campus. Call 539-9340. (109-113)

MAY-AUGUST—Furnished one-bedroom Wildcat Apartment, air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (107-110)

SUMMER SUBLET: Ahearn location—Wildcat VI apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. \$130/month. Call 776-6227. (110-114)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—Across from Ahearn. Furnished and air-conditioned, \$135. June 1st-August 1st. Call Judy or Jo—537-8125. (110-114)

FREE

BLACK AND white puppies, part hunting dog. 532-5733, weekdays, 539-0216 nights. Jon or Rosalie. (110-111)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (941f)

RECORDS, 33 1/2, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

COMPATIBLE FEMALE friendship for a real nice guy who does not frequent bars or churches. If you are intelligent, active, 20-28 years old, and need a new friend, please write to Collegian, Box #59. Tell a little about yourself, including your first name and address for a written reply. (107-110)

BIG BROTHERS/Big Sisters are asking for donations of office furniture (chairs, lamps, desks, etc.) Tax deductible! 776-9575. (108-110)

FOUND

T-SQUARE on Denison Street between Goodnow and Acker parking lots. Call 539-9540. (109-111)

YELLOW AND blue scarf, near greenhouses, Sunday. Claim at Willard, room 217. (109-111)

PERSONAL

LADY STARS: You do party as well as you shoot. Let's do it again. RDKK and G. (110)

S. GRAY—Happy 22nd Birthday. Party hardy. Your pals, Kathy, Caren, Karel & Mike. (110)

RON—HAPPY 20th early. Can't wait to celebrate it with you. Thanks for all the great times. Hope there are many more. Rockin Cradle. (110)

HEY PENTHOUSE Cooks: Can you take the shock? You were third on our lists, one and two don't know what they missed. But "What the hell" is what we'll yell, let's fly the coop and give a crow, and off to Columbus we will go. The Penthouse Chicks. (110)

ME'S FRIEND—Happy Anniversary (one day early) Thanks for all the good times. Remember: "broken" soccer balls, Moose, losing bets, Willie, lumps in the road, watching lightning, skiing, V.D. party, kiss-off and many more to come. Love, me. (110)

L. PHILLIPS: For all you do, this one's for you. Kery R. & Jim C. (110)

SHE DU'S, Get ready to get ripped on this leapday TGIF. See ya' at K's. The DU's. (110)

CHARLIE—ALWAYS—Love Smitty. (110)

TO MY architect who draws gargoyles on bank vaults—We've had four weeks of B-ball games, running two miles a night, K.C., studio studying, swimming, dancing, dinner, and lots of hugs and kisses. Happy one month, you've swept me off my feet. I love you, China Doll. (110)

DEAR DU'S: It only happens once every four years so come on down to K's and drink a few beers. We'll start at 3:30 for our Leap Day fun; and we won't quit til the partyings done. Love, She DU's. (110)

A.H. ALIAS LD 2-3983—Hope you enjoyed the game last Saturday with grandma. Signed, If you don't know, it shouldn't hurt. (110)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (110)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (110)

WELCOME to the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (110)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (110)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (110)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (110)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (110)

If you would like to try a humanistically oriented religion that emphasizes values rather than creeds, come to the Manhattan Unitarian Fellowship Sunday mornings at 11:00 a.m. Coffee and discussion afterward. For information call 539-3037 after 6:00 p.m. (110)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Rm. 38
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (110)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (110)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (110)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (110)





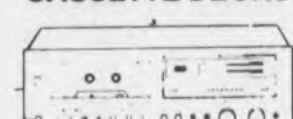




STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 3-HOUR SALE

Spring Break is just around the corner; it's time to tune up your sound system from STEREO FACTORY in Aggieville or get your automobile ready for that vacation! Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, STEREO FACTORY in AGGIEVILLE will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 3 a.m. Saturday, then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves, and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 9 p.m. FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE'S BIG 30 HOUR SALE.

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM ROTEL RX-404 STEREO RECEIVER Power Requirements 120/60hz or 220/50 hz or 240/50 hz 30 Watts per Chn.  08 ohms at No more than 01% Distortion Sug. Price \$270 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$234 One Hour Only \$197	10 AM- 11 AM  Also 3 Cassette Cleaner Sug. Price \$7.95 All 29 hrs. \$6.95 One Hr. Only \$5.95	11 AM-Noon SANYO FTC-4  New AM/FM In-Dash Cas- sette for small compact cars. Datson, Toyota, Honda. Reg. Price \$99.95 All 29 Hours \$79.95 One Hour Only \$69.95	Noon-1 PM ULTRA LINEAR DW10 WATCH OUT! This unique 5 driver system has dual stacked 10" low frequency woofers. Handles up to 75 watts.  Reg. Price \$230 Each All 29 Hours \$179 Each One Hour Only \$129 Each	1 PM-2 PM Technic's RS-M11 Stereo Cass Deck With Dolby  A front-load model with a wider range of features in- cluding florecent bar graph peak meters Sug. Price 200 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hour 177 ⁰⁰ One hour only \$167⁰⁰	2 PM-3 PM AUTO TEK CRS-2000  Indash AM FM auto reverse cassette with louent fast forward & rewind Sugg. Price \$200.00 All 29 hours 147 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$137⁰⁰
3 PM-4 PM ALPINE 7217  If you record your own music on 90 minute tape, this Alpine is for you. 40 watts. Sugg. Price \$249.95 All 29 Hrs. \$209.00 One Hr. Only \$187.00	4 PM-5 PM  All Jensen Series One, car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hrs. 30% off One Hour Only 40% off	5 PM-6 PM Jensen LS-4B 3 way Hi performance speaker. Its what goes into Jensen speakers that makes a great sound come out.  Sugg. Price \$220 All 29 Hrs. \$167 ⁰⁰ One Hr. Only \$147.00	6 PM-7 PM Toshiba SRA200  Performance and price makes this a great buy Sug. Price \$150 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hrs. \$137.00 One Hour Only \$127⁰⁰	7 PM-8 PM Technics SA 400 Stereo Receiver  Sugg. Price \$400.00 All 29 Hrs. \$289.95 One Hr. Only \$259.95	8 PM-9 PM PIONEER KH4433 8 Track Compact System  Reg. Price \$500 All 29 Hours \$300 One Hour Only \$249
9 PM-10 PM Maxell UD-XL IIC-90 Cassettes HALF PRICE!! All 29 hours only \$4.49 each ONE HOUR ONLY \$3.82	10 PM-11 PM Pioneer Home Speaker  Reg. \$200 Pair All 29 Hours \$130 Pair One Hour Only \$99 Pair	11 PM-Midnight ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER  7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood. All 29 Hrs. \$129.95 One Hr. Only \$109.95	Midnight-1 AM Direct to Disc Albums By Mobil Fidelity One Hour Only \$13.95	1 AM-2 AM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.	2 AM-3 AM TDK SAC90 Blank Recording Tape  Reg. price \$6.00 All 29 Hrs. Only \$4.49 One Hr. Only \$3.99

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM SANYO FTC-6  New AM/FM In-Dash Auto Reverse Cassette For hard-to-fit cars. Reg. \$139 All 29 Hours \$129 One Hour Only \$99	10 AM-11 AM CAR STEREO DEMO UNITS  1 Pioneer KP8005 2 Jet Sound 8001 3 Auto Teck In-Dash Cassette New Sale \$239.95 \$109.95 \$200.00 \$139.95 \$119.00 \$ 59.00	11 AM-Noon KRICKET CAR SPEAKERS  Mix & match to create asystem responsive to any vehicle interior All 29 Hrs. 20% Off One Hr. Only 30% Off	Noon-1 PM CASSETTE/8-TRACK COMBO MODEL H560  • AM/FM/MPX Receiver with Stereo Cassette and 8 Track Recorder and Record Changer • Full Size Changer with Cue/Pause and Automatic System Shutoff • Records Radio, Records or Tape-to-Tape • Full Record Features for Both Eight Track and Cassette • Separate Left/Right Record Level Controls and VU Meters • Gentle, Vacuum Controlled Cassette Ejection • Loudness and Re-Finder Buttons • 2 Ch. 4 On. Stereo Mute Button • Full Size Hinged Dust Cover Sug. Price \$499.95 All 29 Hrs. \$429.95 One Hr. Only \$297.00	1 PM-2 PM PIONEER HOME CASSETTE DECKS  All 29 Hours Only One Hour Retail CTF 850 \$500 \$400 \$349 CTF 650 \$300 \$279 \$239	2 PM-3 PM PIONEER  SX-780 A Receiver that is the Heart of Any Hi-Fi System. Sugg. Price \$350 All 29 Hours \$280 One Hour Only \$249
3 PM-4 PM Auto Teck Graphic Equalizer Booster For Your Car  Sugg. Price \$145.00 All 29 Hrs \$119.00 One Hr. Only \$79.00	4 PM-5 PM J.V.C. CAR SPEAKERS GREAT SOUND FOR CAR OR VAN Sug. price \$199.00 All 29 Hrs. \$177.00 One Hr. Only \$137.00	5 PM-6 PM Toshiba Fully Automatic Direct Drive Turntable  Sugg. Price \$300.00 All 29 Hrs. \$229.00 One Hr. Only \$167.00	6 PM-7 PM STEREO ALBUMS 8.98 Retail All 29 hours \$6.29 One Hr. Only \$5.49	7 PM-8 PM ROTEL SEMI-AUTOMATIC, BELT-DRIVE, TURNTABLE MODEL RP-2400  RP 2400 Reg. \$149.95 All 29 Hrs. \$129.00 One hour only \$97.00	8 PM-9 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.

Complete Financing
Plans Available

Use Master Charge, Visa
or Personal Check.

STEREO FACTORY

IN AGGIEVILLE

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST
Stereo Deals in Town!

1126 Moro

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

March 3, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 111



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Jubilation

Supported by teammates and fans, Rolando Blackman cuts the net down after Saturday night's victory. See related story, page 9.

Negotiations prove successful

Guerrillas release five hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist militants holding the Dominican Republic Embassy freed five of their estimated 41 hostages Sunday after one of their negotiators met for the first time with Colombian government officials.

The initial talks lasted 90 minutes and a diplomat said no further meetings were scheduled Sunday with the militants, whose demands include a \$50 million ransom, release of 311 prisoners and safe conduct abroad.

A total of 20 diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 14 other

ambassadors or acting ambassadors, are among the 36 or so remaining hostages, according to Frank Perez, deputy director of the U.S. State Department's anti-terrorism office. He said the U.S. Embassy and Colombian Foreign Ministry had compiled the list of diplomatic personnel.

Perez, sent to Bogota to assist U.S. Embassy officials, told reporters:

"U.S. policy on terrorism is we do not pay ransom, we do not release prisoners, and we do not give in to terrorist blackmail. The reason is obvious—once you start giving in to terrorist demands, you create a more dangerous situation."

A COLOMBIAN Foreign Ministry source, who requested anonymity, said, "The government's proposition is that only the diplomats and Foreign Ministry officials who were attending the party when the embassy was taken by assault should remain" while negotiations are being conducted.

The five hostages set free Sunday were taken from the embassy in an ambulance and a military vehicle shortly after noon, little more than an hour after the end of the negotiating session in a van in front of the embassy. Police identified one of those released as a doctor and the other four as waiters working at the embassy when the takeover occurred.

THE GUERRILLAS, who seized the embassy in a gunfight Wednesday that left one of the attackers dead, had released 19

hostages, including all 15 women, earlier.

Among the demands of the guerrillas of the M-19 organization are freedom for 311 of their jailed comrades, \$50 million in ransom, worldwide publication of a manifesto

and safe conduct out of the country.

A high-ranking government source said Saturday that the government was prepared to offer the guerrillas safe conduct out of the country.

Two department heads resign College of Agriculture positions

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

Two department heads in the College of Agriculture will be closing out administrative duties at K-State within the next few months.

Hyde Jacobs, head of the Department of Agronomy, will be stepping down in June. Richard Sauer, head of the Department of Entomology, will leave sometime next week.

Sauer will become director of the Agriculture Experiment Station at the University of Minnesota, his home state.

His decision to leave K-State after 3½ years was prompted in part by administrative problems within the College of Agriculture this fall.

"It was no doubt a factor," Sauer said. "It caused me to leave my name in (as a candidate for his new position) when I normally would have withdrawn it."

Although he is leaving, Sauer said he

completely supported Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, in his attempt to restructure the administration in the college. He also declined to elaborate on the situation.

SAUER SAID he would have liked to continue work at K-State longer but "when it came right down to it, it was a better job opportunity."

Becoming director of an agriculture experiment station was a goal Sauer didn't expect to reach for another five years.

Since coming to K-State in 1976, Sauer has hired more than one-third of the present faculty in the Department of Entomology. Four of those hired are full-time researchers and extension workers.

"I see a real emergence of agriculture consultation firms in the 1980s," Sauer said. "We could place five times the number of students that graduate in crop protection."

(see RESIGNATIONS, p. 2)

Seltzer death cancels convocation

Daniel Seltzer, scheduled speaker for the Tuesday all-University convocation, died Friday of a heart attack in New York.

An English professor at Princeton University, Seltzer had just concluded a Paris tour as Hamm in Samuel Beckett's play "Endgames." The writer, lecturer and professional actor was 47.

Seltzer appeared in the film "An Unmarried Woman" and received a Tony nomination in 1976 for his performance in the Broadway comedy "Knock, Knock." His scheduled visit coincided with the "Shakespearean Worlds" series.

Resignations...

(continued from p. 1)

Sauer said he has enjoyed living in Manhattan and would miss K-State and the people here.

Jacobs, a native of Idaho, came to K-State to pursue an interest in irrigation.

"I was raised on an irrigated farm, and there was an opportunity for me to work on irrigation here," he said.

ENROLLMENT in the agronomy department has more than doubled since Jacobs became department head in 1971. He cited crop protection and resource management as two new curricula that have attracted students at an undergraduate level.

"These developments have been good for students and the College of Agriculture," he said.

City man arrested in stabbing incident

A 21-year-old Manhattan man was arrested late Friday afternoon in connection with a Thursday night stabbing at a local tavern.

James Allen III, 716 Bertrand, was charged with aggravated battery and is being held in the Riley County jail on \$500 bond.

Allen allegedly stabbed Steven Klingsiek, 21, of 1941 College Heights, during an argument over a dollar bet on a pool game at the Merry-Go-Round Tavern, 601 Third St.

Klingsiek was taken to St. Mary Hospital where he underwent surgery for an abdominal stab wound. He is listed in good condition.

Other highlights for his department have been the completion of the evapotranspiration laboratory in 1970 and the present construction of Throckmorton Hall, located north of Ackert Hall.

The new plant science building will allow for extensive research in agronomy, plant pathology, horticulture and entomology, Jacobs said.

Although he will be stepping down as department head, he will retain close ties with K-State.

"There comes a time when other challenges appear inviting," he said. "I'll probably go back to teaching and research."

MITCHELL EXPRESSED his appreciation of the contributions both Jacobs and Sauer have made to agriculture.

"Sauer has provided us with excellent leadership while at K-State and will be assuming a position of broader responsibility at Minnesota," he said.

According to Mitchell, Ted Hopkins, professor of entomology, will serve as acting department head until a new head is selected.

Mitchell said he plans to have the agronomy position filled this summer and said he wanted to "thank Dr. Jacobs for having done a good job."

"This is a useful time for a change in agronomy," Mitchell said. "I'm not a proponent of long-term tenureships for department heads, except for rare occasions. Usually, 10 to 12 years is appropriate."

Mitchell said he is developing a policy to review the work plans and aspirations of all the department heads.

Campus bulletin

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"JAZZ" from 6-10 p.m. with Joe Graber.

TODAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

HOME ECONOMICS ENERGY HONOR GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Melvin Hunt will speak on energy use in the meat industry.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hold the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fred Sorrells at 1:30 p.m. in Union 202.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. Mr. Florida from Square D will speak on sales engineering.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss jumping Spring Break and the remainder of the semester.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

SHAKESPEARE CONVOCATION will be held at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Union. Dr. Lincoln Canfield will be speaking on "Gestures". Refreshments will be served.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Mike Turner, personnel director for the Farm Credit Banks of Wichita, will be the speaker.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for the election of officers.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters

137. Bring \$15 for M.A.C.H.S.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 126.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE will meet at noon in Union 204 to discuss regular meeting times.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Rev. Richard Taylor will speak on Kansas liquor laws.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Karen Putcher will speak on her job at Sequoia National Park.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kent Thomas for 4:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall 5th floor lobby.

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FRIDAY:

TGIF

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1-6 p.m.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

GOP may get Ford's better ideas again

LOS ANGELES — Former President Gerald Ford says Ronald Reagan cannot win the presidency because he is too conservative, but that he would himself become a candidate if he received a "broad-based" invitation from the Republican Party.

Ford said he would have to make up his mind about entering the presidential race by about April 1.

Reagan and George Bush, on the Republican campaign trail in Massachusetts, both invited Ford to join the fray.

The former president said he had received a growing number of requests that he become a candidate, but he was not yet convinced they represented a "truly broad-based" feeling in the GOP.

"If there was an honest-to-goodness, bona-fide urging by a broad-based group in my party, I would respond," Ford said. "As of today, the party hasn't asked me."

Asked if he believed Reagan could not win, Ford replied that "it would be an impossible situation" because Reagan is "perceived as a most conservative Republican."

22 die in record March storm

A record-breaking March snowstorm chilled much of the nation Sunday, spreading a deadly mantle on roads and sending temperatures plummeting. At least 22 deaths were blamed on the storm and snow-covered bodies were found in Missouri and Virginia.

The storm moved over the mid-Atlantic Coast after dumping a foot of snow in parts of Indiana and Ohio and extending its grasp as far south as Louisiana. In heading out to sea before reaching New England, the storm continued the pattern of the 1978-80 winter season—virtually no snow for the Northeast.

Snowfall ranged from 18 inches in Greene County in central Virginia to a dusting at New Orleans.

In the Virginia port city of Norfolk, more than 12 inches of snow was recorded by Sunday, pushing the season accumulation well past the record 37.7 inches of 1935-36. The Southern city's accumulation was over twice that of Concord, N.H., where 18.4 inches of snow has fallen this season—10 inches less than the all-time low.

Three to 5 inches of snow fell in the Birmingham, Ala., area, the most snow in more than 30 years.

In its wake, the storm left a steadily increasing number of highway deaths—two in Pennsylvania, six in the Cincinnati area, four in North Carolina, one in Kentucky, two in South Carolina, and two in Missouri.

Dusty Ohio law allows female draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio — While President Carter's plan to have women register for military service appears headed for defeat in Congress, an obscure Ohio law gives the governor power to draft women anytime he sees fit.

That power goes back to 1961 when the Ohio law providing for an unorganized militia was changed to include all able-bodied citizens of the state instead of just able-bodied males.

The unorganized militia—which has not been used since 1862—includes all Ohioans who are not in the organized militia, defined as consisting of the National Guard, the Ohio naval militia and the Ohio Defense Corps, the equivalent of an Army militia.

In Ohio, state law provides that the governor may, at any time, order registration of all Ohio men and women within age limits he sets.

Flynt 'hustled' in \$39 million suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A jury "overstepped its legal bounds" in awarding Penthouse magazine publisher Robert Guccione \$39.3 million in his suit against Hustler owner Larry Flynt, and the award will be appealed, Flynt's attorney says.

A Franklin County Common Pleas jury of five women and three men Saturday cut by more than half the amount sought by Guccione in his libel and invasion of privacy suit against Flynt.

Laurence Sturtz, Flynt's attorney, expressed dismay over the award and said, "there will be a motion to set the verdict aside."

The jury awarded Guccione punitive damages of \$11 million on the libel charge and \$26 million for invasion of privacy. Guccione was awarded \$1,550,000 in compensatory damages on each charge and \$150,000 for attorneys' fees. The libel awards were against Hustler and the invasion of privacy awards were against Flynt.

The suit stemmed from a picture published in Hustler in June 1979 showing Guccione's face superimposed on a photograph of two men engaged in a homosexual act.

Weather

Now that the weekend is over, it's supposed to warm up. The forecast calls for a high today in the mid-40s with a low tonight in the mid-20s.

RODEO CLUB—Meeting

TONITE

Weber 230—7:30 p.m.

Important meeting please attend

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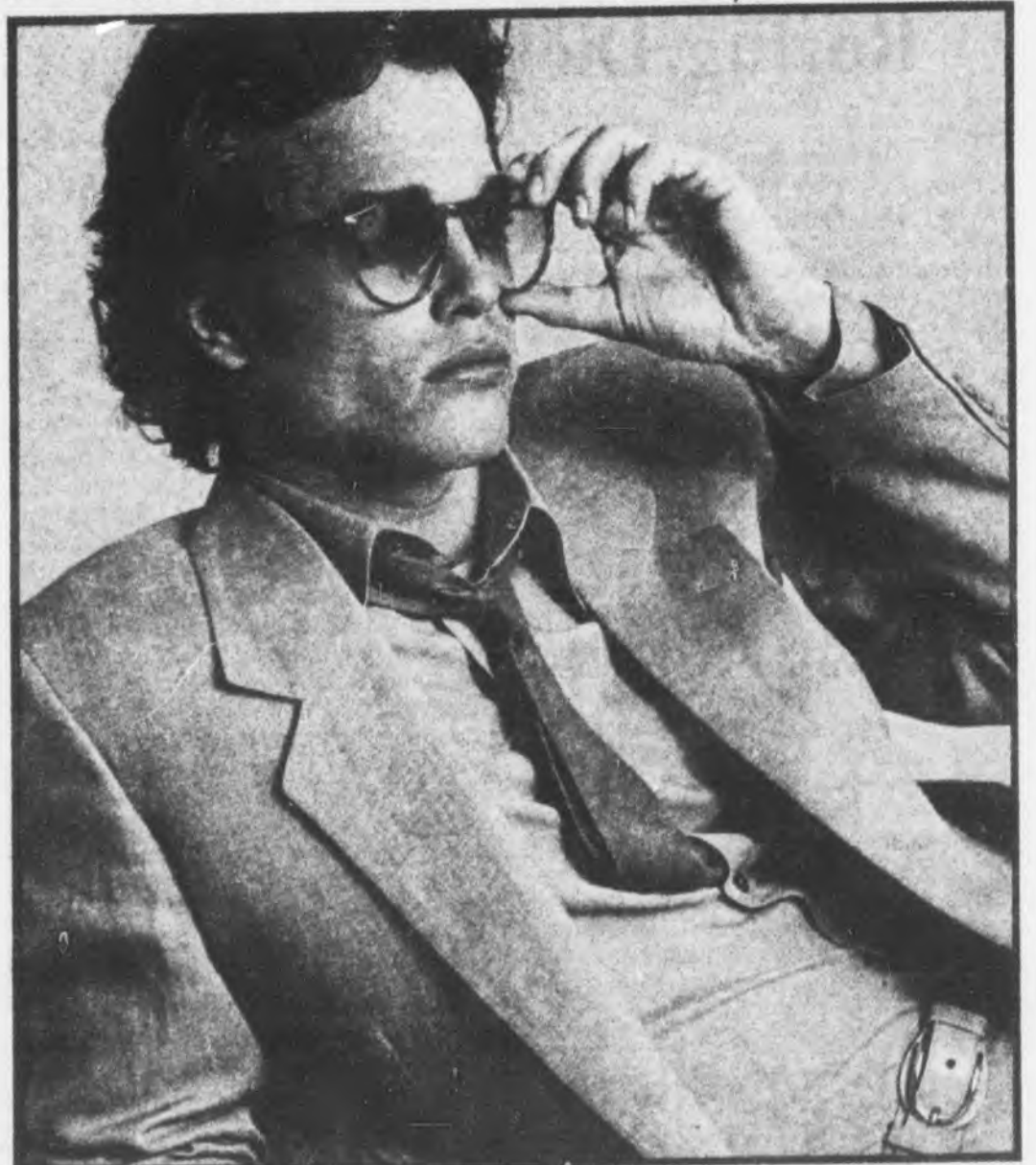
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Opinions

Time to save—now

Congress passed a law several years ago which has developed into something extremely beneficial to the public as a whole.

This law requires catalytic converters to be added to automobiles and that unleaded gas be used exclusively in newer models. It's a step to cleaner air and conserving energy.

The White House Council on Environmental Quality conducted an air pollution study of 42 cities across the nation from 1975 to 1977. The cities were then ranked—the most polluted cities were placed at the top of the list and the least polluted cities at the bottom. The council discovered that some larger cities are having fewer "unhealthy days" throughout the year, and have credited this directly to the car emission control devices.

For instance, Oklahoma City and Kansas City prove to be in pretty "healthy" shape, ranking in the bottom ten of the 42 cities. But, to the west of us, Denver ranks fifth, having 157 "unhealthy" days out of the year. The pure, clean air of the rocky mountains apparently doesn't exist in Denver.

Ecology crusaders should be proud. The air is slowly becoming more bearable to breathe in the metropolis areas. It just took a little time and a lot of persistent effort from our government officials. Although the result of cleaning up the air wasn't the sole concern of the decision makers, it sure is a nice side effect.

If the energy problem could only be solved as quickly.

However, some unpatriotic Americans are defeating the energy saving process by removing the catalytic converters and the gadget that only allows unleaded gas nozzles to fit into the mouth of the gas tank. And with the energy conscious society we must become, it seems ridiculous to go to so much trouble to save a buck and waste energy in the process. It doesn't do the air any good, either.

The problem is that our society has become accustomed to the 'good life'—but in truth, we're just plain spoiled compared to other countries. Cutting back on energy use is difficult for some, but they will like to kick themselves in the rear when it's all used up. It's easier to save money, save time and save meaningful things of nostalgia, but when it comes to saving energy, America flunks the test.

Our wastefulness has caught up with us and it's nothing to be ignored anymore. President Carter and congress need to come to terms with a comprehensive energy policy as soon as possible.

The time to save is now.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Razing Dickens absurd

Editor,

Re: "Gym Funds Spur Mixed Reactions"
(Friday, Feb. 29)

Rep. Bob Arbutnot's comment that Dickens Hall should be razed because "architecturally and landscape-wise it is just too close to the new General Classroom and Office Building" raises several questions:

- (1) Why was the new building placed this close to Dickens Hall in the first place?
- (2) If the classroom space in Holton and Dickens Halls is no longer needed, why is the new building even being built to provide additional classroom and office space?
- (3) Why does this University and state Legislature implement such absurd "policy" in regard to future planning on this campus (i.e., "let's tear down all the old buildings so we can build some new ones")?
- (4) Who is this man and how did he get elected as a representative of the people?

The absurdity of Rep. Arbutnot's statement is obvious; yet, placed in the context with the planning decisions handed down in the recent past by the present University administration, it seems a "logical" solution (using the administration's reasoning). Remember, these are the people who wanted to tear down Nichols in favor of six parking spaces

to the south of McCain Auditorium's main entrance; they are responsible for the demise of the formal rose garden and conservatory, only to replace them with a six-story classroom office "block" which "architecturally and landscape-wise" is "just too close" to Dickens Hall.

I have tried to elicit an underlying rationale on which these decisions were based; there seems to be none. The administration is seemingly trying to eliminate all ties between the University as it exists today and the past from which it has grown (with the exception of the president's office). And this is the ultimate tragedy of the situation: if a people is divorced from their past, they lose touch with where they've been and who they were. This, in turn, makes it impossible for those people to determine exactly who they are, what they stand for, and more importantly, why, in effect, they lose their identity.

Perhaps Rep. Arbutnot is correct in his assessment that Dickens Hall is too close to the new classroom building, but Dickens Hall is much more essential to the identity of this campus and this University than any other building.

David Argo
fifth year student in architecture

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Paul Stone

Fantasies

"Welcome to Fantasy Island. Begin the music. Smiles, everyone. Welcome our guests."

"Who is that, boss?"

"He is Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. He is one of many Republicans running for president. His fantasy is to win, place or show in at least one of the presidential primaries this year."

"And, boss, who is that gentleman?"

"He is Roger Mudd, a Washington reporter for CBS. His fantasy is to anchor the evening news—for any network."

"And that woman, boss. Who is she?"

"Her name is Jane Byrne. She is the mayor of Chicago. Her fantasy is to have control of a city where firemen and other city employees don't strike and where violence has been eliminated. Her dreams are a true fantasy."

"I agree, boss. Who is the next man?"

"He is Duane Acker, president of Kansas State University. He has very deep problems."

"President Acker's fantasy, much like Mayor Byrne's, is to be in control of an institution where problems simply don't exist. I had a great deal of trouble arranging his fantasy. I think President Acker will learn some valuable lessons from his visit here."

"I don't understand, boss. What kind of problems can he have? I would think it would be a very simple job. You just tell other people to handle the problems."

"To a certain extent you are right, Tatoo. But in Acker's case that is not possible. You see, he assumed his duties after a president who was very popular. This other man had been the University's president for 25 years and had earned the respect of the students and the faculty. He did this by keeping in constant communication with students, faculty members and his closest advisers."

"He had problems, but he solved them by talking directly with the people involved and not by going through a committee."

"I have done much research on this new man. When he became president his administration worked together. But during his five years in office things have become disjointed. According to one member of the administration, Acker's administration

may never reach any point of coherence."

"But boss, what are his problems?"

"There are many, Tatoo. The health center on his campus has many internal conflicts. Three people have resigned, including the director, and students are uncertain of the quality of health care they are receiving."

"Acker began on the right foot when he met with the staff members and discussed the problems with them. But he stopped there and formed a committee to investigate the problem. This only dragged out the internal struggles when he should have continued open communication lines with the health center."

"That's a shame, boss. What other problems does he have?"

"Perhaps his biggest problem right now is within the College of Agriculture on campus. Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, proposed giving himself the titles of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station."

"The reorganization would have led to the demotion of Carroll Hess, current dean of agriculture, to the position of associate dean. Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station, would have been demoted to associate director."

"Acker said last November that he would review the reorganization plan and make a decision in the next few months. But he has not yet made a decision. It appears he has shelved the problem, hoping it would solve itself."

"That is not a good situation, boss."

"No, it isn't, Tatoo. This could be quite devastating to Acker's career. And while the problem sits on a shelf collecting dust, the president may lose valuable faculty members in the College of Agriculture, just as he lost members of the health center staff."

"Unfortunately, his solution probably will be to appoint a committee to investigate. And this will only prolong the battle. Maybe we can show him how to handle his problems during his visit."

"I wouldn't want to have his job."

"Neither would I, Tatoo, neither would I."

Forer the real patriot

Editor,

I heard two well-known Americans speak at K-State this last week: Sen. Barry Goldwater and Prof. Norman Forer. I went to both lectures hoping to gain a better understanding of my country and its role in the world, particularly in relation to the Iranian situation.

Sen. Goldwater told me the best way to respond to those who threaten my country is with force. He suggested that my government give the Iranian government an ultimatum: either release the hostages or we will destroy an Iranian oil field.

Prof. Forer, on the other hand, told me the best way to respond to those who threaten my country is by recognizing them as fellow human beings who desire violence no more than most people, and by striving for a just

and rational agreement whereby both country's interests are represented and respected.

Part of the reason I attended the Goldwater lecture was to see a "great American patriot." What I saw was neither great nor exemplary of American patriotism. While unquestioning reliance on force may characterize for some "the American way," in actuality such an attitude has little to do with true patriotism which has expressed itself historically in this country by relentless questioning and, above all, a concern for the promotion of just means and ends.

Part of the reason I attended the Forer lecture was to see a "Benedict Arnold." Ironically, what I witnessed was the spirit of American patriotism at its best.

Mike Klassen
Mennonite campus minister

Benefits gained

Editor,

Re: The editorial Cedric Patton presented on the Black Student Union's Big 8 Conference:

I'd like to express my views as a black student. I, for one, am one of those black students who could not attend any of the programs. This is not to say that my concern for black awareness and initiative to participate did not exist. By not attending I didn't receive the full impact of the conference. But, I proudly admit I received and heard a lot by word of mouth by people who did attend the conference.

As a result of the feedback from the conference my black perspective has been broadened and the overall effect brought black awareness in a cohesive unit.

Erwin Lax
junior in social science

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

Monday, March 3, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Architecture pros join students for marathon Design Weekend

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

The location: Lago Maggiore in the Italian Alps. The assignment: develop a luxurious health spa for the exclusive use of hotels.

With that information, 42 students in the College of Architecture and Design began a 58-hour design project this weekend.

The students, along with nine professionals and three former students, worked together in nine groups during the Design Weekend.

"This is the third year for Design Weekend," David Bell, assistant professor of architecture, said. "Every year the College of Architecture and Design sponsors a weekend wherein a variety of professionals throughout the area actually give of their time to come here and spend three days with students in teams and attack a particular architectural problem in the widest possible sense."

THE LOCATION is not fictitious.

"The Count Vitaliano Borromeo decided to build for his wife a pleasure retreat on the island," Bell said. "There was rock protruding up in the area in which he wanted to build. The count leveled the rock in order to build successfully."

This is a statement of "obvious exertion for man's control over nature, typical of the Baroque era attitude, not to dominate it but more to organize it," he said.

There are always mixed reactions about Design Weekend, Bell said. "In the past, some of the professionals have not been really oriented to the same idea basis that students have. That's caused some degree of friction because students generally have a tendency to be much more speculative and idea-oriented in their approach to design projects than professionals do," he said.

The idea of Design Weekend was conceived in 1978 when "a couple of the younger faculty—at that time—had been aware that when they were in offices, they always weren't getting to do the same things that they would really like to do," Bell said. "These guys thought it might be kind of nice, if for once a professional is offered an opportunity to let it all hang out and do something he really wanted to do."

FOR THE STUDENTS, it's a confrontation with a professional situation where the students are dealing with an experienced leader, he said.

"It's been a real good experience with architects and professionals—seeing different opinions and different processes that they go through and pulling these ideas

together," Grant Wencel, senior in landscape architecture, said.

One student in architecture said she was learning a lot from it because "a lot of the students I'm working with are bolder and have a lot more experience. The students are contributing more because they are the ones that are sitting down more and scratching on the paper. The professionals are more the leaders or the organizers."

Charles Almack, a professional from Wichita, said it was a totally different experience.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!


Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday, March 7, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

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Kansans won't fight 'anti-beef propaganda'

A national proposal to raise \$40 million a year for countering what some cattle producers call "anti-beef propaganda" was defeated in Kansas last week.

The state preliminary results showed 7,400 votes favoring the proposal, referred to as the beferendum, and 13,063 votes against, said Mary Sneden, secretary in the price support and loan division of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Manhattan. National preliminary results should be available today, Sneden said.

Dave Bennett, director of member services for the Kansas Livestock Association, said the beferendum proposed a voluntary nationwide check-off program, providing for a uniform assessment of cattlemen across the nation.

Currently, 10 cents is assessed each head sold, regardless of the price it brings. Not all sale barns are on the system, however, he said.

"Kansans are footing a lot of the bill," Bennett said.

Had the proposal passed, cattlemen would have been assessed 20 cents for each \$100 in added value of beef sold. For example, if a cattleman bought a calf for \$400 and sold it for \$600, he would pay 40 cents on the \$200 added value of the calf, Bennett said.

The estimated \$40 million to be raised from the program would have been used to fight anti-beef propaganda, counter extremes in cattle cycles, expand foreign markets, combat beef substitutes and promote beef's nutritional value in order to

increase the beef demand, Bennett said.

Bennett said opponents of the beferendum see the assessment program as another means of taxing and are opposed to increased government control. However, those not wishing to participate in the program would have their money refunded upon written request. The beferendum was drawn up by cattlemen, for cattlemen and would have been run by cattlemen on a 60-member board, he said.

Cattlemen in all 50 states voted in the beferendum in 1977. Fifty-six percent favored an assessment to pay for the program, but that was shy of the two-thirds vote required for passage.

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Greeks reorganize U-Sing rules, format

New resolutions adopted by the University Sing program should promote increased participation in the program, according to Barb Robel, greek affairs advisor.

The changes were made during a recent Interfraternity Council workshop in Council Grove.

Under the resolutions, women's groups can ask men's groups to sing with them during Homecoming and University Sing.

"Sorority, residence halls and off-campus groups can take part if they have an interest to organize," Robel said.

"The problem for many years was that there was an imbalance between the number of men and women. There were more men. With the new rules we hope to encourage participation," Robel said.

In the past male living groups have auditioned many female groups and picked the ones they thought were best, Robel said.

"Now, under the rules, the male living groups would have only a week to respond. This will eliminate the problem since they obviously won't be able to listen to all the female groups," said Reed Garrett, junior in accounting and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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Ballet spellbinds audience with superb tapestry of motion

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On Saturday evening, I was in McCain Auditorium—spellbound for two and one-half hours by a performance of the San Francisco Ballet Company.

The orchestra, led by conductors Dennis de Coteau and Jean-Louis LeRoux, was superb. The music was a beautiful background that enabled the dancers to weave a lovely tapestry of motion.

Collegian Review

The evening began with the prelude from the second act of "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare. The performance was an unusual blend of classical ballet and modern dance. The dances ranged from classical ballet to mimes, from cartwheels and acrobatics to a flapper routine.

The audience was brought into the act with the performance of "Bacchus, God of Wine," by Robert Sund. Dressed in black, Sund came on stage, grinned sheepishly and waved at the audience. His characterization of a drunk was superb. Even though parts of his body looked disconnected, the tremendous control of movement was still evident. Unlike most

4th horse show beats ice, winds

Icy roads and gusty winds didn't hinder participation in the fourth annual Block and Bridle Club Open Horse Show Wednesday in Weber Arena.

More than 125 persons from Kansas and surrounding states competed in 10 events: showmanship, western pleasure, western horsemanship, English pleasure, reigning, barrels, pole bending, calf roping, team roping and ribbon roping.

Preliminary rounds were Friday and Saturday morning. Finalists competed Saturday evening.

K-State was well-represented in the horse show.

Laura Lukens, junior in modern languages, set the pace by winning the western pleasure competition and placing second in western horsemanship. Tammy Kester, freshman in general, placed sixth in showmanship, third in western horsemanship and sixth in English pleasure.

Jackie Baker, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, placed sixth in western pleasure and first in barrels. Lyn Wiley, freshman in agricultural education, and Neil Worrell, junior in animal science and industry, placed fourth in team roping.

other dancers, Sund also relied on facial expression to portray his character.

A beautiful section of the prelude was a physical interpretation of rainbows. Six ballerinas in white swirled long red ribbons behind them and a seventh ballerina, Iris, spirit of the rainbow, was in blue with a long blue ribbon. The ribbons created a trail of color long after the dancers had moved to another position.

THE "DANSES GENERALES" number at the end of the prelude was fabulous. This segment of the ballet was beautifully and precisely put together and performed. It was fascinating to watch 36 people move together in perfect unison. The incredible control of movement in the ballet is a tribute to the choreographer, Michael Smuin.

On Saturday, the second selection was "Scarlati Portfolio." The excellent costuming for this ballet was done by Sandra Woodall.

The most appreciated dancer was Arlequin (David McNaughton) who used a hoop in his dance of "Allegro, L. 282." The dance was so fluid that it seemed the hoop was a part of the dancer. The ensemble of dancers ending the second performance was a stunning display of costume and choreography.

The third selection of the evening was Mozart's "C Minor Mass." Taped music instead of a live orchestra was used to accompany this performance.

It is stunning to watch a blur of dancers move together, but the intensity and intricacy of movement can be seen only if one dancer is chosen and watched closely. The strength of the dancers made the athletic movements involved in the ballet look graceful and beautiful.

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'Cat women beat KU; drop final-round game

After defeating the favored Kansas Jayhawks Friday night the K-State women's basketball team lost in the final round of sub-regional competition to the Central Missouri State Jennies, 73-60, Saturday night in Pittsburg.

The loss put the Wildcats at 23-7 for the season. The 'Cats will start play in the Region VI tournament Thursday at 1 p.m. in Des Moines Iowa.

Sports

The top three teams, Central Missouri State, K-State and Missouri, advanced to the regional tournament as well as the at-large pick, Kansas.

The Tigers defeated the 'Hawks Saturday night 77-73 in the game for third place.

"We played terrible," said 'Cat Coach Lynn Hickey. "We weren't ready to play. It was the same situation as the last game we played them."

Earlier in the season the Jennies had defeated the 'Cats 79-73.

THE 'CATS were hurt when forward Jeanne Daniels injured her knee in the first half. She didn't play at all in the second half.

The 'Cats hit only 33 percent of their shots in the first half compared to the Jennies 54 percent accuracy mark. The 'Cats were trailed 47-20 at the half. The Jennies outrebounded the 'Cats 49-20 for the game.

The win puts the Jennies record at 26-3.

To get into the finals the 'Cats defeated the arch-rival Jayhawks 79-74 Friday night.

The win was the 'Cats third straight against the 'Hawks who went into the game as the favorites. Everytime the 'Cats have played Kansas this year they have been the underdogs.

The 'Cats got off to a slow start and allowed the 'Hawks to take a 9-2 lead with three minutes gone in the game.

FORWARD EILEEN FEENEY then took up the reigns and kept the 'Cats close by sinking 10 of her game-high 23 points to bring the 'Cats to within one point, 21-22, with 6 minutes left in the half. The 'Cats stayed within four points for the rest of the half and went into the locker room trailing 34-31.

The 'Hawks started the second half hot as they quickly built a 47-37 lead. But then KU's leading scorer, Lynette Woodard, was benched when she picked up her third foul.

The 'Cats took advantage of Woodard's absence as forward Kim Price and center Tammie Romstad combined for 12 points

and tied the game at 56 apiece.

The lead traded hands four times before the 'Cats jumped out in front to stay with 1:36 to play.

Feeney got a key steal to spark a 'Cat fastbreak and give the 'Cats a 75-70 lead off Price's bucket.

K-State's defense proved to be the deciding factor in the game as it allowed the 'Hawks only four more points and the 'Cats were assured at least a second place finish in the tournament and a trip to Des Moines Thursday.

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Can you guess who this is that celebrated his 22nd b-day Feb. 18. That's right, Bill "Beak" Manning. Notice the long running legs and that exceptional swim form at such an early age.

I'll bet next year Bill won't forget his younger sister's b-day! Love ML.

'Cats whip KU, win Big 8 tourney

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, MO. — "It was a pleasure to watch it," Coach Jack Hartman said after seeing Rolando Blackman and Jari Wills cut the nets from the Kemper Arena goals, putting the finishing touches to a tremendous 79-58 win over rival Kansas in the finals of the Big 8 Post-Season Tournament.

"I thought they played extremely well from start to finish," Hartman added.

The Wildcats dominated the game from the outset.

When Conference Player of the Year and tournament MVP Rolando Blackman hit the second of two free throws with just 13 seconds gone in the game, he started a barrage by the 'Cats from which KU never recovered.

The bombardment in the next eight minutes by the Wildcats lit up the arena with an awesome display of basketball at its best, as they blew the 'Hawks out of the gym behind the scoring of Blackman, Wills and Ed Nealy. The trio combined for all the points in sparking the 'Cats to a commanding 21-4 lead.

AS IT TURNED OUT, the three were named to the all-tournament team, with Blackman and Nealy being the only unanimous choices on the squad. Blackman just kept racking in honors and records all weekend at the same rate he lights up the scoreboard. He finished the game with 22 points, giving him a total of 60 for the tournament which broke former Wildcat Mike Evans' old mark of 56 set in 1977.

"It was a great lift for us," the beaming Blackman said after a week in which he received the two MVP honors while the Wildcats abruptly put an end to a four-game losing slide.

"It kind of made up for our losses at the end of the regular season. We didn't feel we had to prove anything to anyone but ourselves. We had a lot of willingness to come out and fight," Blackman said.

AS FOR THE AWARDS, Blackman said he had "a feeling of confidence and of accomplishment."

If it hadn't been for some late game heroics by Blackman in the semifinal game against Nebraska, the 'Cats wouldn't be on their way to their NCAA tournament game against Arkansas. It took a follow shot of his own miss with about 12 seconds left to give K-State a 60-59 lead. On the return trip down the court, Nebraska's Jack Moore, also an all-tournament selection, drove the baseline before dumping the ball off to the 'Huskies' inside man Andre Smith, setting up a short jumper that Blackman swatted away to seal the victory.

Against the Jayhawks, Wills continued his outstanding play on his way to a career-high 24 points complimenting his seven rebounds.

"My shots are falling because I concentrate a little harder. I'm always taking my shot, within my range," Wills said of his success.

"This is the best victory I've ever had. Everyone played with good intensity and I'm really proud of them," Wills said.

PROBABLY THE PLAYER with the most intensity for the 'Cats right now is forward Ed Nealy. Nealy has battled a prolonged slump for most the season and finally shook it in tournament play. He set a Big 8 record for field goal shooting hitting 17 straight shots beginning with six in a row to end the Iowa State game, eight of eight in the Nebraska game and three straight to start the KU game.

"Can't hit better than 100 percent can yah," Nealy commented after the Nebraska game in which he scored a season-high 20 points while keeping the 'Cats in the game.

As for the KU victory, Nealy said, "This really feels good. It wasn't quite as good as the victory last year in Manhattan for me."

KU took a shot at coming back in the first half, but never could recover from the K-

Arkansas first up for 'Cats

K-State will play Arkansas in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., Thursday and Missouri goes against San Jose State.

Tickets for the first and second rounds of the tournament go on sale at 10 today in the Ahearn ticket office for \$7, \$8 and \$9.

Second-round action starts Saturday with the winner of the K-State game going against No. 4 Louisville and the winner of the Missouri game will play No. 14 Notre Dame.

State's initial surge. They went into half-time down 13 points, 40-27, and could get no closer than 10 points.

"We were really flat tonight. I sensed it when we were warming up. I tried to make a change early to get us going. Kansas State was emotionally right. Credit them," KU Coach Ted Owens said.

IT WAS THE Blackman, Wills and Nealy show in the first half and throughout the game as Blackman scored 16, Wills 10 and Nealy eight to the lead the troops at the half.

The return performance in the second half was much the same, as K-State came out early again to mount a 17-point lead on two Wills' jumpers and one by Nealy. KU answered with a run of its own on six straight points before the 'Cats put it away for good.

After KU scored six straight, the Wildcats hit a streak of 12 unanswered points to build their biggest lead at 61-39 starting a massive show of K-State support as the fans began waving the wheat.

Once again the surge was the result of scoring by Blackman and Nealy, as the two combined for 10 of the 12 points with the other bucket coming from Glenn Marshall.

"We were doing our basic offense. I was doing what I was supposed to do and everybody else did what they were supposed to do too," Blackman said.

THE REST OF the game was mainly a struggle for KU to keep it respectable. The 'Hawks came no closer than 15 points.

Along with Wills' 24 and Blackman's 22 points, Nealy ended up with 17 and 10 big rebounds. Marshall, Billy Lewis and Eric Salter each had four points. Tim Jankovich and Les Craft each added two.

KU got 11 points from all-tournament team guard Darnell Valentine who fouled out with three minutes to go. The only other player in double figures for KU was John Crawford with 10.

The 'Cats moved their record to 21-6, marking the fifth time a K-State team

coached by Hartman has won 20 or more. With the Big 8 automatic berth, the 'Cats move into the NCAA tournament play Thursday.

KU fell to 15-14 after coming on strong in its last six games, including the 80-71 upset over Missouri Friday night, to get into the finals.

The victory also marked the first time a team has won two of the Big 8's Post-Season Tournaments since its inception four years ago. The Wildcats won the tourney in 1977 against Missouri. K-State also racked up its third-straight win over Kansas in post-season play, with all of those wins coming in Kemper Arena.

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Parrette records 2nd best American jump ever

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — Vince Parrette won the triple jump with a 55-10 effort, the second best leap ever by an American, to highlight K-State's efforts in the Big 8 Indoor Championships over the weekend.

K-State finished a disappointing fifth, but had several outstanding individual efforts, according to head coach Mike Ross.

"We're not pleased with fifth place, you can't be," Ross said. "But we did have some good individual performances."

Parrette's record-setting jump came on his first leap Saturday and the crowd immediately knew something special had happened.

"The first two phases of the jump were near perfect," Parrette said. "The third wasn't. I started celebrating before I got down. When I hit I knew it was a monster."

PARRETTE CELEBRATED with teammate Kevin Sloan, who took third in the event, while waiting for the official measurement. When the measurement was posted the cheering built with those who saw it first and spread through the arena until it was a roar.

Parrette bruised his heel when he scratched on his fourth jump and passed his last two jumps to prevent further injury.

"After I went 55 I thought I could go 56 because the first one wasn't perfect," Parrette said. "I have a tendency to run faster and harder when I get excited, which

is what happened today.

"Since this is just the indoor season, I'm still training hard on the weights. Things are unlimited from here, I've just got to keep training hard," Parrette said.

In addition to his first place in the triple jump, Parrette placed third in the long jump. Sloan placed second in the long jump.

Sloan and Parrette combined to score 30 of the Wildcats' 53 points.

TWO MAJOR disappointments for the 'Cats were Tim Davis, the defending champion in the mile, and Mack Green in the 60-yard dash.

Davis was pushed in the first 100 yards of the mile by Tom Smith of Colorado and fell. After he fell, he was stepped on by one of the other runners.

"I was blatantly fouled by Colorado," Davis said. "It's slick on the inside of the first lane, just like ice. I was down before I knew what happened."

Green went into the meet tied for the fastest Big 8 time of the year in the 60. Green made it through the qualifying heats and then had a false start in the finals. Under Big 8 rules, a runner is disqualified after one false start.

The K-State distance medley relay team of Greg Schlatter, Scott Pasmore, Carl Miller and Rick McKean placed fourth. Richard Buck placed fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles.

FRESHMAN JOHN HOLLIDAY placed

third in the two-mile run with a time of 8:53.25. Earlier in the year Holliday had set a K-State freshman record in the event with a 9:01 clocking.

"Holliday was a surprise, a pleasant surprise," Ross said.

Dana Morris had his best effort of the season in the pole vault with a 16-0 vault, good enough for fifth place.

"I'm beginning to get the bottom part of my vault," Morris said. "I think a couple of weeks and I'll be there."

In the shot put Ray Bradley placed third with a put of 54-9½ and teammate Greg Bartlett placed sixth with a 51-10¾ effort.

KU's Mike Ricks won the 600 with a 1:08.9 clocking, the second fastest time ever by an American and the best collegiate time this year.

Lester Mickens, another KU standout, won the 440 in a meet record of 47.49, the fastest time by a college athlete this year. In the pole vault, Jeff Buckingham, another KU product, broke his own record with a 17-2¾ vault.

Kansas won the meet with 121 points followed by Nebraska with 80, Iowa State with 67, Oklahoma State with 65 and K-State with 53. Colorado and Oklahoma both had 46 points.

The 'Cats have one more chance to qualify athletes for the nationals when they host the Track and Field Association Invitational Saturday.

The national meet will be March 14 and 15 in Detroit, Mich.

Women improving; national meet next

The women's track team failed to qualify any additional competitors for nationals in its last chance to do so in a triangular meet in Lawrence Friday.

The Wildcats competed against KU and Wichita State. No team scores were kept but several members of the team turned in good performances.

"It was a low key meet," Coach Barry Anderson said. "We were looking for some improvement and we found it in about seven individuals."

Beets Kolarik won the pentathlon and tied the school record of 5-7 in the high jump. Linda Scott was second in high jump with 5-6 jump.

Lorraine Davidson took first in the 440-yard dash with a 58.2 clocking and teammate Ann Reidey took second with a 59.2.

Deb Peel took first in the 2,000 meters. Billy Riley took first in the 300 and was fourth in the 60-yard hurdles.

In the long jump, Annette Sittenauer took second. Janice Stucky was third in the shot put.

The women will travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday and Sunday for nationals.

Wildcat qualifiers for the meet are Wanda Trent in the 600; Cathy Saxon in the 5,000 meters; the mile-relay team of Freda Hancock, Davidson, Debbie Weigel and Reidey; Stucky and Carrie Shewbart in the shot put.

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



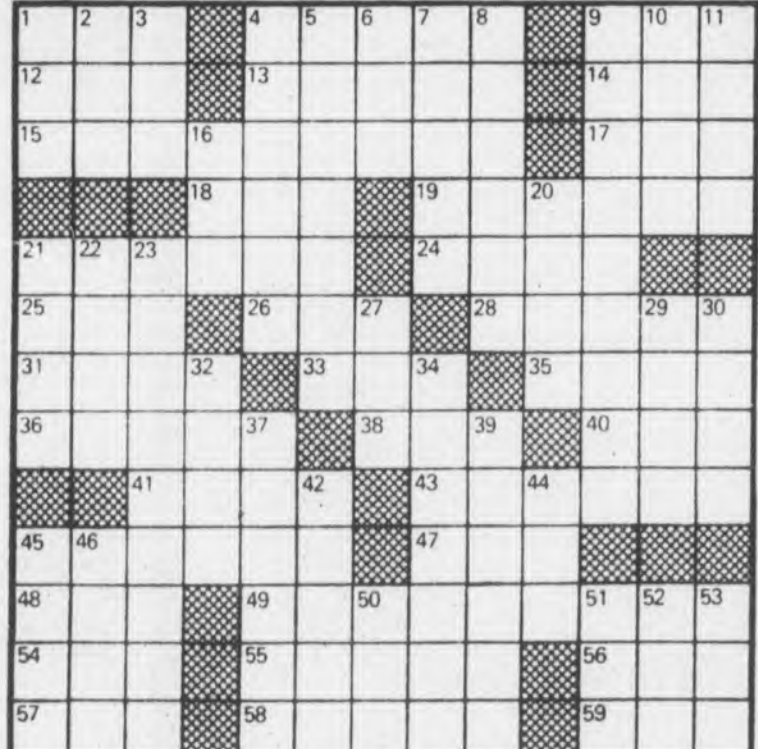
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 French nobleman | 59 Skip stones on water | 9 A certain female fowl |
| 1 Public conveyance | 40 Uncle (dial.) | DOWN | 10 Within: comb. form |
| 4 Refreshing havens | 41 This (Sp.) | 1 Electronic eavesdropper | 11 Den |
| 9 Jellylike material | 43 Granary | 2 Eskimo knife | 16 The present |
| 12 The gums | 45 Incarnation | 3 Sabine monkey | 20 Burl — |
| 13 Large fluffy feather | 47 Before | 4 Thais and Aida | 21 Had been |
| 14 Miss Merkel | 48 Bashful | 5 Frightened | 22 Frosted |
| 15 Jequirity | 54 Labor org. | 6 Take a meal | 23 Kaawi yam |
| 17 — Amin | 55 Moslem's Satan | 7 Arabian chieftain (var.) | 27 Spread grass |
| 18 Hockey star | 56 Eggs | 8 Hunter of otaries | 29 Cupola |
| 19 Author Glyn | 57 Noah's son (var.) | | 30 Pitcher |
| 21 Indian shelter | 58 Comedian | | 32 Famous political cartoonist |
| 24 Pierre's dream | | | 34 Empress of France |
| 25 Old French coin | | | 37 Degrees |
| 26 Matched group | | | 39 Gentle touch |
| 28 English author | | | 42 Island off Venezuela |
| 31 Check | | | 44 The turmeric |
| 33 River in Scotland | | | 45 Galatea loved him |
| 35 Display | | | 46 Rodent |
| 36 Ferber and Best | | | 50 Under the weather |
| | | | 51 School of seals |
| | | | 52 Yellow bugle |
| | | | 53 Breach |

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CRYPTOQUIP

3-3

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The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Currier takes singles division

K-State's Ann Currier won the singles division of the Heart of America Tennis Championships Sunday in Salina, defeating Candie Gwin, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

In the semifinals Currier defeated Cathy Manning 7-6, 6-3.

All three players are on the K-State team. Manning usually plays in the No. 1 position with Gwin and Currier in the No. 2 and 3 positions.

In the finals of the doubles division, Manning and Gwin lost to Judy Hobart and Sue Carlton 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The three Wildcats will leave Friday for a meet with Oklahoma State in Stillwater. Currier will be playing the No. 1 position.



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1/2 OFF

Separate Pullover Pants
Reg. \$20.00 Now \$7.50
Sizes 6-16
Red-Navy-Black-Beige-Blue

Lucille's - West Loop
Across from Dillon's
Open Evenings 'til 8

COBRA CB radio, model 138, 23-channel with upper and lower sideboard. Call 776-6949. (109-111)

1975 FORD Ranger XLT 390 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 776-6647. (109-113)

1971 CHEVY Impala. Good condition, low mileage. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9141. (109-111)

AUDIO PRODUCTS (all brands), calculators, cameras, T.V.'s, big savings! Call Doug, 776-4340, 5:00-7:00 p.m. only. (109-115)

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4:00 p.m. (110-114)

1974 MATADOR, two-door automatic, power steering, must sell. Call 532-6688 or 539-5487. (110-111)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

GREEN DERBY'S, top hats, vests, bow ties, arm bands, garters, shot glasses, large variety of pins, flowers, all needs for St. Patrick's. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111-115)

1975 FORD F-150 economical 3-speed transmission, very sharp. See to appreciate. Call 776-0647 after 5:30 p.m. (111-115)

SANYO AM-FM in dash cassette deck auto F.F. rewind, \$95. Call 776-8352. (111)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

VILLA II APTS.

(Hurry for your fall leases)

Summer and fall leases
available.

2 blocks from campus
One bedroom completely furnished
\$220/mo. for fall
call 537-4567 after 6 p.m.

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, \$80, at 1005 Vattier; \$80 at 1108 Bluemont; \$50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

HALF-RENT SPECIAL

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MONTHS RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now

Open 7 Days a Week

No Appointment
Necessary

Located 1413 Cambridge Place

Call 539-2951

Professionally Managed By
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for three students or family. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-116)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LARGE ONE bedroom, new carpet, gas fireplace. Tenant pays only lights. Available March 1st. Pets considered. Partially furnished, \$185. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (107-111)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, spacious, four-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths, fireplace, major appliances. Call Bill, 539-7307. (110-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Clean, nice, \$115 plus bills. Available March 1st. Call 539-6339. (109-112)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home at 1544 Hartford. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4234. (109-111)

FEMALE STUDENT looking for girl students, summer and fall in house one-half block from campus. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

SUBLEASE

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, \$150. Call 537-4050. (107-111)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment in Aggieville. Available for fall and summer sublease, \$260 to \$320. 539-2158 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (109-113)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apartment. Across street from campus. Call 539-9340. (109-113)

SUMMER SUBLET: Ahearn location—Wildcat VI apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. \$130/month. Call 776-6227. (110-114)

RAINTREE APTS.

Summer Subleases
2 blocks from campus
call 537-4567
after 6 p.m.

WILDCAT APARTMENT—Across from Ahearn. Furnished and air-conditioned, \$135. June 1st-August 1st. Call Judy or Jo—537-6125. (110-114)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, furnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Air-conditioned, water paid. Call 776-3176. (111-116)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, good location, furnished. Wildcat 5. Call 776-8352. (111)

FREE

BLACK AND white puppies, part hunting dog. 532-5733, weekdays, 539-0216 nights. Jon or Rosalie. (110-111)

HELP WANTED

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Dining Room Supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

WAITER/WAITRESSES—part-time evenings. Call Chuck at 537-4047 or 776-4177 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

STUDENT HELP wanted at Forestry Bldg., 2610 Claflin Road, in Tree Nursery. Must be available for a full half day shift. Pay \$3.10 hr. Contact Earl Slagle at 532-5752. (109-113)

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discos-theques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 539-5472 evenings. (109-113)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

VW TUNE-up special will run only thru March 15th. Call for prices and appointments. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (109-113)

AUDITIONS FOR Actors—interpreters for play concerning problems of handicap. All welcome. Handicapped people encouraged to audition. Tuesday, March 4th, 6:00 p.m. Purple Masque. (110-111)

D&D PLAYERS—We have a good supply of D&D Books, Dice and Basic Sets and Dungeon Master Screens. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville. (110-115)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (108-113)

RECENT K-STATE graduate looking for companion on round-the-world bicycle tour. Begin summer 1981; take over a year. If any interest, write C.C., c/o Box 66, Altamont, KS. 67330. (108-112)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94f)

RECORDS, 33 1/2, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

FOUND

T-SQUARE on Denison Street between Goodnow and Acker parking lots. Call 539-9540. (109-111)

YELLOW AND blue scarf, near greenhouses, Sunday. Claim at Willard, room 217. (109-111)

WOMAN'S SILVER watch on expandable band. Found late February 22nd in Waters parking lot. Call 539-3575 or come to 1200 Pioneer Lane. Ask for Cathy D. (111-113)

PERSONAL

HEY PENTHOUSE Cocks: Can you take the shock? You were third on our lists, one and two don't know what they missed. But "What the hell" is what we'll yell, let's fly the coop and give a crow, and off to Columbus we will go. The Penthouse Chicks. (110)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to My Curly-Headed Friend—"you never know," maybe your junior year will be a special one! Russ B. (111)

TO MY "Ken Doll"—This birthday wish comes to you with love and kisses from "Tokyo." All my love, Barbie. (111)

BUZZARD B.—Happy 21st B-day to the bestest friend and roommate anyone could have. Bite your leg! Also, can't wait to do laundry again—what a blast! Love, Turkey T. (111)

HARVELL: HAPPY 19th Hope you have a "Fantastic" day. Skinny lady-Next year in Ft. Lauderdale ... Love, Olive. (111)

ANNA BANANA—Happy 8-Day! You're a special friend. I'll treasure all our funniest memories. From: Victor J., to OSU, the Winnie Wagon, Coagrove, to our crazy "4" years ahead of us as sisters. Friends forever—Gina. (111)

MOM, ONE week left til you'll be hitting the beaches in Hawaii! Have a great time and think of me in sunny K.C.! Thanks for making this semester such a special one. You're the greatest! Love, Kid. (111)

G2—Once is not enough! Dizzy. P.S. Got a quarter? (111)

CUB'S TRAINER: I laugh when you cry and sometimes I plete out, but you make me so happy, I just wanna shout. You walked into my life on that 28th day, that's when the era of good feeling began, wouldn't you say. Don't worry about sharks, nobody's gonna get me 'cause you're wonderful, you're spiff, My Shelleeeeee. Love, All American boy. (111)



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR MARCH

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

For Recording Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHEURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RYTH. AERO.	PROG. EXER.	AQUA FIT.
SATURDAY 1	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM BASKETBALL	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 2	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	IM BASKETBALL	7:00- IM BASKETBALL	1:00- 5:00 7:00-11:00	7:00-10:00	4:00- 5:00				
MONDAY 3	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-11:00		4:00- 5:00	REC LEADERS - SOFTBALL MEETS Forum Hall-4:00 pm	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 4	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 5:00		12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 5:00		12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00		4:00- 5:00	DEADLINE Softball, Free Throw, Doubles- Handball, Racquet ball, Horse Shoes Tennis, 3 on 3 Basketball	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 7	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30* CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 CLOSED		4:00- 5:00		12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 8	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED				
SUNDAY 9	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00	1:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00		CLOSED				
MONDAY 10	NO EARLY 11:30- 1:30 7:30- 9:00	BIRD DURING 11:30- 1:30* 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 5:00	TRACK In Fieldhouse is still open on nights of intra- mural basketball.	NO EXERCISE SESSIONS DURING SPRING BREAK		
TUESDAY 11	11:30- 1:30 7:30- 9:00	11:30- 1:30* 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 5:00				
WEDNESDAY 12	11:30- 1:30 7:30- 9:00	11:30- 1:30* 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 5:00				
THURSDAY 13	11:30- 1:30 7:30- 9:00	11:30- 1:30* 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 5:00				
FRIDAY 14	11:30- 1:30 7:30- 9:00	11:30- 1:30* 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00	11:30- 1:30 7:00- 9:00		4:00- 5:00				
SATURDAY 15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED				
SUNDAY 16	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00- 6:00				
MONDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00		4:00- 7:00	INDIVIDUAL SPORTS BEGIN	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	SOFTBALL BEGINS	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 20	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM BASKETBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-11:00		4:00- 7:00		12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00* 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	DEADLINE Water Volleyball Badminton Team Handball	12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 22	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00	FREE THROW CONTEST			
SUNDAY 23	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	Free Throw Contest 7:00-10:00	Free Throw Contest 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00- 7:00				
MONDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 Badminton Tourney	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	BADMINTON BEGINS	12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 Badminton Tourney	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 Badminton Tourney	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	Water Volleyball Begins	12n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 Badminton Tourney	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	* Faculty/Staff Priority in Gym still in effect.	12n FH	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 29	1:00- 5:00 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED FOR CONCERT	1:00- 5:00 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED FOR CONCERT	1:00- 5:00 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED FOR CONCERT	1:00- 5:00 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED FOR CONCERT		11:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 30	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00- 7:00				
MONDAY 31	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 Team Handball	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12nFH 6:30 Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 7:30 Pools

SPRING BREAK

REC LEADERS

for

SOFTBALL Meet

Mon., March 3

4:00 p.m.—Forum Hall

All teams must
have representatives
present.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE THURSDAY, MARCH 6

- Softball
- Free Throw Contest

Doubles in:

- Handball
- Racquetball
- Tennis
- Horseshoes

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Apply at
Recreational Services
Offices
Rm. 12 Ahearn

Rec Report Sponsored
By:

THE PRO SHOPPE
in Aggieville

BALLARD'S
In Aggieville

THE ATHLETE'S WAY
in Village Plaza

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Most renters start out on good terms with their landlords, but sometimes those good feelings and intentions can deteriorate into major disagreements, bitter resentment and even legal action.

Forty-one percent of K-State's students rent rooms or apartments off-campus. To avoid unpleasant hassles, students should be fully aware of their responsibilities and those of the landlords, Rick Leiker, head of off-campus housing, said.

The Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant act defines what is lawfully expected of both parties and a copy of the act can be picked up at the Off-Campus Housing Office in the Department of Housing in Pittman.

The act requires that all electricity, plumbing, sanitation facilities, heating, ventilation, air-conditioning and appliances supplied by the landlord must be maintained in good and safe working order.

IF A RENTER is having problems with a landlord, various campus and city resources exist to help renters resolve the problem.

The Consumer Relations Board, Student Attorney's Office in the Union, the Riley County Health Department and the city building inspector all provide assistance for tenants.

In addition, the city's housing code requires that every room or apartment be free of any potential hazards. Furnaces, water heaters and electric wiring must conform to the code. Adequate exits must be available in case of emergency.

Basement apartments are prime offenders of the code because they sometimes have only one exit, and a fire by the stairs could trap people inside, Leiker said.

"Yet the city doesn't have the manpower or the time to inspect these places every year. It may take them four to five years to get around to it," he said.

"They've got no way of knowing your place is a firetrap unless you call them. The Code Inspection Department will be happy to check your place out if you think you've got a problem," Leiker said.

IF CITY INSPECTORS decide a problem exists, they have the authority to contact the landlord and impose a time limit for him to initiate repairs, Leiker said.

If the repairs aren't made within the time limit, any subsequent rental money to be paid by the tenant is put into an escrow account established by the city. The landlord can't recover any of that money unless it will be used for repairs.

This escrow procedure can go on for three months, and if repairs aren't made by then, the tenant gets back all the money paid during that time.

Although such actions might incur some hostility from the landlord, it is an effective way to solve a problem, Leiker said.

The landlord also is prohibited by law from taking retaliatory measures such as raising the rent or evicting a tenant, he added.

"The landlord's rights no longer supercede the renter's rights," Leiker said. "When you rent, you are paying for a service, and you are entitled to a habitable place to live."

Many tenants are not aware of their rights, Joan Snyder, city redevelopment officer, said.

"My feeling is that there are many places being rented that shouldn't be. We hear some frightful stories from people who have been looking for apartments," Snyder said.

(see TENANT, p. 2)

Campus offices, city help tenants cope with hassles

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

March 4, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 112

Osawatomie facility investigated

Surprise visit surprises legislators

OSAWATOMIE (AP) — Confident a special legislative committee will "vindicate this staff," administrators of the Osawatomie State Hospital Monday impressed legislative investigators during a surprise inspection of their facilities.

A five-member legislative study com-

mittee, which for more than a month has been hearing tales of drug, sex and patient abuse at state institutions, popped a surprise tour at Osawatomie but found nothing to substantiate the stories it had heard.

The committee's inspection may not have been quite the surprise it had hoped for,

even though J. Russell Mills, the hospital superintendent, said he had no advance knowledge of the visit.

"I had no idea they were coming until someone called me and told me the caravan (of vehicles) was on the hospital grounds," Mills said.

However, middle-management personnel conceded they had known the inspection was coming, although they didn't know the time or date.

WHETHER THE hospital staff knew of the inspection or not, the five legislators, led by Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola) the panel's chairman, uncovered no indications of misconduct by employees or patients.

"I've seen nothing that surprises me," Talkington said after a three-hour tour of the mental health center. "I was hoping we wouldn't find anything like we had heard about during the committee hearings. The biggest complaint I've heard is that they are underpaid and understaffed."

Reps. David Heinemann (R-Garden City) and Phil Martin (D-Larned) said they were impressed with the staff's openness and were convinced that no one had known of the inspection before it occurred.

"The staff was very open and cooperative," Martin said. "They gave us a free rein inside. They gave us open and direct comments and I don't feel that they held anything back."

HEINEMAN, who arrived at the center a little later than the main group, said, "Some of the them were a little guarded but that's to be expected when a crowd walks up to you and starts asking questions."

The crowd Heinemann referred to included 14 reporters and three legislative staff members. After the full committee convened at 11:15 a.m. in the hospital administration building, the legislators split up, each covering different branches of the facility.

Before the members reached the hospital, they stopped at a liquor store on the northwest outskirts of this small east-central Kansas town to inquire about allegations of hospital personnel purchasing liquor for patients.

THE LIQUOR STORE proprietor said he had no knowledge of such possible abuses.

The committee first visited the hospital pharmacy where staff members gave assurances the alarm system and meticulous record keeping precluded any possible pilfering of drugs.

Later Talkington, with a halfdozen reporters in tow, visited the Young Adult and Adolescent Care Unit. He questioned two ward supervisors who said they knew the inspection was imminent but had no idea when it would take place.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Out on a ledge

Precariously balanced on the ledge of the Ulrich Building at the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue, Virginia Burcher, executive director of Big

Brothers-Big Sisters, cleans the windows of the organization's new offices.

Tenants...

(continued from p. 1)

Most of the houses from Bluemont Avenue north are in good shape, while those located south of Poyntz are in the most need of repair, Snyder said.

"Just because a house is old doesn't mean it's in worse condition than a new one. It all depends on the landlord. If he doesn't continue to put money into a house, it won't take very long for it to become run-down, even if it's a newer home," she said.

"Even though students are transient types, I still don't feel that they deserve less than a nice place to live," Snyder said.

"If they are looking at a place on their own, they're more than welcome to call our office and have one of our people look it over," she added.

IN ADDITION to free home inspections, the city and the University provide students who are or will be renting with a variety of services.

For example, the city redevelopment department offers free weatherstripping and insulation for tenant-occupied properties. All that's needed is the landlord's approval, Snyder said.

"The benefits of such a service are two-fold. It decreases the cost of utilities and it increases the value of the property. Right now the waiting period is not very long and something can be done in just a couple of weeks," she said.

Students with questions regarding rentals might want to stop by K-State's Off-Campus Housing Office where information is available on request.

This information includes updated listings of houses, mobile homes and apartment rentals, and answers about leases, contracts and deposits. Also included is a guide to

renting in Manhattan, renter's insurance, a checklist to use when looking over a place to live and a detailed roommate selection sheet.

"We try to cover all the rental possibilities," Leiker said. "We also try to have a reasonably current inspection of all the properties we list so students can be assured they are safe places to live."

The majority of housing in Manhattan is adequate, Leiker said.

However, Snyder said it is possible there isn't enough quality housing available for students.

IN RESPONSE to the housing situation, the city provides loans for home improvements at a 3 percent interest rate, she said. Unfortunately, not many homeowners are taking the city up on its offer, she said.

"Where else can you get a 3 percent loan? Just upgrading the property will raise its value, so it's an investment in the long run," Snyder said. "Homeowners aren't taking advantage of this program because they feel that if it's not free, they don't want it."

As a result, students may not find the quality of housing that they could otherwise, she said.

The city is using \$317,000 in federal funds this year to upgrade housing, clean up some neighborhoods and acquire and relocate some properties, Snyder said.

This won't have much impact on students living off-campus, however, because only one of the houses to be worked on is tenant-occupied, she said.

Both Snyder and Leiker said there is a lot of city effort to improve the housing situation, but that renting can still be a bad experience unless approached with caution.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meeting for tonight has been cancelled. Next meeting will be March 8.

MORTAR BOARD applications for scholarships are available in the Activity Center, 3rd floor Union. Juniors and seniors with 3.3GPA or better are encouraged to apply. Due March 28.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"ROCK OLDIES" from 6-10 p.m. with Dave Longhofer.

TODAY

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

SHAKESPEARE CONVOCATION will be held at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Union. Dr. Lincoln Canfield will be speaking on "Gestures". Refreshments will be served.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Mike Turner, personnel director for the Farm Credit Banks of Wichita, will be the speaker.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for the election of officers.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. Bring \$15 for M.A.C.H.S.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 126.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE will meet at noon in Union 204 to discuss regular meeting times.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Rev. Richard Taylor will speak on Kansas liquor laws.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Karen Putcher will speak on her job at Sequoia National Park.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 301.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delt house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GREEK FOLLIES HOUSE AND HEADS AND STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Courtyard for pictures. Each house send only one representative, wear your letters.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Very important planning meeting.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PRESENTS executives will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

META-PHORUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in DE 113-A.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

BUDHIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 26 to see to films about Buddhism in Asia.

SOTA will meet at noon in Union 212 for scholastic achievement honors with guest speaker President Duane Acker.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kent Thomas for 4:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall 5th floor lobby.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 226. Guest speaker Margaret Nordin will speak on "Assertiveness and Becoming a Professional Person."

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daryl D. Buchholz at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard to leave to four St. Mary hospital.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom No. 1.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in WB 107.



TACO TUESDAY!

- TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
- 99¢ MARGARITAS (\$2 Regular)
- \$3.99 PITCHERS OF MARGARITAS (\$7 Regular)

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High-ranking Soviet turncoat details clandestine methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI brought a top-ranking, turncoat Soviet spy before an extraordinary news conference Monday to describe how he had reported American political trends to the Soviet Union while posing for 11 years as a freelance photographer in the New York area.


For one hour he sat on a stage behind an opaque glass screen through which only his profile could be seen, answering questions in a heavy eastern-European accent and in often-ungrammatical English. The FBI said his voice was modulated electronically to disguise the accent.

The spy, whom FBI officials said they apprehended and convinced to cooperate with U.S. authorities "some years ago," was identified only by the cover name he used here, Rudolph Albert Herrmann. He was

identified as a colonel in the Soviet KGB intelligence apparatus.

Among the activities Herrmann described were an unsuccessful effort to abort a manned U.S. space shot, efforts to get close to American presidential candidates, and the establishment and servicing of "dead drops," locations at which spies leave money, information, instructions or equipment for other spies to pick up.

Homer Boynton, executive assistant FBI director, said that the FBI did not believe Herrmann ever passed classified information to the Soviet Union, but Boynton described him as "a big fish." Herrmann himself said that he thought some of the information he passed to the Soviet Union was detrimental to U.S. security, particularly identification of some U.S. citizens and resident aliens.



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up to 70% off!!

Free Refreshments

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The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

1118 Moro

Aggieville

Moonlight Madness

4:00-10:00 p.m.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Mental patients subdued after rebellion

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. — Seventeen patients in a ward for the criminally insane armed themselves with sharp metal objects and makeshift clubs for a three-hour rebellion minutes after they watched the television movie "Attica."

"I don't want to say the movie prompted it. There's no way to prove that. But it certainly could have played a part in working them up emotionally," said Robert Burton, administrator of the South Florida State Hospital.

"It seemed to be almost a spontaneous spur-of-the-moment kind of thing. I don't want to start blaming TV, but it's ironical they sat peaceably through the movie and then at the very end went on a rampage."

The rebellion was quelled when special police teams fired tear gas canisters into the building. One security guard was cut above the eye with a metal club but returned to work, Burton said. No one else was reported seriously injured.

Lagging candidates seek votes today

BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy campaigned in the precincts of his political youth Monday, telling Massachusetts voters "I have come home to ask for your help" to rekindle his flickering challenge to President Carter.

Republican George Bush sought a comeback against Ronald Reagan and said he was making election-eve headway.

For Bush as for Kennedy, the Massachusetts presidential primary election Tuesday was crucial. Bush once was the runaway leader in polls of Republican opinion, but a final survey by The Boston Globe called it a virtual dead heat.

Massachusetts and Vermont, which also votes Tuesday, are the last, best chances Bush has to overtake the former California governor before the campaign moves to the South, which is likely to be solid Reagan territory.

Better late than...

UKIAH, Calif. — One day in 1972 when Steven Stayner was 7 years old, he came home late from school and his mother warned him he would get "a good spanking" if it ever happened again. A few days later he was kidnapped and was not heard from for seven years.

Before he was reunited with his family, Steven grew into a teenager who called himself "Dennis," and a shy, lonely hotel clerk he lived with had become his "dad."

For more than seven years, Steven and the man authorities said kidnapped him on Dec. 4, 1972, wandered across northern California, finally winding up at a little shack here that had no electricity or indoor plumbing.

For the past few weeks, according to police, they shared the shack with 5-year-old Timmy White of Ukiah, who was kidnapped on Valentine's Day.

Their story came to light Sunday when Steven showed up with Timmy at a police station in this coastal town. Police recognized Timmy, although his hair had been cropped and dyed. Authorities said the boy had not had a bath in two weeks.

Kenneth Parnell, a 48-year-old native of Amarillo, Texas, was arrested at the hotel where he had worked for four months as a bookkeeper.

Neighbors said Steven called himself "Dennis" and never gave any indication that he was being held against his will."

Abscam indictment charges two

NEW YORK — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) employee was charged Monday, in the first Abscam-related indictment, with taking a bribe from an undercover FBI agent to secure permanent resident status for an alien.

Alexander Alexandro Jr., 30, of Commack, N.Y., an INS criminal investigator in the New York office, and Alfred Carpentier, 54, of East Meadow, N.Y., were charged in the federal indictment with conspiracy to commit bribery, bribe receiving and conflict of interest. Carpentier was accused of aiding and abetting Alexandro.

Little information was available about Carpentier, although the indictment specifically alleged that he and an unidentified person met with undercover FBI agent Anthony Amoroso Jr. and FBI informer Mel Weinberg on May 30, 1979, on behalf of Alexandro to discuss the scheme.

Owens to return for 17th KU season

LAWRENCE — Ted Owens will return as University of Kansas basketball coach next season, in spite of frequent criticism during the season that ended Saturday for KU.

Athletic Director Bob Marcum announced Monday that Owens would return for a 17th season as the Jayhawks' head coach despite the displeasure of some alumni and fans.

"Ted Owens has compiled an enviable record," Marcum said in a statement the school said was designed to end speculation about Owens' future.

Weather

There is a winter storm watch out for today with a forecast of rain changing to snow. The temperature is forecast to fall to the upper 20s by late afternoon.



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PORK & BEAN BAND

WEDNESDAY NITE
AT BROTHERS'

Tonight is Wet Trousers Tuesday

Tonight is Wet Trousers Tuesday

Opinions

Admit our faults

It would be a disaster for the Jimmy Carter campaign, it might be a crushing blow to the newfound American patriotism, and the ayatollah would have to find something else to do for fun, but let's end the Iranian crisis.

It's getting old. If something isn't done, soon we'll hear "America Held Hostage—Day 200" come over the television. It's too tiring—let's get it over with.

How? Not by bombing Iranian oil ports or "waiting it out." No, the United States ought to do the unthinkable: admit its faults.

There's no use denying the obvious any longer. The CIA did help put the shah in power and keep him there. Amnesty International would tell you about the abuses of human rights by the shah's regime.

Still, anti-shah comments by Sen. Edward Kennedy have been attacked as anti-American. Conceding anything to Iran is seen as an affront to Uncle Sam. Few people of any power or influence have said we should admit wrongdoing in the shah's heyday. Instead, they suggest blockades or bombing or patience.

We holler when we see puppet dictators supported by the Soviets, but forget our support of the shah.

NONE OF THIS condones the taking of hostages by the Iranians—that was uncalled for and unnecessary and will not coerce the United States into delivering the shah to Iran. A ton of worthless drivel has been spewed out by various Iranian leaders. But, at this point there is absolutely no reason to continue putting up the facade of an infallible America.

President Bani-Sadr of Iran has essentially said the whole mess will end if the United States will admit its wrongdoing in the past and stay out of Iran's internal affairs in the future. If so, that means Carter can pretty much get the hostages back whenever he wants to. A nice date probably would be just before the Democratic national convention.

The admission of guilt shouldn't be all that difficult—the United States saw the shah as a friend who had a strong country as a buffer between the Soviet Union and U.S. interests. We overlooked the shah's bad points in order to make sure we could still have his good points. His apparent atrocities weren't encouraged, but allowed, because he was the best we could do in that situation. It was a matter of deciding which was the greater interest—a strong ally which shared a border with the Soviet Union or humanitarian concern for the Iranian people.

WE WERE WRONG. If the shah and his Savak were responsible for torture and murder, it should have been exposed and stopped. Human rights should have outweighed the support of the shah. Something else might have worked out which would have suited everyone's needs.

But now it's too late. Whether we cooperate or not, some sort of investigation into the shah's alleged crimes is going to take place. Now Carter is "shamefully yielding to certain demands after long proclamation that he would do no such thing," according to columnist Garry Wills.

We can't operate any longer from a position of denial of reality.

If the shah was oppressive, his abuses are going to be documented by some kind of world court or tribunal, to the embarrassment of the United States. Refusing to admit our faults is akin to the attempt at "peace with honor" in Vietnam.

We didn't get it then and we're not going to get it now.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Correction

Because an editing error, a letter from David Argo, fifth year student in architecture, said "Dickens Hall is much more essential to the identity of this campus and this University than any other building." It should have read "Perhaps Rep. Arbutnot is correct in his assessment that Dickens Hall is too close to the new classroom building, but Dickens Hall is much more essential to the identity of this campus and this University than that other building."

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must accompany the letter. When more than one signature is attached to the letter, only the first name will be used with a notation indicating the number of additional signatures. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 106.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 4, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

The degree proposal

Editor,

In your article Wednesday on the proposal in the College of Arts and Sciences to change requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, I find myself cited at three points. The first and third attributions are completely accurate, but the second is not. It reads, "Baker said those most opposed to the proposed changes are the departments of history, anthropology and speech because 'they know it's (the BS degree) a cheap degree in those areas.'" Both the paraphrase and the quotation are inaccurate in ways that I can see may have seemed quite innocuous to the writer and her editor, but that have seriously misled my colleagues about my opinions concerning the weakness of certain degrees, about the locus, within the college, of opposition to the proposal, and about the reasons for the particular opposition I discussed.

—1. I did not attribute opposition "to departments," but spoke of opposition "within departments."

—2. I mentioned anthropology only in alluding to a certain humorous incident at one of our faculty meetings in which a member of that faculty presented the dean with a bullwhip.

—3. Though I mentioned opposition within the sociology department, I spoke of it as focused not upon the proposal as a whole, nor as based on any conviction that the department would be ill-served by considerable strengthening of the general education requirements of the BS degree, but as directed to particular details of the social sciences requirement.

Two incidental points: a) I did voice my disagreement with what I saw as the rationale behind the objection, but these matters did not find their way into the article—not that they should have; b) the strongest advocate of this objection among the sociologists looks with definite favor upon one of the most controversial of the proposal's attempts to strengthen the BS degree—the requirement in quantitative and abstract formal reasoning.

—The opposition within the speech department (a most heterogeneous group) I attributed mostly to faculty in speech pathology and audiology, who see their program (a 60-hour major) threatened by the increase in the number of hours required to satisfy general education requirements, some nine of which are contributed by the new requirement in quantitative reasoning.

As for any remaining opposition within the speech department, I hazarded the guess that it might be based on fear of the possible effect on department enrollments of the proposal's refusal to let Theater Appreciation count in satisfying the humanities requirement or on the kind of consideration I know for a fact motivates a good deal of the opposition that has emerged from within the Department of History.

It is among the historians that we find the most outspoken proponents of the theory that our college may actually need a "cheap degree," like the Bachelor of General Studies at the University of Kansas or our current BS, under which a student may avoid taking either foreign language or mathematics (including statistics or computer science or symbolic logic). Students in the natural sciences have to take a sufficient component of the latter as part of their major requirements, but students in certain social sciences and in the humanities (like theater, under the jurisdiction of the speech department, or like history) are under no such compulsion.

Some historians (by no means all) have seriously argued that the number of majors in history, and therefore their enrollments, would suffer if the college were to allow no way for their students to avoid both foreign language and math. This is not the place to try to show what is wrong with such reasoning, only to note that:

—5. To declare that these historians think that their job security is enhanced by the availability to history majors of a cheap degree is by no means to declare that the BS degree is cheap "in the area of history," for the latter formula, inaccurately attributed to me in your article, may be taken to imply what neither I nor these historians believe, namely, that the major program in history is weak. The same must be said for the majors in speech and anthropology.

A final point: I concede that this letter, like my interview with your reporter, is full of complications—and of words—and that a journalist has the obligation to cut through the verbose meanderings of his sources and to give his readers the gist of the news; but the response to your article reassures me that, in my conviction that the complications I have outlined are important, I am not alone!

Lyman Baker
instructor of English

'Cruising' misleading

Editor,

The release of the film "Cruising" in cities across the country has met with varied responses. In some areas homosexuals and their supporters have picketed theaters or vented strong protests through the public media. In others, the homosexual community has chosen to sit quietly and let the movie run its course rather than call attention to it.

Members of the Topeka Lesbian Community (TLC) have debated what shall be our stance and why. We delegated two of our number to see the film, and they have brought back their report. We searched through reviews written from several angles. The agreement is this: we cannot ignore this blatantly counterfeit portrayal of gay life. Friedken, in an attempt at the sensational, tells a story that is far from reality or reason. Moreover, the film is marked by disgusting violence that is in itself a menace; associating this violence with what is presented as a homosexual lifestyle cannot but carry a negative, completely irresponsible impression of who the homosexual is and how he or she lives.

It may be that some few sectors of the gay community contain the bizarre factors which "Cruising" dramatizes, but this is certainly not typical of the homosexual lifestyle, nor is the bizarre in whatever degree exclusive to the homosexual community. The film, we believe, leaves the viewer to infer some ideas that can be only harmful to the relationship we hope to maintain with our "straight" brothers and sisters.

So we feel we must speak out, and we have

chosen to voice our protest through this letter addressed to the editor of the Topeka Capital-Journal and to certain other publications and community organizations. We will not meet hate and violence with more hate and violence, but with the truth. We speak for ourselves and for our brothers in reminding any who elect to see the picture that the violence and depravity which this film portrays as real life is as abhorrent to us as to any other caring, responsible persons.

The real homosexuals, male and female, are among you. We work beside you. We participate in community organizations. We attend your church. We serve with you in a thousand ways. We enrich your community.

We hope that this message will give some persons second thoughts about lending a seeming support to the picture by paying their admission price, and contributing to the statistics which would seem to attest the popularity of the film. Whether or not this is your choice, we urge you to guard yourself and those whom you may influence against false and harmful impressions.

Topeka Lesbian Community
Box 2071, Topeka 66601

Addresses

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building,
Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell
Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Improved image sought in name

MELISSA MAUCK
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to change its image, Security and Traffic has requested its name be changed to "University Police."

"We have found that over the years if you say 'Security and Traffic' to anybody, especially students, the first thing they think about is tickets. It's a bad image," said Art Stone, head of Security and Traffic.

The new name was chosen because it would describe the different functions of the department more accurately, Stone said.

"Many years ago, the only thing on college campuses was a security department. What they did was lock and unlock doors to the buildings. They were basically watchmen," he said.

"We have security officers now who are non-commissioned officers, but we also have officers who are commissioned according to state law as police officers for the state of Kansas. There's nothing in their terminology that says they're security officers. They're police officers," Stone said.

THE DEPARTMENT has five divisions.

The patrol section writes tickets as one of its functions. There is also an investigation section to follow up the work of the patrol section. The communications section is composed of the dispatchers and other personnel. The records section is responsible for the preparation of reports. The operations section oversees the functions of the department.

"There's a lot more to it than just saying that we're security and traffic," Stone said. "Since we are a university police department as such, the department should be given that recognition," Stone said.

Police departments at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University are called university police.

"It's been sanctioned as the terminology to be used. I think it's just a matter that no one has ever asked for this change and we have asked that consideration be given to it," Stone said.

THE REQUEST to change the name was made to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Cross said he and other officials are considering the name change and may reach a decision within the next two weeks.

Stone said some University administrators may think the word "police" has negative connotations to some people. He blames this on the uproar of the '60s when police often carried damaged images. He said he did not believe the same negative feeling exists today.

"I think one of the things that many of them (administrators) look at with regard to it—and I have not found it at this university or any other community—is that some find the use of the word 'police' offensive to the population as a whole. I don't find it to be offensive. That's what we are. Why should we hide under some other name?" Stone said.

IF THE NAME is approved, some insignia will have to be changed as well. Stone is not worried about the cost, however, for he said items such as stationary and envelopes have to be reordered occasionally.

"As far as changes are concerned, the only expense that isn't something that has to be done immediately might be in the area of badges. I'm not saying that we're going to go out and spend money on badges right

away, but it would be something that would have to be looked at as far as the budget is concerned," Stone said.

Overall, the name change would be something to ease into as the present stationary and supplies run out, Stone said.

Besides the possible name change, Security and Traffic is considering other changes, especially in the area of community relations.

"We're spending more time visiting with people in the residence halls, fraternities and sororities. At the same time, there are other areas that we want to look at such as possibly putting students in the area of writing tickets.

"We're working on upgrading the training of our people to help make them more professional, and we also want to make sure lines of communication are open and updated with the Riley County Police Department," Stone said.

Security and Traffic also is working on possible changes in the traffic rules and regulations, Stone said.

"We haven't anything at this point that's concrete but certainly when these changes are made. We want everybody to know about them. However, they won't go into effect until next semester," Stone said.

Arts and Sciences faculty OKs undergraduate degree changes

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences faculty approved an amendment Monday which slightly alters a proposed change of requirements for undergraduate degrees within the college.

This was the second meeting in which the faculty discussed and voted on amendments to the proposed degree changes. Faculty members first voted on amendments Thursday.

The faculty approved an amendment written by James Hamilton, assistant professor of philosophy.

The original proposal, Status Report 11, called for more specific core requirements.

Hamilton's amendment changes the humanities section of Status Report 11. It would require two courses in the areas of western heritage, literature, or fine arts; one course in philosophy; and one additional humanities course.

The amendment also would allow students in the Bachelor of Science (BS) program to substitute two modern language courses for the additional humanities course and one of the two courses from western heritage, literature, or fine arts.

DISCUSSION AT THE FACULTY meeting centered around the wording of Hamilton's amendment.

The faculty voted to change Hamilton's original proposed amendment from requiring two courses in the areas of history, fine arts, or literature, to requiring two courses from the areas of western heritage, fine arts, or literature.

Those courses fulfilling the western heritage requirement were specified by Hamilton in a two-page statement given to faculty before Monday's meeting.

Although that section of Hamilton's statement was not part of the original amendment, the faculty approved his definition of western heritage courses when they voted to replace history with western heritage in the humanities requirements.

Courses satisfying the western heritage requirement are in the areas of history which deal with the west, constitutional law, women's studies, political thought, western

humanities, history of rhetoric and those dealing with foreign civilizations.

HAMILTON INCORPORATED in his amendment another amendment offered by Herbert Moser, professor of chemistry, and Kenneth Burkhard, professor of biochemistry, which evolved into the modern language substitution option by the end of the meeting.

The Moser-Burkhard amendment originally was included in Hamilton's amendment, "because clearly we should not allow virtue to go unrewarded," Hamilton said in his statement.


"This is obviously, and at best, a compromise," Hamilton wrote of his amendment.

"We need to strike an adequate balance between compulsion and courses students choose," George Kren, professor of history, said.

With the Hamilton amendment, the college adequately satisfies the need for directing students while still allowing them to take the courses they want to, Kren said.

Hamilton's amendment passed by approximately 20 votes, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

The arts and sciences faculty will meet Wednesday to consider further proposed amendments to Status Report 11.



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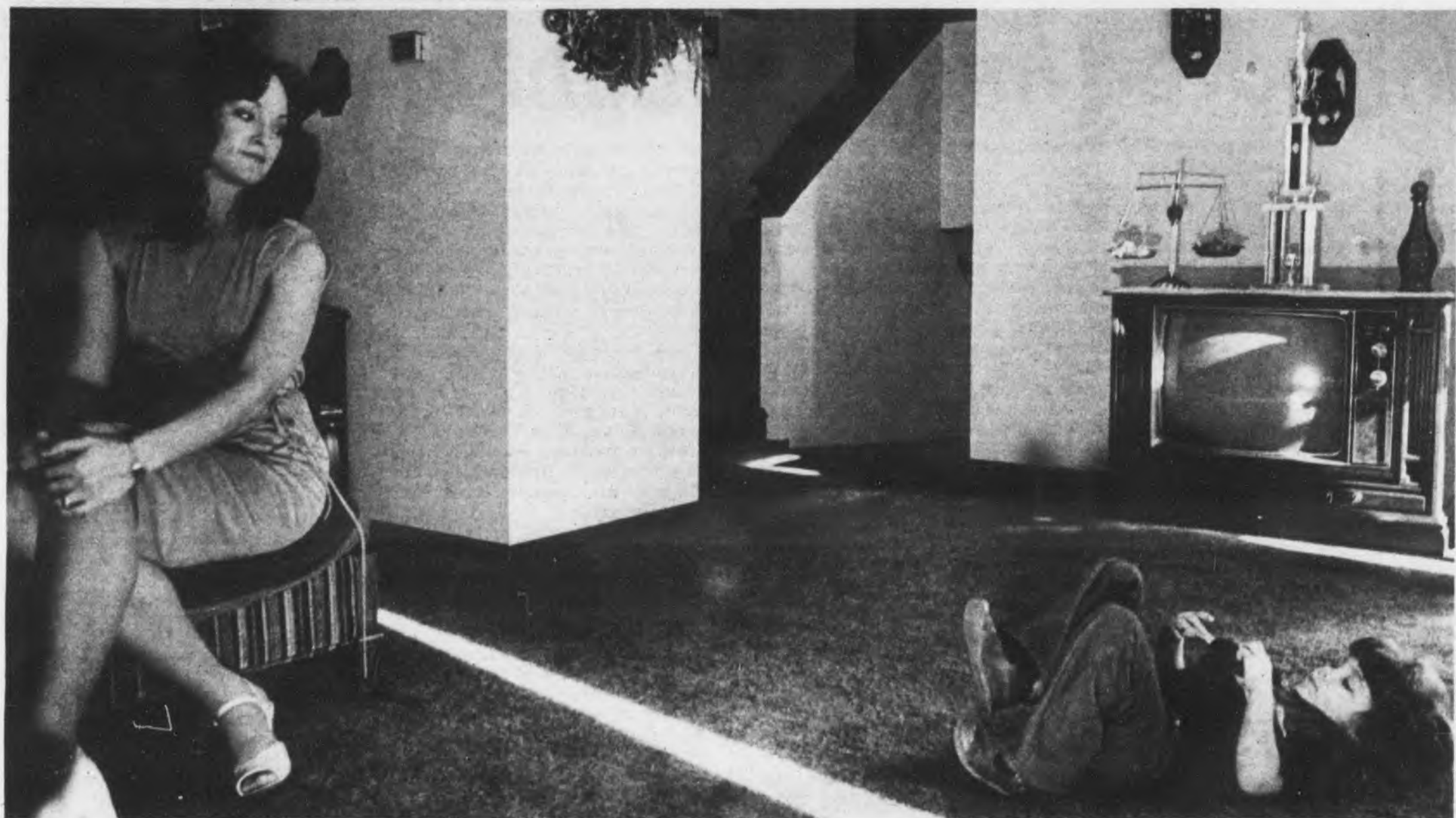
Hondo,

Your stats get better every
year with me, Poophead.

Love

Nea-Nea Poo Pie

P.S. and they'll keep getting
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Staff photo by John Bock

Kansas Beauty...Christine Espinosa of Wamego, recently selected Mrs. Kansas, will compete in the Mrs. America Pageant to be held in Las Vegas

in April. Espinosa has two children, Tammy (above), age three, and Tony, age nine.

Mrs. Kansas prepares for national contest

Pageant gives 'new image' to married women

BY MELISSA MAUCK
Collegian Reporter

Beauty, poise and charm are required to win any beauty pageant, but one revitalized pageant even requires its participants to be married.

"The Mrs. America Pageant is the only pageant that doesn't discriminate against the married woman. In fact, it's devoted exclusively to them," Christine Espinosa, 1980 Mrs. Kansas, said.

Espinosa, 26, won the title last month after competing against nine women. Now she is preparing to compete for the title of Mrs. America in April in Las Vegas.

This is the fourth year for the pageant, though it was held for a few years in the '50s, Espinosa said.

The pageant is like the Miss America Pageant except there is no talent competition. Personal interviews, swimsuit and evening gown competition during the week

before the April 25 pageant will help determine who will be the 1980 Mrs. America.

To prepare for the contest, Espinosa, who is 5 feet 11 inches weighs 135 pounds, has been doing calisthenics to keep in shape. Being a jogging instructor for University for Man and participating in such sports as volleyball also help, she said.

Her husband, Albert, also has become involved in his wife's endeavor by encouraging her and attending speaking appearances with her.

"I figured he'd be jealous about it because it would be taking me away from the family, but he said no way. ... He loves a little recognition for himself, too," she said.

One purpose for the pageant is to create a new image of the married woman, she said.

"When they brought the pageant back a few years ago, they were trying to bring a new outlook on the modern-day, con-

temporary married woman. I think she's a multifaceted person that gives not only to her family but to her career as well or, if she chooses, solely around the home," Espinosa said.

The Espinosas have been married for 10 years and have two children—Tony, 9, and Tammy, 3. They have lived in Wamego for two years.

To help finance her trip to the pageant, several Wamego businesses have contributed a total of \$350.

Espinosa defines her role as Mrs. Kansas 1980—and possibly Mrs. America—as representing the American married woman.

"I recognize the importance of my role as Mrs. Kansas not only as a representative of the state, but as a representative of the American married woman," Espinosa said.

'Family' conference to be held in Wichita

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

First lady Rosalynn Carter will be the keynote speaker at the Kansas White House Conference on Families (WHCF) March 14 and 15 in Wichita.

The WHCF is concerned with helping families meet their needs and concerns, according to Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics. The first Kansas hearings were in the summer of 1978, followed by hearings in Lindsborg in September.

"Anyone interested in the family—poor, rich, black, white, single, married—was invited to speak on the family," Hoeflin said. "What they wanted to see was what the people in the United States think about families. Out of these hearings came some ideas of what people were concerned about in relation to families."

Issues to be discussed at the Wichita meeting include economic well-being of the family; preparation for family life; family support services; family challenges and responsibilities; and public and private policies that have an impact on Kansas families.

"Out of these issues we hope to develop some kind of public policies: Are there some

rules or regulations to help families? What are their needs?" she said.

The meetings held throughout the United States resulted in steering committees.

"At the meeting in March they (the steering committees) will select some of the delegates for the national meeting, to be held in Los Angeles later this year," Hoeflin added.

Fourteen of the 40 members of the state steering committee will be chosen by Gov. John Carlin.

Names will be drawn at the meeting in Wichita from each of the congressional districts to pick the rest of the committee. Hoeflin said names will be drawn from a special box for the handicapped to ensure representation from the handicapped.

People from all economic and social levels will be represented at the Wichita conference, she said.

Anthony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development, Elnora Huyck, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, Mary Clarke, assistant professor of extension and quality of living, and Katharine Grunewald, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will speak at the conference.

The conference is open to the public.

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Says '80s' music may mirror '60s'

Brewer working minus Shipley

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
News Editor

Mike Brewer offers a lemon-yellow Rolls Royce to any audience who doesn't request him to sing "One Toke Over the Line," a Brewer and Shipley hit of the early 1970s.

Sunday night in Forum Hall, K-State students almost won that Rolls.

No one requested "One Toke" during the concert, but, sure enough, a yell for the popular song came from the back of the audience when Brewer returned to the stage for an encore performance.

"It's (the Rolls) right here behind the curtain," Brewer said, ruefully adding, "I really wanted to give it to you guys."

As far as the small but devoted audience was concerned, Brewer did give it to them.

THOUGH HE DIDN'T comply with the request for "One Toke," he earlier had performed two other favorites, "Brain Damage" and "Tarkio Road."

In general, Brewer performed comfortably, alternately singing and talking—telling about incidents on the road, his songs, his family.

Brewer was born and raised in Oklahoma, and when he and partner Tom Shipley mutually decided to separate late this summer, he returned to Tulsa after a 17-year absence.

Brewer said there were no bad feelings between the duo when they decided to go separate ways.

"We're still good friends. We just decided we'd been together long enough," he said in an interview after the concert. "We covered a lot of miles and made a lot of music. But we went as far as we could go together."

THE DECISION TO SPLIT had been made, Brewer said, but it was difficult to actually make the break. The opportunity came with a business deal Shipley made.

"Tom wanted to own a sporting goods

equipment store and he got the chance to buy one in Missouri, so that gave us an excuse to start the farewell tour. There are a lot of places we still want to play one last time."

Kansas City is one of the places Brewer said he and Shipley want to play once more.

Though he's just recently on his own and adjusting to traveling and performing alone, Brewer said he likes working solo better.

He will be recording his first solo album soon, but he said his working relationship with Shipley may not be over.

"The spirit of the '70s was one of people trying to catch their breath."

"I can't say it's all over," he said. "We're thinking about writing a film score together."

AT 35, Brewer is a 31-year performing veteran. He was singing on the radio at age four.

In three decades, he has played to audiences from backroom bar- and coffeehouse-size to virtually every major concert stage in the United States and Canada, including two performances at Carnegie Hall.

Peers such as Stephen Stills and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band have recorded Brewer's music.

Brewer has appeared on network television and radio, performing music for soap operas, commercials and news and variety shows.

He's also performed on "The Tonight

Show," "Midnight Special," "The Dick Cavett Show," "The David Frost Show" and "In Concert," as well as public broadcasting and foreign television.

The list of musicians he has recorded and performed with goes on and on, including names such as America, The Bee Gees, the Beach Boys, Black Sabbath, Jimmy Buffett, The Eagles, Jethro Tull, Elton John, Billy Joel, Loggins and Messina, Nicolette Larson, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt, Leon Russell and James Taylor.

BREWER'S INFLUENCE in popular music in the past decade has been highly acclaimed by music critics including those in the New York Times, Billboard, Cash Box, Record World, Variety and Rolling Stone.

Brewer characterized the music of the tumultuous '60s and compared it to the music of what he called the "apathetic '70s."

An example of the change is explained by Brewer.

Of "One Toke," written in the aftermath of the Vietnam conflict and nationwide youth protest, Brewer said he and Shipley should now change the title to "One Toot Over the Line."

"It's the only song Tom and I ever recorded that could be totally updated by changing one word," he said.

"There was a good spirit during the '60s," he said. "The war protests on campuses and Woodstock showed that people were banding together."

"The spirit of the '70s was one of people trying to catch their breath, I think," Brewer said. "That's why disco music caught on so fast. Nobody had to think about the lyrics like they did during the '60s. They just got out and dug the beat."

PREDICTIONS FOR THE MUSIC of the next decade are few and sketchy from Brewer.

"Everybody asks me that," he said. "I really don't know. The music of the '70s was hybrid. I think the music of the '80s will be similar to the '60s."

But, Brewer said, it seems history has proven it takes war and violence to "get people together" musically.

Brewer said Shipley will probably keep "writing a song now and then" and playing his guitar, but is apparently off the road professionally.

As for himself, Brewer said he plans to do what he's always done—write and sing his songs.

Boomtown Rats ride new wave on 'Fine Art of Surfacing' disc

By BOB HOLCOMB
Contributing Writer

When the Boomtown Rats played in Lawrence last spring, they billed their act as bargain-basement rock, and the description suits them. The Rats' new album "The Fine Art of Surfacing," joins traditional rock 'n' roll with 'new wave' mentality and creates an enjoyable mixture—one that you don't have to hate your mother to enjoy.



The Rats are an Irish group led by singer and lyricist Bob Geldorf, and while they've received much attention in Great Britain, they have yet to make much of a dent in the American music scene.

Geldorf and the Rats can best be described as outrageous. During a recent concert tour, they had a contest to see who could best perform the group's new dance, "The Rat." Each winner was presented with a pound of raw liver. With charm and sensitivity like that, how long can it be before this group conquers America?

THE ALBUM OPENS with "Someone's Looking at You," the anthem of a paranoid. The song is saved from monotony by a

catchy chorus and some clever work on the keyboard by Johnny Finger. "Diamond Smiles," the best number on the first side, tells the story of the suicide of a social butterfly. This song is built around an infectious rhythm pattern that's easy to get caught up in. The rest of the first side goes downhill rapidly—the less said about it, the better.

Side two begins with a flourish—"I Don't Like Mondays." This is orchestrated beautifully and should become the Boomtown Rats' first American hit. "I Don't Like Mondays" is based on a recent incident in Texas where a 16-year-old girl started shooting at elementary school children. When the police finally stopped her and asked why she did it, she replied, "I just don't like Mondays."

THE REST OF SIDE TWO pales beside this piece but two other songs deserve mention. "Keep It Up" is the album's best rocker.

Finally, there's "Nothing Happened Today," a song about the monotony of everyday life. The piece is sparked by some interesting theatrics by Geldorf.

"The Fine Art of Surfacing" is a fascinating album. It isn't destined to become the best album of the year, but it is good enough to warrant buying.

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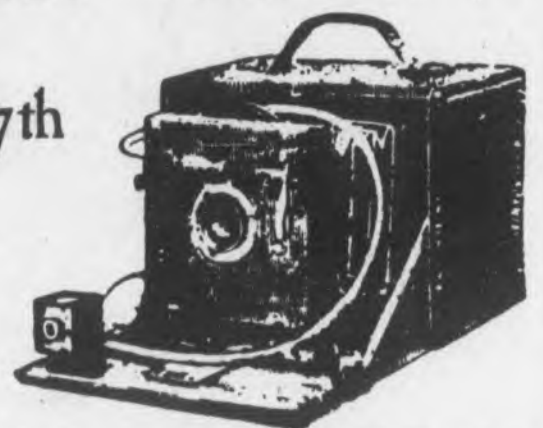
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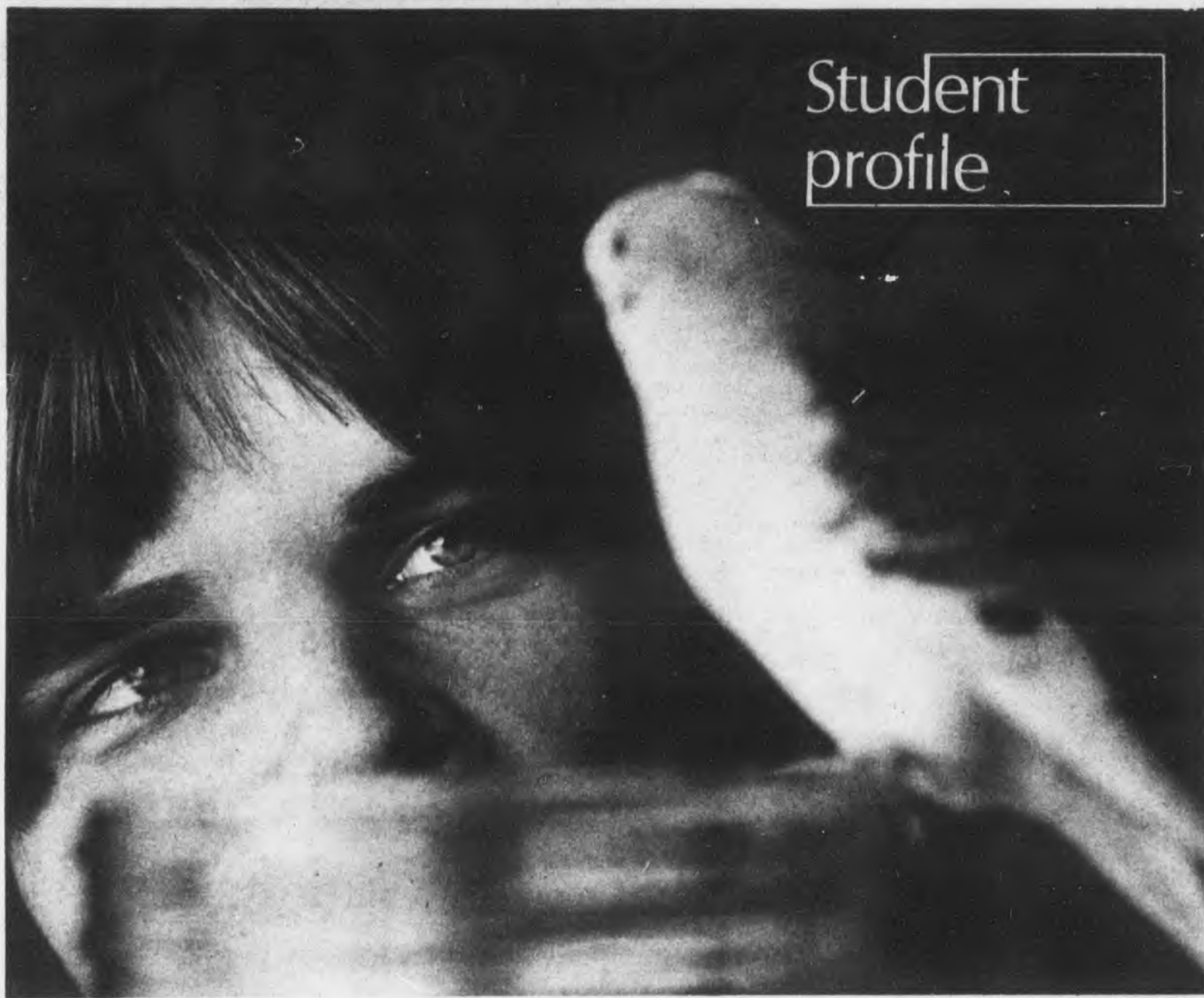
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Staff photos by Bo Rader

ABOVE Though his main interests are spiders, Bob Broyles also enjoys studying birds. Here Broyles chats with his parakeet. TOP RIGHT Broyles' favorite is a black and red jumping spider. The ac-

tual size of this spider is about the size of a nickel. RIGHT Broyles peers through a jar at his wolf spider.



Student 'intrigued by the critters'

Broyles: 'It's only natural' to study spiders

By JULIE BUNCK
Collegian Reporter

Bob Broyles may be K-State's answer to Spiderman.

Broyles, junior in wildlife biology and secondary education, is involved in a one-year, independent research project he generated himself—collecting and studying spiders. He said he became interested in the project while working in the entomology museum last year.

"I've always been intrigued by the critters," Broyles said. "This is giving me a chance to really learn and understand spiders from the scientific view."

Broyles does most of his spider research in Pottawatomie County. He has collected and preserved hundreds of spiders.

"At first I hated to stick them in alcohol and kill them. But it is the only way to identify the spiders, and besides, I couldn't

keep a hundred spiders as pets," Broyles said.

He does keep some as pets. Shortly after he began the project he had more than 30 "pet" spiders. Now Broyles has 10.

"Spiders require very little care," Broyles said. "I throw in some flies or some meal worms about once a week. They always need a good supply of water; that's important."

Broyles' collection includes jumping spiders, wolf spiders and two brown recluse spiders, one of which he found in his dorm room. Broyles said he finds spiders everywhere. That's why he carries a couple of jars and some alcohol with him every day on campus, "... in case I run onto one I want."

Broyles said he can keep his pets a long time if they are kept separate (male and female). Once spiders mate, however, they

die.

He said he studies spiders because "... it's only natural."

"I want to be able to understand nature and creation for my own personal appreciation," he said. "It (creation) all fits together lock-and-key and through exploring God's creation, one can better understand the creator himself."

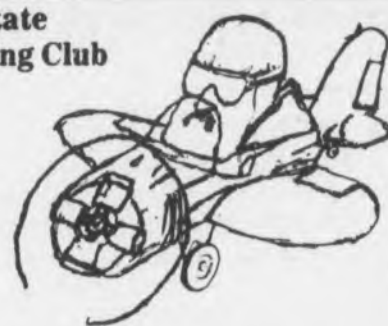
Spiders aren't Broyles' only interest.

Broyles presently is studying raptors (birds of prey) for the Birds Populations Institute. His study, "Raptor Population Density and Diversity as Influenced by Land Use," involves watching hawks and owls.

"I go out to the prairies and take my binoculars and a note pad and watch prairie hawks and owls. I record observations on their habitat, feeding habits and anything else that may be interesting," Broyles said.

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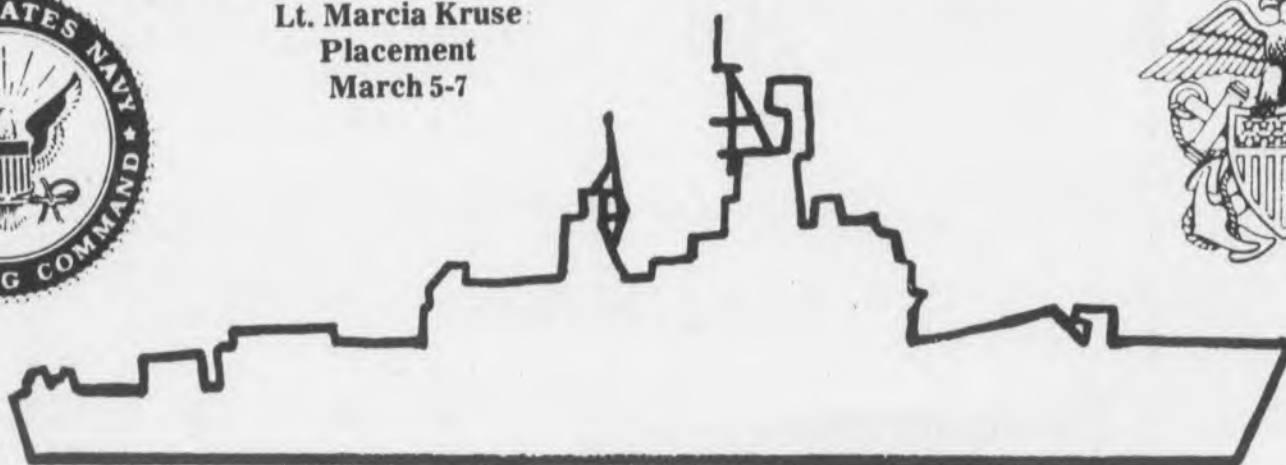
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Watching and waiting

Members of the Do-Gooders II and the Cowchip Country Club intramural basketball teams watch as a shot goes through the hoop. Their game was one of

the first intramural league playoff games that started Monday night.

Intramural tournament begins with 49 teams

Intramural basketball playoffs for Women's, Co-Rec, Independent I, Independent II, Residence Hall and Fraternity leagues began last night with 49 teams competing for top honors.

Sports

Seven teams are vying for the women's title: Double Jeopardy, Hot-To-Trotters, Crusaders, Chi Omega, VC Alums, Sunshine Club, Delta Delta Delta and 9-Foot.

The women's championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the east court in Ahearn.

Hard to Please, Orange Crush, Boozers, Double Jeopardy, Hay-6, Haole Buggahs, SFB, BB Bunch, Electric Aunt Jemima, Mule Lopers and Kansas Bobsled Team will be competing for the Co-Rec title. The Co-Rec championship game also will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pro Shoppe, BWB, Monk Eastman Kodak, Cowchip Country Club, Do-Gooders II, Rockin Roundballers, Ze Bulls, GA'S,

Womens' Top 20

The Top 20 women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer and based on the ballots of 40 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Old Dominion (39)	30-1	1,170
2. Louisiana Tech (1)	36-2	1,090
3. Tennessee	28-3	1,004
4. Texas	30-2	926
5. Stephen F. Austin	22-5	868
6. Rutgers	25-3	780
7. South Carolina	24-4	740
8. N. Carolina St.	26-5	570
9. Long Beach St.	24-5	567
10. Cheyney St.	25-5	439
11. Kentucky	24-3	386
12. K-State	23-7	367
13. Maryland	18-8	331
14. San Francisco	26-3	289
15. Kansas	25-7	281
16. Clemson	23-9	160
17. Northwestern	21-4	145
18. Nevada-Las Vegas	22-7	127
19. Central Missouri	26-3	114
20. Detroit	23-6	100

Kansas Bobsled II, Nightmare II and ASCE made the Independent I playoffs. Their championship game will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Independent II playoff participants are Alpha Phalpa Hae, Mid-Men, Irregulars, Long Shots, Doctors of Dunk, Take-5, Buffers, Rose Buds, Trojans, KSDB'ERS, Silky Smooth, F-Troop and Avma-82. The playoff game will be at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Marlatt 3, Marlatt 5, Marlatt 4, Goodnow 5, Moore 1 and Marlatt 1 will play in the Residence Hall division playoffs. The championship game will be played at 10 p.m. Thursday.

Four fraternity teams, Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega will enter the Fraternity division playoffs. The title game will be at 11 p.m. Thursday.

Each of the championship games, except for the Women's division, will be played on the varsity court in Ahearn Field House.

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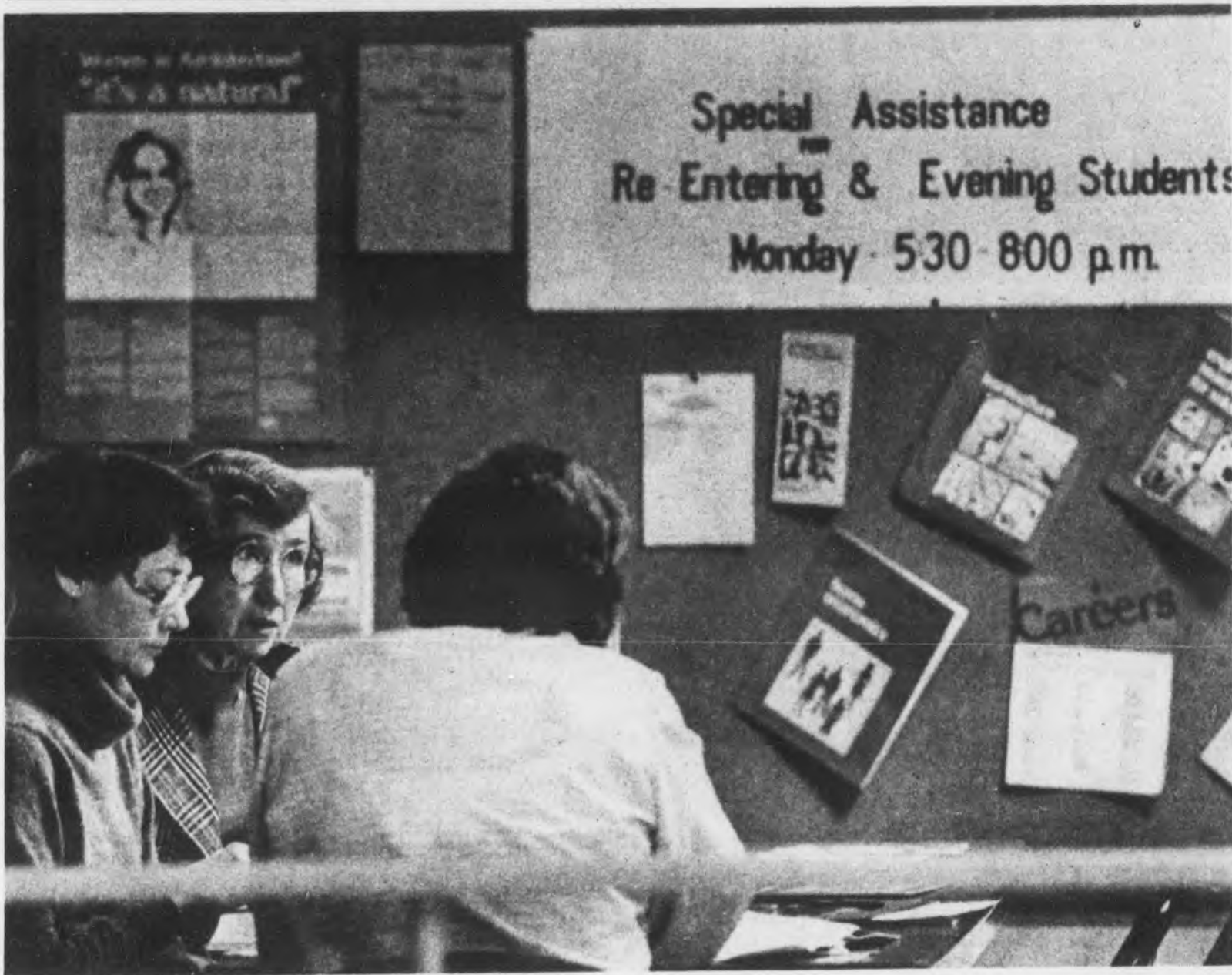
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Issues & Ideas	Travel



1009 PP&PM



Sound Advice...Rosemary Duran (left) receives curriculum advice for re-entering school Monday evening in the Union from Margaret Nordin, (center) associate director for the Center of Student Development.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

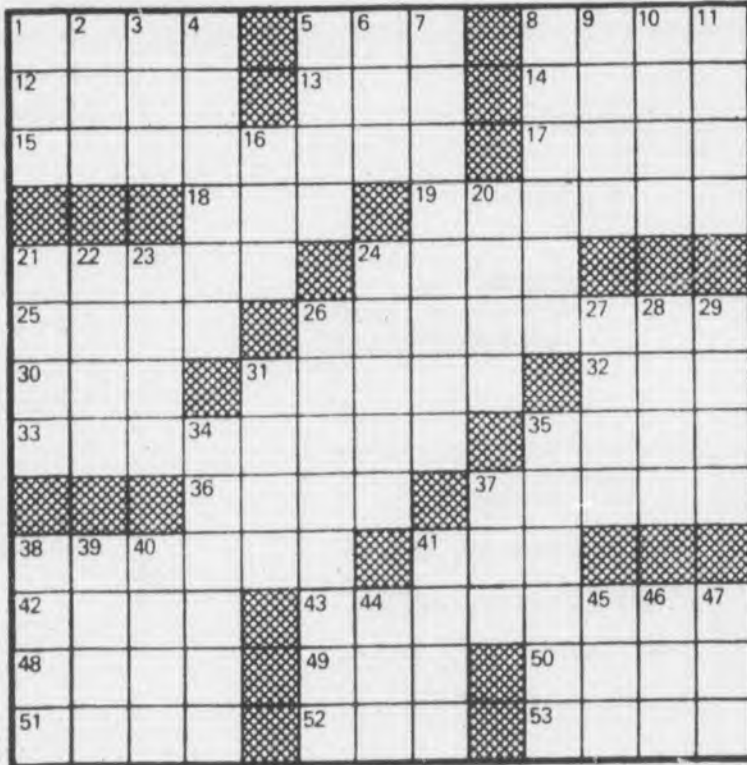


by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Liver paste
 - 5 Thus (L.)
 - 8 Jewish month
 - 12 Ardor
 - 13 Commotion
 - 14 Broad-topped hill
 - 15 Kind of military protection
 - 17 Revise a manuscript
 - 18 Gold, in Madrid
 - 19 Temple
 - 21 Sky pilot
 - 24 Israeli dance
 - 25 Arrow poison
 - 26 Dirigible or balloon
 - 30 R.R. stop
 - 31 Hillside dugouts
 - 32 Pike-like fish
 - 33 Military decoration
 - 35 Indy 500
- DOWN**
- 1 Legume
 - 2 Noted boxer
 - 3 Sailor
 - 4 Further performance
 - 5 Pantomimist: Jimmy —
 - 6 Fish
 - 7 Next to a sergeant
 - 8 Sour ale
 - 9 Extinct bird
 - 10 Surrounded by
 - 11 New Zealand tree
 - 16 Crude metal
 - 20 Circle segments
 - 21 Italian city
 - 22 Against
 - 23 Beloved
 - 24 Man's name
 - 26 Renounce
 - 27 Culture medium
 - 28 Countenance
 - 29 Very (Fr.)
 - 31 Air: comb. form
 - 34 Grumble
 - 35 Lab vessel
 - 37 Surpass
 - 38 Baby's word
 - 39 Biblical brother
 - 40 Chapter of the Koran
 - 41 Engendered
 - 44 Charged atom
 - 45 King, in France
 - 46 Weight
 - 47 Filthy place
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

UIWCURMWDRIJC UIK KVIORFME
DVJM MORFMWUM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAT NAPS AFTER FINE SPREE IN CATNIP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals T

Student development helps older K-Staters

CARLA KLEIN
Collegian Reporter

Monday evenings, while many University employees are singing along with their radios on the way home, Margaret Nordin is beginning the second leg of her day's work.

As associate director of the Center for Student Development at K-State, Nordin sets up a booth every Monday in the Union to provide information for older or re-entering students. She offers pamphlets on financial assistance, career planning and placement, class schedules, brochures on credit by examination and admission applications.

"Many people work full time and can't be on the campus during the day, so this project is open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday evenings," Nordin said.

"I would have stayed at my office at Holtz Hall, but there is no convenient parking and we can't always guarantee heat after 5 p.m. The Union is always open and heat is provided," she said.

Nordin said she can't answer all questions but can refer students to the right sources.

"This is an experimental project," she said. "After spring break, the staff will be expanded to include Barbara Dawes, assistant director of admissions at K-State, and Judy Rollins, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics at K-State. Plans also include an alternate schedule. I will work one week, and Dawes and Rollins will work the next week," Nordin said.

The Students Older Than Average (SOTA) and the Adult and Occupational Education departmental clubs (ANO) are helping Nordin with the after-hours project.

Nordin keeps a tally of how many people stop by the table each night. Since the first orientation session Jan. 28, 30 men and 26 women have stopped by.

"I can't say that these are all different people. Two or three almost always stop by to chat or get together with other people interested in the project," Nordin said.

Students discuss their concerns with other people who stop by Nordin's table.

"They talk about the need for more night class, adult students getting together in the evening because the SOTA club only meets in the daytime, the need for lockers because some students come early in the morning and leave late at night and they need a place to keep their belongings and the problems in finding a parking space," Nordin said.

Older students who stop by wish they could see more people in their age group on campus and not feel so alone, she said.

"It's a rather unorthodox way, but we're trying to meet the needs of older students."



Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Clean, nice, \$115 plus bills. Available March 1st. Call 539-6339. (109-112)

FEMALE STUDENT looking for girl students, summer and fall in house one-half block from campus. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious two-bedroom apartment, one-half block west of KSU. Air-conditioning, own bedroom. Your half of rent, \$130, deposit \$65. Split utilities. Call 776-4872. (112-115)

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer; Fall/Spring optional. Three bedroom duplex on Stag Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

MALE/FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment near park, Aggieville, campus—furnished. Call 776-6339 after 4:00 p.m. (112-115)

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LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Dining Room Supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

STUDENT HELP wanted at Forestry Bldg., 2610 Claflin Road, in Tree Nursery. Must be available for a full half day shift. Pay \$3.10 hr. Contact Earl Slagle at 532-5752. (109-113)

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

PART-TIME help wanted. Can develop into full time summer employment. Responsibilities will include both behind the counter and maintenance work. Must be able to meet the public. Apply in person at D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., or phone 537-2250 for more details. (112-115)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

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4 DAYS ONLY

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SWIM SUITS

Misses and JR. Sizes

Bikinis and One-Pieces

20% OFF

Beautiful Styles and Colors

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Running Shorts-Tops-Rompers
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Shorts Rompers
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Separate Pullover Pants

Reg. \$20.00 Now \$7.50
Sizes 6-16 Red-Navy-Black-Beige-Blue

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1975 FORD Ranger XLT 390 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 776-6647. (109-113)

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1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4:00 p.m. (110-114)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

GREEN DERBY'S, top hats, vests, bow ties, arm bands, garters, shot glasses, large variety of pins, flowers, all needs for St. Patrick's. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111-115)

1975 FORD F-150 economical 3-speed transmission, very sharp. See to appreciate. Call 776-0647 after 5:30 p.m. (111-115)

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1974 YAMAHA 200 electric. Call Carl between 3 and 7, 537-2534. (112-114)

VIVITAR 75MM-205MM f3.8 close focusing automatic fixed mount 200M lens (for Pentax). Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Mike Heule, 539-4641. (112-115)

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One bedroom completely furnished

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For
June and July
Summer School

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1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

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TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 539-5472 evenings. (109-113)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

VW TUNE-up special will run only thru March 15th. Call for prices and appointments. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (109-113)

D&D PLAYERS—We have a good supply of D&D Books, Dice and Basic Sets and Dungeon Master Screens. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville. (110-115)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple's: James S. Bartlett, Steven L. Blackwood, Bill S. Blake, Dale W. Blanchard, Ezell A. Blanchard, Janet R. Blankenship, Louis T. Bloukos, Bethani A. Boggs, Russell G. Bogue, Debra L. Bohon, William T. Boian, Robert D. Boldra, Stan T. Bolling, Nancy D. Bootman, Joseph J. Bowers, Robert Bouce, Glen A. Boyde, Michael S. Boyd, Sabrina A. Boyd, Paula K. Boyer, Mary A. Bradford, Vicki L. Brady. Come to Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (112-113)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (106-113)

RECENT K-STATE graduate looking for companion on round-the-world bicycle tour. Begin summer 1981; take over a year. If any interest, write C.C., c/o Box 66, Altamont, KS. 67330. (108-112)

DARRELL DID it again, so we're going to do it again! 6" houseplants regularly \$8, now \$5. This is a new shipment of houseplants on sale through Saturday the 8th. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westloot on Anderson Avenue. (112-114)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (941f)

RECORDS, 33 1/3, 45's. Call 539-2351 Monday-Thursday until 5:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (98-112)

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LOST

BLACK ID case on Thursday, February 28th at the basement or stack level #4, Farrell Library. Reward. Call 537-8230. (112-116)

FOUND

WOMAN'S SILVER watch on expandable band. Found late February 22nd in Waters parking lot. Call 539-3575 or come to 1200 Pioneer Lane. Ask for Cathy D. (111-113)

PERSONAL

TO THE most sexiest and gorgeous girl in Ford Hall. I.L.Y.—606. (112)

CLOVIA C&W Swingers: Thanks for making our function really swing. The Swingers of Smith. (112)

A D Pi's—Jill S., Susie H., Laura L., Linda T., Laura D., Janelle E., Jan W., and the rest, had a super Chair Party in room 1—The crazy SAE "Kamikaze Crew." (112)

CONSTANCE—HOPE you have a great 20th Birthday and get your "20" to go with it! We're rooting for you!—D., G., and L. (112)

CITY GIRL—The crew at River View anxiously awaits your presence for the start of the Little 500. Staple items include eggnog and bagels. Bus transportation provided for return trip. Farm Boy. (112)

INCREDIBLE!—SIGNED, Morganstern. (112)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Bear! You know I love you this much, and more than anyone ever could. Thanks for being you—always beautiful. (112)



March 5-8

FOUR DAYS OF SAVINGS

SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

OVERSTOCKS!

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	F.E.T.
16	A78x13	Power Streak Blacks	25.50	1.55
8	B78x13	Power Streak Blk. or Wh.	31.25	1.77
20	E78x14	Power Streak Blacks	36.45	1.82
12	F78x14	" " Blk. & Whites	39.70	2.23
18	G78x14	Power Streak Blks.	40.75	2.38
16	G78x15	Power Streak Blk. & White	47.60	2.46
12	H78x15	Power Streak Blk. & White	44.85	2.66
20	L78x15	Power Streak White	50.00	2.96

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

PRICES SLASHED

DISCONTINUED DESIGN

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	F.E.T.
4	A60x13	Rally GT Raised Letters	43.55	2.04
4	B78x13	Crusier Whites	32.90	1.70
4	F70x14	Polyglas GT Raised Ltrs.	46.05	2.40
4	E60x14	" " "	51.45	2.71
4	F60x14	Rally GT Raised Ltrs.	53.80	2.83
8	G70x14	Polyglas GT Raised Ltrs.	52.40	2.79
8	G70x15	" " "	52.40	2.79
4	G60x15	Rally GT Raised Ltrs.	57.65	3.06
4	H60x15	Rally GT Raised Ltrs.	61.90	3.30

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As low as

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CUSTOM WHEEL CLEARANCE!

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE
4	14x6	Tracker White Spokes	34.95
4	14x7	Tracker White Spokes	37.95
8	15x7	" " "	36.95
4	13x5½	Cyclone II	56.95
4	15x7	Western Dish	66.95
4	15x7	Double Wire-Chrome	64.95

SAVE 20%-30%

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	F.E.T.
10	CR78x14	BLACK	48.00	2.15
20	DR78x14	WHITES	39.95	2.15
8	FR78x14	BLACK	55.00	2.55
4	FR78x15	WHITE	59.00	2.55
8	A70x13	RAISED LETTERS	50.00	1.90
8	G70x15	"	55.00	2.77
8	G60x15	"	61.00	3.03
21	H70x15	"	59.00	3.22
8	J78x15	WHITES	50.00	3.06
4	LR78x15	WHITES	79.00	3.30

DOOR BUSTER!!!
**ER78x14
VIVA RADIAL**
\$37.00

+ plus 2.19 FET

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	F.E.T.
4	GR70x15	Custom Polysteel	59.00	2.98
8	GR70x15	" Raised Ltrs.	75.00	2.98
4	D78x14	Crusier White Blems	36.00	1.84
8	G78x15	Cushion Belt White Blems	44.00	2.62
4	H78x14	Cushion Belt White Blems	44.00	2.79

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

March 5, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 113

Ag plans to be announced in May

Acker seeks consultation for reorganization

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

K-State President Duane Acker announced Tuesday he will ask a "small number of people to serve as consultants" in reorganizing the administrative structure of the University's agricultural programs including the College of Agriculture and the Agriculture Experiment Station.

Acker made the announcement during separate meetings with agricultural administrators and faculty members.

He emphasized that the consultants "will not be a committee."

"These will simply be several strong people—largely faculty but including agricultural industry leaders and student representation—who understand well our missions and our programs," Acker said at the faculty meeting.

IN NOVEMBER, Acker postponed a request for reorganization from Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, pending a review of the entire University's administrative structure.

Acker announced the creation of a university provost post in December. The provost was to take on the duties of the vice president for academic affairs and the vice president for agriculture was to report to the provost instead of the president.

The intent was to put "the top agricultural officer inside the decision and policy development process of the total University, in closer organizational communication with the heads of other major program units of the University," Acker said at the faculty meeting. He said he expects a provost to be on the job July 1.

Mitchell's reorganization plan would have given him the titles of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station on Jan. 1.

The reorganization would have led to the demotion of Carroll Hess, currently the dean of the College of Agriculture, to the position of associate dean. Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station, would have been demoted to associate director.

FACULTY MEMBERS were somber as Acker delivered his message in Forum Hall Tuesday.

He told the faculty the consultants will review the organizational and administrative structure, including administrative positions and titles, administrative relationships and job descriptions.

"Once that is arrived at, these persons will then help me determine the steps to be taken to implement that organizational and administrative structure. Initially, the structure will be established; then the implementation process will be developed."

He emphasized that the consultants will not deal with personalities or job performance.

"As we work, I or any of my consultants, may seek input from administrators, faculty, or others. Hearings, testimony from successive individuals, etc., are not planned as part of this process."

ACKER SAID he will consult with the advisers during March and April and plans to announce the structure and implementation steps in early May.

However, full implementation of the steps are not planned to be completed until Jan. 1, 1980.

"The period of May through December would allow for deliberate handling of any steps that may need to be taken for proper implementation," Acker told the faculty.

During a question and answer period following his message, one faculty member said the measures would just postpone any decision concerning reorganization.

"We have a stress existing among administrators and we need an immediate solution," the faculty member said.

Acker reiterated his concern about handling reorganization one step at a time.

IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY, Acker consulted with faculty members, administrators and industry leaders to discuss procedural options, concerns and cautions about reorganization. The president said they also discussed the legality of some of the options.

When an instructor asked for clarification, however, Acker said he "would rather not expand on it. It would be purely conjecture."

While some faculty members are not satisfied with the present reorganization schedule, agricultural administrators are content to take it one step at a time.

"Generally, I'm pleased with it," Smith said. "It's a step in the right direction. The next few months we'll be able to see how the steps are implemented."

Mitchell agreed.

"I think they're useful steps. It's a wise process," Mitchell said.

Despite some faculty concern about the length of time Acker's plan will take, John Dunbar, director of extension administration, said he believes the added time will help.

"I don't think there's any rush," he said. "We're talking about a program that should last for the next 20 years. It's important to take the time and do it right."

Hess declined to discuss Acker's plan but did say he supported the president's decision.

"It's been costly to the college and an embarrassment to the University. There's been so much emotion about it, the less said the better," Hess said.

Taylor draws fire from students

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

The main proponent for raising the beer-drinking age to 21, spoke Tuesday in the center of a community where many of his opponents reside.

A small crowd listened to issues discussed by Rev. Richard Taylor supporting a bill in the Kansas Legislature which would establish a drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages.

Taylor's speech was part of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas series, and was held in the Union Little Theatre.

Taylor outlined seven reasons for raising the legal drinking age to 21. Among the

reasons he cited were: less highway disfiguration, disability and death, fewer emotional cripples and social burdens, prevention of teenage alcoholism, less brain impairment, vandalism and crime, and fewer birth defects caused by alcohol.

AN INCREASE in the drinking age would reduce the availability of alcohol to minors, Taylor said. The median age for teen-age alcoholics has dropped from age 17 in 1973 to 15.

Taylor claims use of alcohol at an early age impairs maturation and reduces a person's ability to cope with problems effectively in the later stages of life.

"If young people find they've got to cope with their problems through the use of alcohol, they have not faced life's problems and solved them as an adult," he said. "They've used alcohol as a crutch."

Taylor discussed a story written by The Associated Press which he said demonstrated a decreased need for alcohol as students are faced with more academic concerns.

"At K-State they have found there are three times as many freshmen students who drink heavily as graduate students," he said. "The graduate student knows you have to solve problems without the use of alcohol."

A HIGHER LEGAL drinking age will give young people more driving experience before taking on the drinking responsibilities, Taylor said. Drivers who are 18, 19 and 20 years old are twice as dangerous as other drivers, because they are more likely to be involved in alcohol-related accidents, he said.

After lecturing on his reasons for raising the drinking age, Taylor spoke on the dangers of alcohol.

"In Kansas, more absolute alcohol is consumed from 3.2 beer than wine and distilled spirits combined," he said. "That makes beer the number one drug problem in Kansas."

"Alcohol is tasteless. There is only one reason for drinking alcohol," he said. "It makes the drinker feel good. In order to get the good feeling, it puts to sleep the part of the brain that establishes self-control," Taylor said.

(See TAYLOR, p. 2)



Staff photo by John Bock

Aggieville's headache

While speaking about raising the legal drinking age for Kansans, the Rev. Richard Taylor quotes several newspaper articles supporting his point of view.

Taylor spoke to a small audience Tuesday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

Inside

HOWDY!

SOME MANHATTAN residents fondly remember the city's first area discount store—Spot Cash—which opened in 1890. For the reminiscent story see p. 10.

A HISTORICAL architect says the recommendation to renovate Nichols Gym is sound. For details see p. 9

A K-STATE architecture student is developing guidelines to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students. See p. 8

Taylor...

(Continued from p. 1)

FOLLOWING TAYLOR'S speech, many students asked questions and offered comments contradicting Taylor's views.

Many students argued their rights were being infringed upon by not being offered a choice to live in the manner they chose since they could not enjoy a beer legally until they turned 21.

"If I'm going to have to drop a bomb somewhere in the Persian Gulf, I'd sure like to have a beer on the way over," one student said.

Taylor reacted to the student's comment by telling students they were "missing the point."

He said drinking beer is not a right, and the social damages created by allowing 18-year-olds to drink are hurting society.

"Out of 10 drinkers nationwide, one is an alcoholic," he said.

"Eighty percent of all alcohol consumed is consumed by the alcoholic problem drinker."

These are what the people's tavern and liquor store owners make their profit from, Taylor said.

"They (tavern and liquor store owners) want you to be an alcoholic as soon as you can be one," he said.

This comment drew a negative reaction from a student who said members of his family owned liquor stores and the least thing they wanted was to promote alcoholism.

"If tavern owners are really opposed to drinking then they should post a sign which reads, 'only drink occasionally and if you do drink, only drink twice within 24 hours.'"

"So far, I haven't seen a tavern owner or liquor store owner who has posted a sign like this," Taylor said.

SGA allocation hearings to continue

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Tentative allocations hearings will continue at Student Senate's meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Senate again will take nominations for Student Senate vice chairperson. Election of a senate vice chairperson was tabled last week when all but two nominees declined their nominations. The two remaining candidates are Patrick Miller, ex-arts and sciences senator, and Kelly Presta, business senator.

In new business, senate plans to vote on the 1980 summer school final allocations. The bill recommends that \$36,000 be allocated to five groups. The groups

requesting funds are the K-State Union, University for Man, KSU Artist Series, Recreational Services and Student Publications, Inc.

A bill, which would require senators to visit at least two living groups each semester to improve communication, will be introduced.

Curtis Krizek, former senator and bill sponsor, said the bill would require impeachment proceedings for any senator who fails to complete his obligation.

"The purpose of the bill is to encourage senators to get people involved in student government," Krizek said. "It also encourages the senators to see their constituents and meet their responsibilities as senators."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications for scholarships are available in the Activity Center, 3rd floor Union. Juniors and seniors with 3.3 GPA or better are encouraged to apply. Due March 28.

INFORMATION MEETING FOR LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST TAKERS will be at 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 125.

HOME EC COUNCIL officer applications are available in the Dean's office and are due Friday.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications are available in Anderson 104. All students are encouraged to apply. Applications are due March 21.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"SOUNDWAVES" from 6-10 p.m., soul.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kent Thomas for 4:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall 5th floor lobby.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 226. Guest speaker Margaret Nordin will speak on "Assertiveness and Becoming a Professional Person."

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES Brown Bag Forum at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 207 for the election of officers.

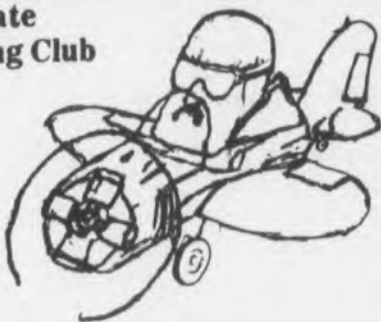
KSU TRAP AND SKEET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daryl D. Buchholz at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106.

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1009 PP&PM

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Anderson sets pace in two GOP primaries

BOSTON — Rep. John Anderson surged from the Republican field to hold Ronald Reagan and George Bush to startling standoffs Tuesday night in the Vermont and Massachusetts presidential primaries. Sen. Edward Kennedy gained landslide victory at home in Massachusetts, but President Carter swamped him in Vermont.

Anderson led by a handful of votes as the Vermont vote neared completion. He had led throughout most of the evening but Reagan earned a spurt of late votes from a number of rural towns.

Anderson remained narrowly ahead in Massachusetts.

With more than two-thirds of the Massachusetts precincts counted, Anderson was gaining 31 percent of the vote, Bush 31 percent and Reagan 29 percent.

In Vermont, Anderson and Reagan each had 31 percent, and Bush was well back at 22 percent.

That left the candidates short of the 40 percent required to win any delegates there; they will be chosen later at a state party convention.

The Republican candidates would split Massachusetts' 42 convention votes in proportion to their showing Tuesday night.

With 68 percent of Massachusetts' precincts reporting, Kennedy led with 65 percent of the vote, Carter had 29 percent and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., 4 percent.

Carter led Kennedy in Vermont by a 3-to-1 margin with 94 percent of the 265 towns reporting. That was purely a preference vote, binding no delegates. Carter garnered 75 percent of the vote, with Kennedy gaining 25 percent.

Khomeini consents to hostage meeting

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday overruled Iranian militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity Tuesday.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesman for them, contacted by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been informed of Khomeini's decision and declined further comment.

Bani-Sadr, speaking to reporters after a council meeting Tuesday night, said Khomeini had been contacted and had given jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council. Smiling and confident, he told reporters the council had decided the meeting should take place.

Vance claims fault for U.N. 'foul up'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance took responsibility Tuesday for a "foulup" in which the United States voted for a U.N. resolution critical of Israel's occupation of east Jerusalem.

The U.S. vote in favor of the resolution touched off a diplomatic and political furor and President Carter issued a statement Monday night saying the vote had been an error and was cast in the mistaken belief that references to Jerusalem had been deleted.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday that Vance was taking responsibility for the "foulup" and that President Carter's instructions on how to vote on the issue were not transmitted correctly to Donald McHenry, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Following Saturday's U.N. vote, the Israeli cabinet, meeting in Jerusalem, formally rejected the Security Council resolution, which called for dismantling all old and new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory.

Poor man finds honest award

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Bunch, a poor but honest man, got a \$5,100 check Tuesday to go with the 85 cents in his pants pocket as reward for returning \$205,000 a bank at first didn't seem very interested in recovering.

The reward from Brooks Armored Car Co., along with a thank you, came 24 hours after Bunch found the cash that tumbled out of an armored truck.

"It's something that doesn't happen very often, and probably won't happen to me again," Bunch told a reporter. "The first thing I'm going to do is buy a better used car. And then I'm going to take my wife out to dinner."

At first, a spokesman for Brooks, which was transporting the Girard Bank cash Monday, promised to give Bunch a \$1,000 reward but backed off when the incident was made public.

The 31-year-old maintenance man was following the truck in heavy traffic when the package fell into the street.

Weather

We missed most of the Big Storm Tuesday. Yea for us. Today's forecast calls for a high in the mid-30s with a low tonight about 10 above.

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mon-fri: 9-9
sat: 11-2
sun: 4-8

U L N



Opinions

Ag action needed now

K-State President Duane Acker showed some of his old talent for procrastination Tuesday when he announced the formation of a "non-committee" to consult with him on a proposed reorganization of top positions in the University's agricultural programs.

Acker has gained a reputation for putting off important decisions until the problems behind them have exploded. Last fall, Acker did it again when he allowed the proposed ag reorganization to get within one step of implementation before he called a halt to it.

Acker said then that he was reviewing the organization of the entire University, and until that review was complete, "I believe it would be premature to act upon proposals for reorganizing any portion of the University."

Several weeks later, Acker announced the establishment of the University provost position, which was designed to reduce the tension between the agriculture programs and the rest of the University.

Four months have passed, and Acker is finally doing something—he says he wants to have a "small number of people" (adamantly not a committee) look into the reorganization and he probably will make a decision in May.

Careful consideration should be given to the resolution of delicate problems at any time, but the problems in agriculture have become too serious for more procrastination.

It is a matter that needs attention immediately. The sides have polarized over the reorganization, and the tension cannot be allowed to continue.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor



Carl Rowan

Should a spouse convict a mate?

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that husbands and wives are free to testify against their spouses, if they so choose.

The decision is being hailed as a giant step in the liberation of women, freeing them from centuries of legal absurdity in which they were regarded as mere chattels, as legal extensions of their husbands, obligated to silence everywhere unless their masters gave them permission to speak.

This "spousal privilege" apparently has been used frequently where husbands have beaten their wives and then invoked the rule that the battered wife could not testify against the battering husband. To the extent that the Supreme Court has wiped out this obvious discrimination, I too, applaud.

But there is a lot more to the "spousal privilege" issue than women's rights.

The case that provoked this historic high court ruling involved a man and wife, Elizabeth Ann and Otis Trammel Jr., who were both involved in a plot to ship heroin from the Philippines to the United States.

Elizabeth Ann made a deal with the prosecutor to tell all about the heroin conspiracy and help convict her husband in exchange for immunity from prosecution for herself.

This troubles the devil out of me.

I CAN FORESEE thousands of vindictive husbands and wives "getting even" with their spouses by tipping off prosecutors about wrongdoing by their mates and volunteering to testify if the prosecutor will agree not to put them in the slammer. That is a gross distortion of justice.

In the recent decision, Chief Justice Warren Burger gave priority to the need of the criminal justice system to get at the truth. That raises the serious question of which privilege is proper, which improper, when they shield the truth from the criminal justice system.

A lawyer is not compelled to tell a judge or jury that his client has told him things that make it clear the client is guilty of a crime. We don't compel a priest to go to the prosecutor to reveal the confessions of his parishioners—even if one says, "Father, I raped a little girl." The relationship between doctor and patient is privileged in most respects.

Does anyone argue that the relationship between husband and wife is less intimate, or privileged, than those cited above?

THE SUPREME COURT did say that even if a person chooses to testify against a spouse, the one testifying may be forbidden to reveal confidential marital communications. But what does that mean in the real world? Is it a "marital communication" which a spouse may not discuss in court if the mate says, crawling into bed, "An Arab sheik just gave me \$50,000; now I've got to get him into the United States permanently?"

A politician's wife in Louisiana takes a bribe, or another politician's wife in this town runs a real estate scam. Do the husbands know of this through "marital communication" or may they testify as to what they know about the alleged law violations?

The court has intensified some legal issues that have nothing to do with the fact that for 350 years men have twisted the law to make women legal inferiors.

There is, for example, reason to argue that there ought to be no spousal privilege whatsoever where matters of serious crime are involved.

LET'S TAKE A CASE where little Jimmy is being fed by a father who would rather be on the golf course. Jimmy keeps spitting out the mashed prunes. Daddy blows his top and smashes the bowl against Jimmy's head. Jimmy falls to the floor and dies as his mother watches in horror.

Momma is so much in love with, or intimidated by, poppa that she will not volunteer to testify as to what she has seen her husband do.

Should she be forced to testify, or should the husband be able to argue that she is an extension of him, and that to force her to testify subjects him to self-incrimination?

Perhaps it serves a purpose in a free society to guarantee that even the most vicious violators of law have someone to whom they can speak in utter confidence—a preacher, lawyer or spouse. What purpose?

The many questions of fairness arising from this issue were not all settled, or even addressed, by last week's court decision.



Letters

Permanently handicapped students use shuttle, too

Editor,

As a permanently handicapped student and regular passenger of the K-State shuttle car service, I wish to extend my appreciation to Collegian reporter Sherrill Wischropp for her coverage of the service in Friday's issue (Feb. 29). Her portrayal of Mr. Davis and the history of the shuttle service made for interesting reading. Those of us who have seen the operation grow from its meager beginnings are hopeful that other qualified students will take advantage of such transportation in the future.

However, I feel it necessary to comment on particular aspects of the article which may have led some readers to faulty conclusions.

The beginning paragraph lists several injuries (temporary in nature), which "a majority of K-State shuttle car passengers have in common," writes Wischropp. This statement, unfortunately, set the tone for the remainder of the story. In actuality, the shuttle service exists primarily for those students with permanent physical limitations. It was initiated in order to meet a pressing need on this campus and was further influenced by the 1973 HEW Rehabilitation Act, prohibiting discrimination of the permanently handicapped in all phases of the educational process.

The average person is typically not as sensitive to the various forms and degrees constituting a handicap and therefore "goes for the hardware" in order to identify such a

person. This type of occurrence tends to perpetuate the idea that our University serves only those with crutches, canes and wheelchairs. In reality, many K-State students and passengers of the shuttle car possess permanent disabilities (cerebral palsy, blindness, deafness) and so-called "hidden disabilities" (heart conditions, hemophilia and epilepsy). This is an important point which was deleted by Wischropp, however inadvertently.

Had the article featured comments from both the permanently and temporarily handicapped students, the reader would not have been led to misguided interpretations. Many people with whom I spoke came to the erroneous conclusion that the temporarily injured students are the primary users of the service.

On a personal note, I enthusiastically consented to an interview concerning the article, but for unknown reasons, the editor chose not to use my comments. I do not take this as a personal slight, but rather a lack of regard for the population for which the shuttle service was actually meant.

Perhaps we were excluded in the name of "eye catching journalism." Whatever the reason, I emphasize that we need and appreciate you "broken legs, ankles, necks," etc. However, we as permanently disabled students want equal time in order to praise our shuttle service and its driver.

Donna Gore
president, Students
Handicapped Concerns

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 5, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Religious liberty and abortion

Editor,

I've watched with interest the letters submitted to you in response to the Jan. 28 panel discussion on abortion sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. As you know, I was a member of the panel. I wish here to respond primarily to the concern expressed by Mr. Buyle in his letter to you of Feb. 8, that it was inappropriate of me to bring religion into the discussion on abortion.

I continue to feel it important to express my conviction that the prime force behind the campaign to make abortion illegal is the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States. Their theological assumption is that a person exists from the moment of conception. Thus, they seek an amendment to the Constitution which would give to the embryo or fetus due process of law and equal protection of the law. The traditional American position (generally held by

Protestants) is that a person legally exists at birth.

Though I do not assume that all Roman Catholics support the anti-abortion movement, or that all Protestants are "pro-choice," I do contend that a politically influential church hierarchy is attempting to impose its theological beliefs upon a pluralistic society that does not share those beliefs. So, abortion is for many of us a question of religious liberty.

Please don't misunderstand.... I am reluctant to support abortion. I believe God wills we view all of life as sacred...in this instance, the unborn child as well as the physical and emotional well-being of the mother. But sometimes life has a way of confronting us with decisions wrought with ambiguity; crises that may force us to choose life against life. In such instances, I covet for everyone the right to choose for herself-himself, following careful and prayerful consideration of the many possible-probable consequences of that choice. In the case of abortion, there are those who are seeking to take away that right of choice.

Rev. Kelly Bender
graduate student
in family life education

'Official teaching' of church

Editor,


I noticed in all the name-calling of the letters supposedly refuting the Roman Catholic viewpoint of Fred Kilian, there were no facts to support their erroneous opinions. Here is one of many official Roman Catholic teachings on the subject; Ex Cathedra: "There is but one universal Church of the Faithful, outside of which no one at all can be saved," Pope Innocent II Fourth Lateran Council.


A heresy is a denial of a revealed truth by a baptized member of the Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Sheetz disclaims (denies) this Catholic theology in public and I believe he should recant in public. Obviously, one could and should not go to him for the true Roman Catholic explanation of the faith. It is difficult in a limited space to give the complete teaching of the Roman Catholic on this particular subject, but if anyone is interested in the truth of the matter, please get in touch with me or my dad. We will give you, not our opinion, but the information where to locate for yourselves the true Roman Catholic teachings.

In spite of Rev. Sheetz and priests of his ilk, I wish to remain a Roman Catholic, nothing more or less. I like to use St. Edmund Campion, a true priest and martyr, as one of my examples.

Joe Kilian
Wamego

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday, March 7, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

Cabinet Positions

Attorney General
College Council Coord.
State and Leg. Affairs Dir.
Special Projects Dir.

Public Relations Dir.
International Aff. Dir.
Minority Aff. Dir.
Community Aff. Dir.

Special Asst. for Library Concerns

Committee Positions

Univ. Consultative Committee
Convocations Committee
Auditorium Steering Committee
Union Governing Board
Student Health Adv. Committee
Rec. Services Council
Campus Env. Health and Safety
Commission on the Status of Women
Stu. Financial Aids Comm.
Honors Program Committee
Fine Arts Council
Traffic and Parking Council

Housing Council
Univ. Activities Board
Intercolleg. Athletic Council
Long Range Planning Committee
Use of Facil. Committee
Student Discrim. Review Comm.
Comm. on Minority Affirmative Action
Public Relations Council
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0302 

Citizens voice approval for residential zoning

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan citizens reinforced the city staff's recommendation last night at the city commission meeting to approve a zoning ordinance which would stop further industry from moving into an area already occupied by homes.

Commissioners unanimously approved, on first reading, an ordinance that would change present zoning in the area between 10th and 12th streets on the north side of Pottawatomie Avenue from light industrial to two-family residential, despite pleas from Dean Campbell of Campbell Distributors to let the area remain zoned for industrial use. Campbell asked to purchase one and one-half of the available two block area, leaving half the block for city needs.

"The city has tried to develop this area into a residential zone since 1970. The original plans included the use of the land for low-income housing," Joe Gerdorn, senior city planner, said.

HOWEVER, Gerdorn agreed with Campbell that the suitability of the land for industrial development was a problem to be considered.

"We don't want to disrupt the surrounding residential territory, but we feel that we could put in a compatible operation that would not disrupt the community," Campbell said.

"We would only need three-fourths of the area. The land has access to a railroad, and has level grade. Both these reasons make it an ideal industrial site," Campbell said.

James Butler, 729 Canyon Drive, said he felt that the area residents disapproved of industrial development there. He requested

the commission to examine their original zoning plans and stick to the first agreement, pointing out that the Department of Housing and Urban Development had looked favorably upon the low to moderate housing plan.

TOMMY STARNES, 712 Pottawatomie, said that changing to industrial development would create new problems for residents.

"We've worked hard to get the area cleaned up, and we've got a lot of work to do, but we went through so much to get urban renewal to begin with, this will just hinder further work," Starnes said.

Commissioner Gene Klingler expressed reservations about residential zoning of the land, but approved of the rezoning proposal.

"I think that the location is atrocious for multi-family housing; it is not near a school, major shopping centers, and is far too near railroad tracks, but I would approve it to protect the existing housing," Klingler said.

In other action, commissioners adopted a plan that would allow for the allocation and distribution of alcohol tax funds.

An interim committee will consider the distribution of funds generated through a 10 percent tax on drinks sold in private clubs. The committee will conduct an evaluative study of community needs and make recommendations for allocating the funds.

A permanent committee will be established in December and allocation of the funds will begin next January.

The commission also awarded a contract for the installation of a traffic signal at the crosswalk on the 1600 block of Anderson Avenue.

Faculty Senate requests raise of increments from legislature

A statement from the sub-committee on faculty salaries and fringe benefits requesting the average merit salary increments be increased from 8 to 11 percent at each of the Regents' institutions was approved at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

The statement says: "...in the past decade, while average Kansas inflation-adjusted personal income has increased, faculty inflation-adjusted salaries at K-State and other Regents' institutions have steadily deteriorated. The faculty at K-State request that an additional appropriation of \$4,537,000 be added to the proposed 1980-81 budget to increase the average merit salary increments from 8 percent to 11 percent at each of the Regents' institutions."

A motion which requires Faculty Senate

President Peter Cooper to appoint a committee to report to Faculty Senate by May 1, 1980, on the procedures for establishing collective bargaining unit determination at K-State passed on a 43-16 vote. This collective bargaining unit will consist of a group of Faculty Senate members who will represent the K-State faculty.

In other business, candidates for graduate degrees were approved unanimously by Faculty Senate members.

The dead week-final week policy, which was to have been presented to Faculty Senate, is in the executive committee for re-evaluation and will be presented at Faculty Senate at its next meeting.

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Update

19 selected for Miss Ag competition

Nineteen candidates have been selected as nominees for the 1980 Miss Agriculture competition.

Candidates are nominated by any living group or club that is a member of the Agriculture Council. They are judged on personality, public speaking ability, poise, grooming, general knowledge of agriculture and campus activities.

During her reign, Miss Agriculture serves as an ambassador for the College of Agriculture, speaking to several agricultural groups on campus. She also becomes a voting member of the Agricultural Council.

The winner will be named March 30 at the Agricultural Awards Assembly.

Acker to speak on quality advising

K-State President Duane Acker will be a featured speaker at the National Conference on Higher Education scheduled March 5-8 in Washington, D.C.

The conference, sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education, will address the theme "Improving Quality During Hard Times: An Action Agenda."

Acker is scheduled to address the conference March 6, speaking on the quality of academic advising.

Stewart contributes to bibliography

Donald Stewart, associate professor of English, is one of five contributing writers for a bibliography of rhetoric to be published late this summer.

The book, "Selected Bibliography of Historical Rhetoric," consists of sections of classical, medieval, Renaissance and 18th-century rhetoric, Stewart said.

Each section consists of a list of 200 articles, books or theses and their authors.

"There is a revival of interest in rhetoric and composition," Stewart said. "A lot of research is being done on the subject. We felt it would be a good service to put this bibliography together so persons would have a reference to study rhetoric."

The book will be published by G.K. Hall of Boston.

Operative Millers to meet here

The Department of Grain Science and Industry will host a joint meeting of Districts 1 (Wichita area) and 2 (Kansas City area) of the Association of Operative Millers Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

About 130 are expected to attend the meetings at the Holiday Inn, according to Gene Farrell, professor of grain science.

There will be an open house Friday afternoon in the department's milling and baking areas as well as in the American Institute of Baking.

Energy will be the main theme Saturday as Ben Kyle, professor of chemical engineering, discusses alcohol production and Robert Robel, professor of biology, speaks on the "The Energy Situation As It Affects Milling."

"We'll have extensive discussions on work of regulatory agencies—such as those involved with safety and the environment," Farrell said.

Larned man expected to win award

A Larned cattle rancher involved in the industry at national and international levels is expected to receive K-State's Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award at the 67th annual Cattleman's Day this Friday.

Walter Lewis, 68, one of the world's leading breeders of Polled Herefords, will be presented with his award by K-State President Duane Acker and Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture.

The recognition honors those excelling in leadership and service to the agricultural community.

Lewis is a 1935 K-State graduate and was a member of the dairy, meats, and junior and senior livestock judging teams and was top individual.

Since then, Lewis has judged livestock in Australia, England, Canada and the United States and operates The Alfalfa Lawn Ranch with his brother.

Union seeks fresh design ideas

Fresh ideas relating to the coming decade are being sought by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in their 1980 designer's competition.

Students competing in the contest are Michele DeLozier, senior in clothing and textiles; Gilletta Molleker, sophomore in fashion design; Miriam Shaheed, junior in fashion design; Paula Hendrickson, senior in fashion design; Lori Rice, senior in fashion design; Carol Campbell, senior in fashion design; Nessa Wong, graduate in clothing and textiles; Deb Albright, senior in fashion marketing; and Traci May, senior in fashion design.

The entries will be judged by a panel of the industry's top fashion designers, manufacturers and fashion editors, Elaine Beckman, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, said.

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Architecture student develops access plans for handicapped

By PAT HALL
Collegian Reporter

Concerned with the lack of accessibility to campus programs and activities for disabled students, an architecture student is developing guidelines that would make the campus accessible to those students while preserving older structures.

"The disabled person is, in reality, someone who is prevented from attaining his or her functional level because of environmental constraints," said Brian Connell, fifth-year student in architecture. "It is the constraint by the environment that creates the handicapped situation."

"The term disabled includes many more individuals other than those confined to a wheelchair. There are temporary impairments such as pregnancies, casts from skiing accidents, anything that would result in the lack of coordination," he said.

Connell got started on the project last semester. The Association of Physical Plant Administrators, (APPA) sponsored a group of architecture students with the intent of looking at the accessibility problems to historic buildings across various college campuses.

"Eight schools including K-State were selected nationwide for the study. What we did was to identify the problem of accessibility and a narrowed scope of one building (Dickens Hall)," Connell said.

"We spent three days trying to get around campus in a wheelchair. It was impossible unless you had assistance. It really made you think."

Connell's guidelines will consist of a "mainstream type of accessibility to buildings and activities, trying not to make the disabled person feel like a second class citizen," he said.

The buildings Connell is using in his study include Kedzie, Fairchild, Calvin, Anderson, Dickens and Holton halls and Nichols Gym.

The main accessibility problems here are unnoticed by the common student but are barriers to the disabled, Connell said.

"Site problems which involve circulation

between buildings, parking lots and spaces are difficult for the disabled person to overcome."

Corrections for this would include minor changes in curbs.

"The handicapped parking stalls are a start, but you need a way to get out to the parking lot," Connell said.

Building entrances pose another problem.

"Most of the buildings in my study have stairs leading up to the door. People in wheel chairs are totally excluded from entrance without aid," Connell said.

Kedzie Hall has five steps that prevent access to the first floor. Anderson has a ramp that is too steep in the basement. Stairs hinder people with braces or a cast. Also, lack of hand railings can cause injury to the disabled, he added.

"This is where the preservation aspect comes in. Most of the buildings I'm working with have beautiful old wooden staircases. It would be a shame to see those removed or destroyed," Connell said.

Connell said he thinks this campus had a beautiful beginning, especially from buildings constructed before 1940.

"Back then, a plan was devised and stuck to very rigidly. Now buildings are just stuck anywhere. They are going up like warts," Connell said.

The University plans to renovate some old buildings within the next three years.

"Accessibility will probably be in the plans, but the University doesn't have any plans for preservation of these buildings—inside or out," Connell said.

Connell's guidelines cite several possibilities to provide the necessary accessibility and still preserve the buildings.

"The preservation doesn't have to be total. It is not necessary to save every last detail, but to do what is possible," he said.



Luggage loss causes problems for travelers

By Roger Aeschliman
Collegian Reporter

With spring break two days away and summer rapidly approaching, many students will be taking to the skies for vacations and trips home.

The danger of losing luggage during these flights is very real, according to Sharon Holling, member of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

"We've been having problems with airlines losing foreign students' luggage," Holling said.

Five students have been in to ask CRB for help with luggage they lost while returning to K-State at the end of last summer, Holling said.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM reported is not that people aren't receiving settlement, but that they aren't getting a fair settlement. One student received \$700 for a loss of \$2,500; another was paid \$190 for a loss of \$1,000, Holling said.

As unfair as it sounds, the amounts the students received are the legal maximum allowed by law, Holling said.

"According to the Warsaw Convention, an international treaty was formed among the airlines, limiting their liability. The carriers' maximum liability is \$9 a pound," she said.

Many things can be done to protect luggage from theft or loss.

"The biggest thing is if you have

something you just can't lose, don't take it in a suitcase," she said.

Money and jewelry are examples of what not to put in a suitcase. Holling said one alternative to a suitcase is a hand-held bag.

REMOVING OLD baggage tags also can help.

"Don't leave the old tags on your luggage. That can only confuse them as where to send your luggage," Holling said.

Labeling suitcases on the inside as well as the outside, and keeping them locked also are good preventive measures, she said.

If your bags are missing you need to notify the airline right away," Holling said. "If your baggage is delayed you must file a claim within 21 days. If it's only damaged, you need to file in seven days. Get and keep a copy of a baggage irregularity report. If your bags can't be found in three days after you claim, you will need to refile (for reimbursement)."

The person filing the claims will have 21 additional days to refile, she said.

"When you fill out these claims they (the airlines) may want some proof of how much the things were worth, sales slips and things like that," Holling said.

If, despite all these precautions the traveler desires something more, low cost luggage insurance may be obtained from the airline. The insurance increases the liability of the airlines for the baggage, Holling said.

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Renovation proposal for Nichols historically sound, expert says

A recommendation by the House Ways and Means Committee to renovate Nichols Gym is a sound proposal, according to historical architect Hugh Miller.

Miller, an expert in historical preservation, is at K-State this week as part of a series on building preservation sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Nichols has a visual and architectural impact on the campus that is very positive, Miller said.

"It is a very strong element in that quadrangle. I think it's a good argument to preserve it with a sense of identity. It's a building of a type there's not a lot of," he said.

Miller said Nichols' architecture is an early type in Kansas, and it was "never a mainstream type."

He said the shell of Nichols is basically "sound," and if it were to be used as a structure, it would be "energy sound."

"Somehow, dealing with it as a refurbished building is the right way to deal with it," Miller said.

Although the structure has weathered, Miller said there shouldn't be any major problems in stabilizing and utilizing it.

"There should be a recognition (in the administration) they are dealing with a recognition of history and tradition. That's essentially what we're talking about when we talk about landmark preservation," Miller said.

During a seminar Tuesday on structural problems in old buildings, Miller said planners have the option of dealing with a

new structure inside the shell or utilizing the existing shell.

"The location of Nichols is key," Miller said, referring to Nichols' position on the edge of campus as indicative of its potential off-campus use.

Miller currently is head of the Preservation Resource Group Inc., president of the Foundation for Preservation Technology and a member of the committee on historic resources of the Architectural Institute of America (AIA).

Among the projects he has been involved in are the restoration of the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Philadelphia City Hall and Independence Hall.

Miller also worked as an advisor for the development of parks systems and preservation of cultural property for five years in the late 1960s in the Middle East, including Jordan, Lebanon, Greece and Iran.

"They were taking our theoretical methods and applying them," Miller said of his work in the Middle East.

He described his work at that time as generally "a process of understanding the total building environment and natural environment."

Miller said he received little trouble from the respective governments and often worked with the sanction and help of government officials.

Miller is scheduled to present a lecture on "The Principles of Architectural Conservation" at 3:30 today in Forum Hall, and a seminar on "The Renovation of Old Buildings for Energy Conservation" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 205.

Labor and Industry Committee kills minimum wage increase bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Labor and Industry Committee Tuesday killed a bill to raise the state's minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.40 an hour.

The panel, headed by Sen. John Vermillion (R-Independence) defeated the bill on a 5-4 vote, with Vermillion dissenting to break a tie. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence).

Last week, Berman told the committee his bill would stimulate the Kansas economy and would still not provide enough money to help families crawl above the federal poverty level.

The bill would have raised the minimum wage on jobs not covered by federal pay standards by 80 cents an hour. It also would have reduced from 46 to 40 hours the regular workweek, with any time over 40 hours eligible for overtime compensation.

Berman said the bill would provide families \$4,800 annually, about \$2,000 below the federal poverty line.

Only 20 percent of the total Kansas work force would have been covered by the bill.

Opponents of the measure, including the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry, said the bill would hurt small businesses and "fan the fires of inflation."

The committee also killed a proposal to remove from the state's Workmen's

Compensation Act a provision allowing an employee to rely, in whole or in part, on faith healing to restore his health. Employees who rely on prayer to heal themselves receive the same workmen's benefits just as if they had submitted to treatment by a physician.

The proviso was inserted into the act in 1979, and not even the new bill's sponsors could support the removal of the faith healing provision. Sens. Paul "Bud" Burke (R-Leawood), Bill Morris (R-Wichita), and Wes Sowers (R-Wichita), three co-sponsors of the bill, said they had "seen the light," and voted to reject the removal of the provision.

The committee was delayed nearly 20 minutes when Morris failed to appear to participate in the panel's voting. Morris was stuck in one of the Capitol's elevators, and Vermillion, despite protests from the committee, refused to proceed without the full attendance of the panel.

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(First Monday After Break)

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Collegian for details

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EARLY DISCOUNT STORE...The Spot Cash discount store, shown in this early 1900s photo, was the largest store in downtown Manhattan.

Spot Cash grew with Manhattan

Shoppers' feet tread landmark

By LESLIE PHELPS
Collegian Reporter

Tied to the hitching posts were the horses, switching their tails in the heat. The store's tin awning ran out to the street, looking electrified in the summer sun.

It was a scorching day in 1890 when Spot Cash, Manhattan's first area discount store, opened for business.

kansas past

Long-time Manhattan residents remember Spot Cash not only because it was one of the first big downtown stores, but because it was built on the same lot that had formerly been occupied by a historic landmark—the home of John Pipher, Manhattan's first mayor.

The Spot Cash main floor contained ladies ready-to-wear clothing. The second floor was used as a carpet, rug and drapery department. Under the main store were two stairway entrances to the right and left of

the main door which led to Manhattan's first basement department. Connected to the main store by an arch was the biggest grocery store in the city, occupying all three floors.

LIFETIME MANHATTAN RESIDENTS fondly remember the days of the small department business when everybody knew each clerk and customer.

"It was one of the big stores downtown," Manhattan resident Mary Hope Morris said.

Another resident, Joe Haines, can remember when Spot Cash "had hitching posts out front for the horses, and the streets weren't paved when I was a kid."

Aileen Evans of Manhattan remembers when Spot Cash "had a basket suspended from a trolley for your purchases. The clerk put your merchandise and money in the basket, pulled a rope, and the basket was relayed to the cashier. The cashier counted out change, wrapped your merchandise, put it back in the basket and sent it back to the clerk."

PERHAPS SPOT CASH was remembered so fondly because of its size and scope. Financed by Frank Eames, a wealthy New York broker, the new business at 328 Poyntz was the biggest thing to hit Manhattan since K-State. It was also one of the most costly things to hit Manhattan, though you wouldn't know it by today's inflated standards.

The Nationalist, an early Manhattan newspaper, reported on Eames' project Jan. 10, 1890:

"The building is to be 34 feet from the sidewalk to the top of the cornice in front, or about as high as Mr. Corbett's stone building without counting the gable in the cornice. The front will be 80 feet wide and the side walls will be 84 1/2 feet long.

"There are to be 19 rooms on the second floor, to be reached by both front and back stairways. It will be built of Manhattan stone. Everything about the matter promises a first-class building. Hulse and Moses have the contract at about \$12,000."

(See LANDMARK, p. 10)



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Affirmative Action updates employment policies

K-State's Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) recently has been revised.

The revised plan contains a number of significant changes, according to Dorothy Thompson, director of the Affirmative Action Office.

"Affirmative action, essentially, is the requirement that we make extra efforts to employ minorities and women particularly in areas of the University where they have not been employed in the past," Thompson said.

Goals and timetables for recruitment of minorities and women for both unclassified and state civil service positions have been updated and restructured.

"An annual report section examines goal

achievement and the rate of success of minority and female applicants within the recruitment and selection process while new chapters cover treatment of handicapped persons and Vietnam era veterans, sex discrimination, religion and national origin.

Guidance also is provided for conducting employment interviews and drafting position descriptions and announcements, Thompson said.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP) conducted a review of K-State's AAP last summer and fall. Some of the changes in the plan came about because of this review, Thompson said.

"This was the first federal review since

the program's inception in 1972 and the first to be conducted at an institution of higher education in Kansas. The review process included a desk audit of the written plan, an on-site review, a report of alleged deficiencies and finally, conciliation between OFCCP and the University to resolve any remaining differences," she said.

However, the success of the affirmative action program can't always be controlled, Thompson said.

"We certainly aren't making as good progress as I would like to see in hiring more minorities and women, but this isn't a good time, because we're not adding positions. There is no growth," she said.



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Power firm submits application for \$37.7 million rate increase

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Power and Light Co. filed application with the Kansas Corporation Commission Tuesday for a \$37.7 million rate increase.

If approved in total, the company said, the increase would raise retail electric rates for KPL customers 17.3 percent.

The residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours of electricity each month would see his monthly bill go up about \$5.80.

The Topeka-based utility serves 270,000 retail electrical customers in 284 communities of Kansas, including Atchison, Abilene, Emporia, Hutchinson, Junction City, Lawrence, Manhattan, Parsons, Salina and Topeka.

KPL asked the KCC to allow it to put the rates into effect on an interim basis, to appear first on June bills. If the KCC grants less on a permanent basis, customers would have the overcharge refunded.

TOM TAYLOR, KCC spokesman, said the commission plans to hear the KPL case in late April and early May.

It was the second major rate increase application filed with the commission in 24 hours, with three more expected soon.

Landmark...

(Continued from p. 11)

BEFORE SPOT CASH was constructed, Dr. J.H. Phelps, a physician and surgeon, had his house on the site. Phelps was given this site by the Manhattan Township Association in 1857, the same year Manhattan was incorporated and three years after white settlement began in Kansas. He was given the land under the condition that he make \$1,000 worth of improvements on it in one year. Phelps had his house built by 1858.

Phelps sold his house to John Piper, Manhattan's first mayor in 1860. Piper had been a judge in Ohio and was an organizer for the incoming and Kansas Land Co. The company was a joint venture.

Kansas bought the Phelps house and the land on which it stood. The house was torn down and the land was sold to the University of Kansas. The house was the first of many that were torn down and the land was sold to the University of Kansas.

When the house was torn down, the land was sold to the University of Kansas. The house was the first of many that were torn down and the land was sold to the University of Kansas.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, asked the KCC Monday for a \$12 million increase, which would raise its customers' rates by 5.3 percent, or about \$2 monthly for those using 800 kilowatt hours.

Still to be filed are increases sought by Kansas City Power and Light Co.; Western Power Division of Central Telephone and Utilities Co., Dodge City, and Empire Division.

Reason for the increase applications is the scheduled coming on line May 1 of the second generating unit at the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys and the Iatan plant north of Kansas City, Mo.

KPL, KG&E and Western Power Division all own portions of Jeffrey. KCPL and Empire Division own parts of Iatan.

THE FIVE electric utilities serve 660,000 customers in Kansas, and all electrical users in the state are affected by the rate hikes being filed so the utilities can include the new plants in their rate bases.

KPL owns 64 percent of Jeffrey, with an investment in the second unit of some \$176 million. KG&E owns 20 percent of Jeffrey, with an investment of \$57 million in No. 2. Western Power owns 8 percent of Jeffrey.

KCPL, which serves electrical customers in the Kansas City metropolitan area, owns 70 percent of Iatan, and Empire Division, which serves 9,000 customers in extreme southeast Kansas, owns 18 percent of that plant.

Other ownership in the two plants are by Missouri companies which will be filing for rate increases in that state.

KPL RECEIVED authority to raise its rates by \$32.9 million after the first unit at Jeffrey began producing power in mid-1978. KPL received a \$27.1 million increase in September 1979 and got another \$3.8 million last September.

The \$32.9 million KPL was allowed was out of a total request of \$35.2 million.

Without a rate increase, KPL would have to raise its rates by \$35.2 million to cover the cost of the new unit. KPL was allowed to raise its rates by \$32.9 million to cover the cost of the new unit.

KPL was allowed to raise its rates by \$32.9 million to cover the cost of the new unit. KPL was allowed to raise its rates by \$32.9 million to cover the cost of the new unit.

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Don't burn his house down

All-America team lists Blackman in collegian ranks top 15 players

K-State's Rolando Blackman was named one of the nation's top 15 basketball players Tuesday when he received third-team all-America recognition from The Associated Press.

Six other Big 8 players received honorable mention.

Purdue skyscraper Joe Barry Carroll was named to the first team by a nationwide panel of AP writers along with Louisville's Darrell Griffith and Kyle Macy of Kentucky at the guard positions and DePaul's Mark Aguirre and Maryland's Albert King at forwards.

Sports

Carroll's arrival as a player in his junior year last season signaled a turn in Purdue's basketball fortunes, transforming a 16-11 team from the year before to 27-7 and a tri-championship in the elite Big 10, as well as an NIT berth.

This season, the 7-1 sullen star averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds a game while keeping the Boilermakers among the nation's leading teams.

Griffith is one of the nation's leading dunk-shot artists, in fact the chief operator of Louisville's so-called "Doctors of Dunk." One of his specialties is a reverse dunk, which he puts home with as much fervor and ferocity as anyone in the land.

Griffith averaged 22 points, five rebounds and three assists a game for the Metro Conference champions.

The 6-3 Macy has been Joe Hall's "coach on the floor" at Kentucky ever since he helped the Wildcats win the NCAA championship in 1978. Among Macy's supreme qualities is his ability to thrive in pressure situations.

Macy, one of the nation's top foulshooters with a 92 percent average, averaged 16 points and five assists a game this year.

Spring intramurals to begin after break

With intramural basketball and water basketball almost over, it's time for K-State students who enjoy the outdoors to begin forming teams for intramural softball, horseshoes, tennis, handball, racquetball and three-on-three basketball.

The managers' meeting for intramural softball was Monday. Teams are required to pay a \$6 entry fee.

Softball leagues include fraternity, residence hall, independent, women, co-rec and recreation divisions. Games will be played at the Washburn Complex.

Intramural horseshoes, tennis, handball and racquetball will be offered to men's, women's, co-rec and faculty leagues.

Three-on-three basketball will be offered to men's, women's and faculty teams. A single elimination tournament in these divisions will begin March 17. An entry fee of 50 cents per person will be charged.

Recreational Services also will offer an intramural free throw contest open to fraternities, residence halls, women, independent and co-rec groups. The contest will begin March 23. A 50-cent entry fee will be charged.

All entries must be made by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Services Office.



I take my hat off for one thing and one thing only!

Aguirre was the main reason for DePaul's success this season, helping the Blue Demons build a 26-game winning streak and keeping them atop the polls for a good part of the year.

The 6-7 star has been called the best power forward in America by some observers, to which DePaul Coach Ray Meyer adds, "He may be the best all-around ballplayer ever to come to DePaul."

AGUIRRE, THE ONLY sophomore on the first team, averaged 27 points, eight rebounds and three assists a game.

King, a junior, finally blossomed into the greatness long predicted for him, leading Maryland to the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a year that included a 22-point, seven-rebound average.

He was the catalyst for a Maryland team that was not expected to finish any higher than fifth in the ACC this year.

Those receiving honorable mention in the Big 8 are Steve Stipanovich, 6-11 freshman, Missouri; Curtis Berry, 6-8 junior, Missouri; Larry Drew, 6-2 senior, Missouri; Jack Moore, 5-9 sophomore, Nebraska; Andre Smith, 6-7 junior, Nebraska; and Darnell Valentine, 6-2 junior, Kansas.

First Team

Joe Barry Carroll, 7-1 senior, Purdue; Albert King, 6-6 junior, Maryland; Mark Aguirre, 6-7 sophomore, DePaul; Darrell Griffith, 6-4 senior, Louisville; Kyle Macy, 6-3 senior, Kentucky.

Second Team

Mike Gminski, 6-11 senior, Duke; Don Collins, 6-6 senior, Washington State;

Women fight setbacks going into tournament

K-State's 12th-ranked women's basketball team will open District VI regional play Thursday against Minnesota in Des Moines, Iowa, but will be without the services of forward Jeanne Daniels for the rest of the season.

Daniels underwent knee surgery Monday night to repair a torn ligament. She will be in a cast for six to eight weeks, eliminating her from the rest of the post-season play.

Daniels injured her right knee in the first half of the sub-regional finals Saturday against the Central Missouri State Jennies and didn't see action the rest of the night. The 'Cats lost the game 73-60.

Daniels played in all 30 women's games this season. She started in 11 games but is known more for her ability to come off the bench and spark the 'Cats. Daniels was averaging 8.7 points and 5.3 rebounds per game before her injury.

An added strain for the 'Cats is the ineligibility of 6-2 center Dee Weinreis to play in any of the post-season tournaments.

An Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women ruling requires that for any player to be eligible for post-season tournaments she must have participated in at least half of the combined practices and games.

Weinreis, who transferred at the semester from New Mexico State, doesn't meet the requirement and will be sidelined during tournament action.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING AVAILABLE CIVIL ENGINEERING

The Navy is seeking to train professional engineers and architects for the naval shore establishment to plan and direct construction and maintenance of a wide range of facilities including housing, schools, hospitals, airports, docks, canals, roads, radio stations and high-rise buildings. Responsibility includes directing the work of contractors on construction anywhere in the world. Competitive salaries, 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Applicants must have bachelor's degree and be at least 19 and under 27 years of age. For more information, contact:

See Lt. Kruse
In Placement
March 5-7

Michael Brooks, 6-7 senior, La Salle; Reggie Carter, 6-3 senior, St. John's; Ray Blume, 6-4 junior, Oregon State.

Third Team

Herb Williams, 6-10 junior, Ohio State; John Stroud, 6-7 senior, Mississippi; Lewis Lloyd, 6-6 junior, Drake; Rolando Blackman, 6-6 junior, Kansas State; Sam Worthen, 6-5, senior Marquette.

WINE WEDNESDAY!

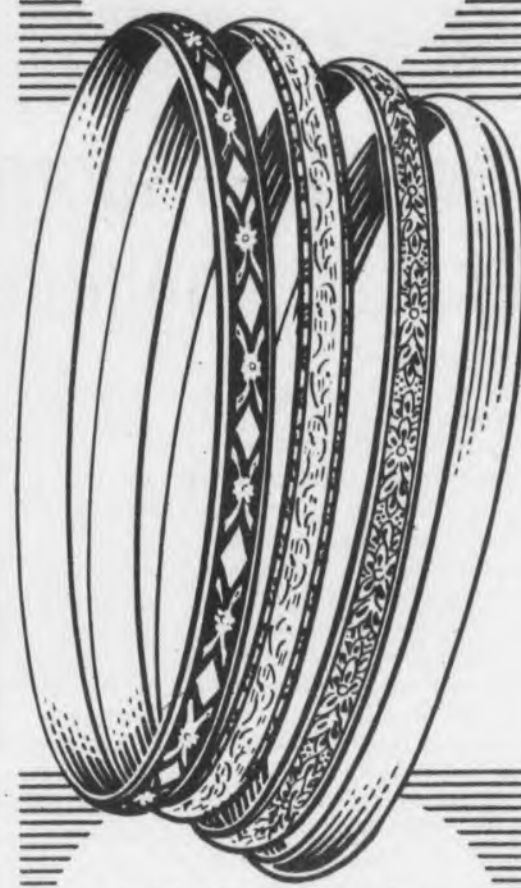
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'Cats head into NCAA playoffs after dominating Big 8 tourney

Heading into the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Midwest Regional Tournament, the K-State Wildcats are reaping benefits from a late season turnaround.

The 'Cats, who were voted No. 20 in the United Press International poll this week, will take on Arkansas at 7:07 p.m. Thursday in Lincoln, Neb. They earned the right to the Big 8's automatic bid in the NCAA tournament by winning the post-season tournament with victories over Iowa State (101-87), Nebraska (60-59) and Kansas (79-58). With a total of 240 points, the 'Cats broke Kansas's and Missouri's records of 229 points.

Things are really looking up for the 'Cats after a late-season slump that saw them lose four straight games, ending the Big 8 season on a sour note and tying with Nebraska for second. Since that time there has been nothing but good news.

THE LATE SEASON slide stemmed from the loss of No. 2 leading scorer Tyrone Adams, who broke his hand. Adams has missed the last eight games but had the cast removed and his hand examined Tuesday. He returned to practice, but it hasn't been determined whether he will be able to play Thursday because the isolation of the hand weakened it.

According to Coach Jack Hartman, the end-of-season slide was not due so much to the actual absence of Adams' physical abilities, but the mental loss the players felt because he wasn't there. In effect, Hartman said, the players were thinking too much about making up for Adams' absence to play their own game.

With Adams was gone, the team went through some changes to find the right combination of players to finish the Big 8 season. Through a system of trial and error, Hartman came up with a combination that proceeded to run over its competition in the tournament with the exception of some close moments against Nebraska.

WITH LITTLE-USED 6-10 freshman center Les Craft getting the start in the tournament games, the 'Cats capitalized on the additional height to own the boards. Included in those games was a whopping 50-37 rebound advantage over Iowa State, whose front line had given the Wildcats fits earlier. This move enabled 6-7 senior Jari Wills to move to his natural position as forward, where he capped his season by being named to the Big 8 all-tournament team.

Wills played steady ball all season and really came on in the last half of the season to pick up the slack from Adams' injury. The highlight of his season came against Kansas in the last game of the tournament when he scored a career-high 24 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

At the other forward spot, Ed Nealy finished the season with three fantastic games that put an end to his prolonged shooting slump from the field. Nealy set a Big 8 record by hitting on 17 straight shots in the three tournament games.

HE HAD 15 points against Iowa State, a season-high 20 against Nebraska while keeping the 'Cats in the game and 17 in the championship game against Kansas. He also pulled down 29 rebounds during the tournament. Those achievements were

enough to prompt sports writers to unanimously vote him to the all-tournament team.

Joining Nealy as the only other unanimous choice on the all-tournament team was everything Rolando Blackman. Blackman managed to be named the conference Player of the Year and the tournament's Most Valuable Player within a two-day span. During the tournament, Blackman scored in a record 60 points, breaking Mike Evans' record of 56.

The defensive whiz also blocked three shots during the Nebraska game including a game-winning block of Andre Smith's final shot of the game.

THE WILDCATS needed some help at guard after they lost Tim Jankovich and Fred Barton to injuries, and it came from senior Glenn Marshall. Marshall came on to effectively direct the offense from his point guard position. Also, Jankovich made it back to help out with some good ball handling down the stretch.

K-State's first round draw of Arkansas pits them against a team they already have faced. The 'Cats beat the Razorbacks 66-57 behind Blackman's 22 points and Wills' 11 points and rebounds.

If the 'Cats win Thursday they will play Louisville on Saturday.

The 'Cats didn't fare as well against Louisville this season, taking an 85-73 loss. Louisville and Notre Dame both received first-round byes in the midwest tournament.

There are still a few \$8 and plenty of \$7 tickets left for Thursday's game.

The game in Lincoln gives K-State fans their best chance of seeing the 'Cats play in an NCAA tournament game. After Saturday's tournament win, when Hartman was told of the regionals location he said, "That's great. Our people can go. I kind of expect a big crowd."

Along with K-State, Big 8 conference champion Missouri also will play in Lincoln. This marks only the third time in history the Big 8 will be represented by two teams in the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers will play San Jose State at 9:07 p.m. Thursday. If Missouri wins its opening game, it will play No. 14-ranked Notre Dame Saturday.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

K-State men's basketball coach Jack Hartman



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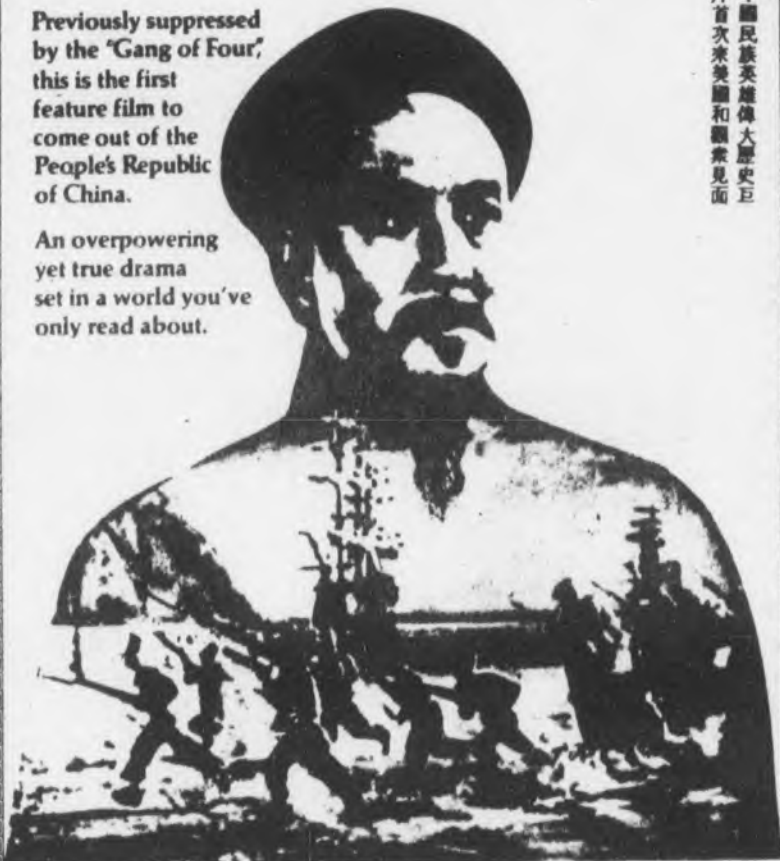
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
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the opium war

Previously suppressed by the "Gang of Four," this is the first feature film to come out of the People's Republic of China.

An overpowering yet true drama set in a world you've only read about.



**LIN TSE-HSU
(the opium war)**

Produced at the Shanghai Film Studio, People's Republic of China. Released by Sino-American Inc.

**k-state union
upc kaleidoscope**

"A film of immense gaiety, poise, and interest. This film about the Opium War of 1839-42 between the British and the Chinese is quite a marvel. Watching it, one feels that one is discovering all over again the cinema's power of play with long-focus photography, as one does in watching Renoir's films, or Orson Welles'; the opening scenes are filled with amazing long vistas that ask to be walked down, like the Renaissance artists' experiments in perspective. The film is enlivening in what it tells us of the popular contemporary Chinese attitude toward Chinese achievement, of the nation's daring in ideas, and of its heritage of perception: perception that is both delicate and hardy. (It is) an atmosphere that mixes cops-and-robbers with high art. Everything we see on the screen draws on a part that has not been walled off. The magnificence, ease, and courtesy with which the action is conducted have not been learned in the short day since the Revolution. China's history has not been lost to it, this picture tells us: the new is merely piling another layer on the old, stone on stone."

—Penelope Gilliatt, *New Yorker*



Thurs., March 6
Little Theatre 3:30 \$1.25
Forum Hall 7:30
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Manhattan sees housing decline

Tight loan market eased by bill

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Gary is a middle-class, white-collar worker. Last year when he tried to borrow \$50,000 for a modest Manhattan home, he was refused a loan. Savings and loan companies could not afford to give him one.

Thousands of people are sharing Gary's plight, but now, if a bill signed recently by Gov. John Carlin does what proponents promised, they may have a better chance to receive loans.

Kansas Lending institutions will be able to charge 15.559 percent for new home mortgage loans starting Wednesday. That rate is the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation's rate of 14.059 percent, plus 1.5 percentage points which the legislature allowed Kansas lending institutions to add to the so-called Freddie Mac rate.

The law replaces the 11 percent ceiling on home loan rates offered by Kansas financial institutions with a floating lid that may enable more people to borrow money for homes and, according to some Manhattan city officials, might help boost a slumping Manhattan housing industry.

SENIOR CITY PLANNER Joe Gerdorn said Manhattan has experienced a sharp

decrease in the number of new housing starts within the past year. During the 1979 fiscal year, the city code enforcement department issued 80 permits for construction of one- and two-family dwellings, the lowest figure recorded in the past 10

THE DECREASED DEMAND for housing in Manhattan is the result of a lagging population growth, with little rate of increase predicted for the city, Gerdorn said.

Gerdorn said he felt the past usury limitations emphasized the problem, and

The usury lid won't change the cost of the money; it will allow us to charge what it's worth.

years. Total building permit valuations, which include permits for housing, hotels, motels, businesses, stores and schools, declined by \$4,012,260 within the last year.

Gerdorn said the decreasing number of housing starts is largely due to the lack of available money to consumers.

"The main reasons for decline are a combination of two factors: the cost of money (usury rate) as it relates to (housing) purchase and construction, and the overall housing demand," Gerdorn said.

said the new bill won't necessarily help the housing industry.

Marvin Butler, director of community development for Manhattan, said the old usury limit is a major reason for reduced interest in Manhattan housing opportunities.

"Our housing problem is probably due to the usury limit. The savings and loan companies couldn't afford to make loans at the 11 percent limit. Kansas had created a situation where the finance companies

couldn't afford to invest in mortgages," Butler said.

LARRY FOX, assistant vice president for Home Savings and Loan, said the new lid is a victory for finance companies.

"The usury lid won't change the cost of the money; it will allow us to charge what it's worth. For example, last November the available money was worth 12 percent, yet we couldn't charge more than 11 percent interest. We couldn't afford to loan money out," Fox said.

The new ceiling will offer buyers a choice, Fox said. "Last year buyers couldn't get loans. This year they will have a chance to. It will be more expensive, but at least they will have the choice," Fox said.

Butler said a raised ceiling will enhance both the construction and housing market in Manhattan.

"We now have hopes for available mortgage money, but the days of 9 and 10 percent interest rates on housing are long gone," Butler said. "It should be 30 or 60 days before we will be able to tell if the law will have any real impact in Manhattan."

HOWEVER, not everyone shares Butler's optimism about raising the usury limit.

Richard Morse, professor of family economics, said he sees no need for the usury rate to change. In a recent statement before the Kansas Senate Committee on Commercial and Financial Institutions, Morse said that despite claims made by home builders, the usury rate is probably not the real cause for a drop in housing starts.

"I am of the opinion that home builders have problems which will not be solved by raising the usury rate. The problem is basically the inflation-ridden, high interest rate economy that has put home financing out of reach to consumers," Morse told the committee.

"The savings and loans associations' accounts I have read seem to be saying, in effect, 'we need more freedom so we can better serve the public,' but they supply very little, if any, information about how that public wishes to be served," Morse said.

Jerry Lowenstein, vice president of Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, supports the need to meet public wishes, but said savings and loan companies in Manhattan are faced with a special problem.

"Our one big problem is that we are just not sure of (housing) demands. The average consumer now deals with salary restrictions and inflation, so he seeks housing security by moving around less. People are looking for a sure thing," Lowenstein said.

LOWENSTEIN FINDS consumers now demanding the most for their money, and having a hard time finding it in the Manhattan housing industry.

"Buying a home is a lot like buying a Hershey candy bar. You used to be able to get a good quality and quantity for a nickel. Now you pay 26 cents for less quality and less weight," Lowenstein said.

Despite greater consumer demands, many people have new hope for the faltering Manhattan housing industry, thanks to the floating usury lid.

Fox said he is sure that the floating lid will increase requests for mortgage loans in Manhattan.

"At this point we have nowhere to go but up. We can't get much lower," Fox said.

Several local realtors agree that the reduced interest in housing opportunities is only a temporary situation for Manhattan. They predict increased sales in the spring.

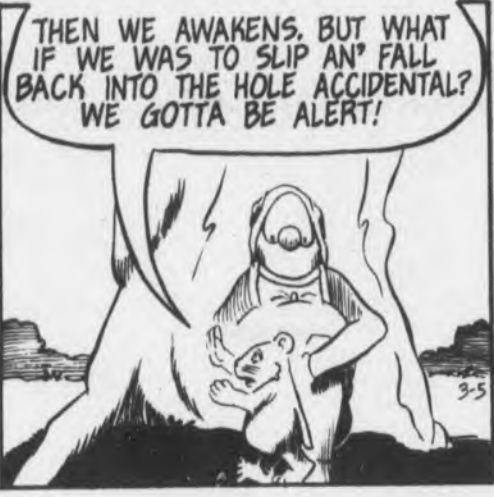
Barb Gillman, president of the Manhattan Board of Realtors, said she sees no need for concern.

"I'm not worried about Manhattan housing. Those who need housing will continue to buy; irregardless," Gillman said.

Esther Toothaker, broker for 21 years, said regained confidence on the part of consumers will help reconstruct the Manhattan housing market.

"The consumer's main concern right now is certainly in financing his property. With our usury law straightening out, the market will begin to pick up. It may not be as strong as it has been in the past, but we will have a housing market here in Manhattan."

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

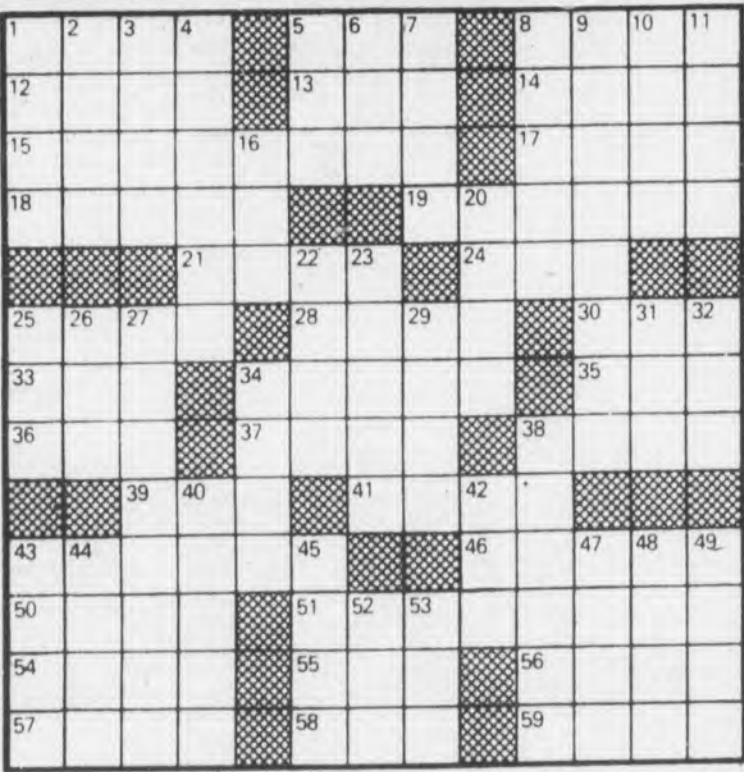
PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 "The Bridge of San - Rey"
- 5 Morsel (abbr.)
- 8 Helper
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 One - time
- 14 Tropical fruit
- 15 Golfer's nemesis
- 17 Wild ox
- 18 Slyly malicious
- 19 Footwear
- 21 Tibetan priest
- 24 " - Is the Hour"
- 25 Cold Alpine wind
- 28 Old
- 30 Mischievous child
- 33 Wood sorrel
- 34 Eared seal
- 35 Disease of sheep
- 36 Skin tumor
- 37 Rodents
- 38 Part of G.B.S.
- 39 White House initials
- 41 French verb
- 43 Metallic element
- 46 Alleviates
- 50 River in Asia
- 51 Member of the pink family
- 54 Peel
- 55 Sleeveless garment
- 56 Opera feature
- 57 Work units
- 58 - Roy
- 59 Period of time
- DOWN
- 1 Profit and -
- 2 - Bator
- 3 Fire: comb. form
- 4 Word with soap or shoes
- 5 Legal profession
- 6 Greenland
- 7 Bugle call
- 8 "Bell town"
- 9 Hero, for one
- 10 Portico
- 11 River duck
- 16 Afternoon social
- 20 Singer Williams
- 22 - Hari
- 23 Size of type
- 25 - and scrape
- 26 Frost
- 27 Poet and writer
- 29 Formerly
- 31 Extinct bird
- 32 Church bench
- 34 Russian city
- 38 St. Lawrence -
- 40 Challenges
- 42 Communist
- 43 Headland
- 44 Persian poet
- 45 Peter or Ivan
- 47 Painful
- 48 Assam
- 49 Asterisk
- 52 Turku
- 53 Seize roughly
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-5

CEZLLI ZJUDUZQ UMER QMXCRDIX
LEARI USEUZSAX EMJU

Yesterday's Cryptquip - CONSCIENTIOUS COP PROVIDED TRUE EVIDENCE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals A

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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1971 DODGE Monaco, power steering and brakes. Air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Y-31 Jardine, 539-3356. (108-115)

1975 FORD Ranger XLT 390 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 776-6647. (109-113)

AUDIO PRODUCTS (all brands), calculators, cameras, T.V.'s, big savings! Call Doug, 776-4340, 5:00-7:00 p.m. only. (109-115)

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4:00 p.m. (110-114)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

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ONE PAIR JVC SK-700 speakers, six months old. Call 776-1143. (112-116)

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CARPET 12x12—Less than one year old. Pretty red design. \$25 or best offer. Call 537-8544. (113-115)

QUALITY HIKING boots, size 8. Practically new, \$35.00. Call 537-2567, ask for Drew. (113-115)

1974 DODGE Charger, custom paint, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2,000. Call 539-9460. (113-114)

LARGE QUANTITY industrial tableware. Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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Limited availability

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for more information

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FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

VILLA II APTS.

(Hurry for your fall leases)

Summer and fall leases
available.

2 blocks from campus
One bedroom completely furnished
\$220/mo. for fall
call 537-4567 after 6 p.m.

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses. Private bedrooms, \$80, at 1005 Vattier; \$80 at 1108 Blumont; \$50 at 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (98-113)

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for three students or family. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-116)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, spacious, four-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths, fireplace, major appliances. Call Bill; 539-7307. (110-114)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st with one year's lease: Four bedroom, \$340; two bedroom, \$225; three bedroom, \$320. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (112-116)

HOUSE—NINE bedrooms, 1825 College Hts., one-half block from campus—up to ten people as a group. Available August 1st, \$1000/month. Call 539-5059. (112-114)

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$165/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
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539-5001

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-bedroom home, family-room, two baths, air-conditioned, carpeted. Perfect for family or students, \$385. Available May 15th. Other quality homes/apartments available summer/fall. 539-6202. (112-116)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT looking for girl students, summer and fall in house one-half block from campus. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious two-bedroom apartment, one-half block west of KSU. Air-conditioning, own bedroom. Your half of rent, \$130, deposit \$65. Split utilities. Call 776-4872. (112-115)

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer, Fall/Spring optional. Three bedroom duplex on Stag Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

MALE/FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment near park, Aggieville, campus—furnished. Call 776-6753 after 4:00 p.m. (112-115)

ONE OR two females to share apartment fall '80, spring '81. Call 532-5167. (113-117)

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ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5306 or 532-5312. (105-114)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment in Aggieville. Available for fall and summer sublease, \$260 to \$320. 539-2158 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (109-113)

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SUMMER SUBLET: Ahearn location—Wildcat VI apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. \$130/month. Call 776-6227. (110-114)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—Across from Ahearn. Furnished and air-conditioned, \$135. June 1st-August 1st. Call Judy or Jo—537-8125. (110-114)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE (for rent): One-bedroom fully furnished and carpeted. All appliances and air-conditioning. Across from Marlatt, \$115/month. 539-5160. (112-113)

EXCELLENT TWO-bedroom apartment near park and Aggieville. Available May 20th. Call 776-6753 after 4:00 p.m. (112-115)

TWO-BEDROOM trailer, \$125/month. Low gas, electricity. Available now. Call Steve, 537-8510. (113-117)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6884 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

HELP WANTED

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Dining Room Supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (108-113)

STUDENT HELP wanted at Forestry Bldg., 2610 Claflin Road, in Tree Nursery. Must be available for a full half day shift. Pay \$3.10/hr. Contact Earl Slagle at 532-5752. (109-113)

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

PART-TIME help wanted. Can develop into full time summer employment. Responsibilities will include both behind the counter and maintenance work. Must be able to meet the public. Apply in person at D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., or phone 537-2250 for more details. (112-115)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes: working knowledge of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be \$3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (113)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES part-time, reliable, days-evenings. Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (113-115)

HOUSEBOYS—FOR Sorority House. Call 539-4693 for information. (113-117)

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide student lobby. Responsibilities include: coordination of several universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, also researching, testifying, and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Full time, 12 month position. Salary is \$850.00 per month. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 13, 1980. (113-115)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108 Wichita. (66f)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discos-theques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (104-113)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 539-5472 evenings. (109-113)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

VW TUNE-up special will run only thru March 15th. Call for prices and appointments. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (109-113)

D&D PLAYERS—We have a good supply of D&D Books, Dice and Basic Sets and Dungeon Master Screens. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville. (110-115)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple's: James S. Bartlett, Steven L. Blackwood, Bill S. Blake, Dale W. Blanchard, Ezell A. Blanchard, Janet R. Blankenship, Louis T. Bloukos, Bethani A. Boggs, Russell G. Bogus, Debra L. Bohon, William T. Bolan, Robert D. Boldra, Stan T. Bolling, Nancy D. Bootman, Joseph J. Bowers, Robert Bouce, Glen A. Boyde, Michael S. Boyd, Sabrina A. Boyd, Paula K. Boyer, Mary A. Bradford, Vicki L. Brady. Come to Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (112-113)

STETSON HATS, cowboy boots, new & used saddles, tack of all kinds. Best prices around. Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct, Manhattan. (113-117)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (106-115)

JOGGERS & Runners—St. Pat's 10,000 meter and 2 mile run March 15th. For information call K-State Bank, 537-4400. (106-113)

DARRELL DID it again, so we're going to do it again! 8" houseplants regularly \$8, now \$5. This is a new shipment of houseplants on sale through Saturday the 8th. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westloop on Anderson Avenue. (112-114)

PILOT NEEDS passengers to share cost of flight to and from Arizona, over spring break. Call Bob, 537-8866. (113-114)

WILL STUDENT and wife who talked to me about Walker coon dog please call me. H.W. Shugart 539-4874. (113-115)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (94f)

RIDE ONE-way to Chicago, no luggage. Will share gas. Call Joy, 537-9087. (112-115)

RIDE TO New Jersey or Philadelphia, spring break. Share driving and expenses. Call Regina, 776-7177. (113-114)

MEET SKIERS over springbreak at Dillon, in order to obtain group rates on lift tickets. 532-5313 or Collegian, Box 63. (113-114)

LOST

BLACK ID case on Thursday, February 28th at the basement or stack level #4, Farrell Library. Reward. Call 537-8230. (112-116)

FOUND

WOMAN'S SILVER watch on expandable band. Found late February 22nd in Waters parking lot. Call 539-3575 or come to 1200 Pioneer Lane. Ask for Cathy D. (111-113)

CALCULATOR FOUND Saturday, March 1st outside Eisenhower Hall. Call 532-6348 to identify and claim. (113-115)

PERSONAL

A.T. Zero and WLM—Your ability to cope with the cold hard facts is apparent: (1) Apathy is confused with one's ability to think for himself. (2) Your calling others derelicts before examining your own fold. (3) Your ignorance is only masked by your stupidity. (4) You have seen the beginning and your integrity (i.e. gays, drug addicts and "Christians") will bring about the end. Signed—Friend. (113)

G2—GOOD Morning! Have a nice day and good luck on your tests. Just think—now you won't have to study all the time! Dizzy. 26. (113)

EMILEY—HAPPY 22nd? Wow, you really are an older woman! Hope you have a fantastic day. Your buddies, Mike & Brad. (113)

EMILEY R.—Happy 22nd Birthday to the bestest friend and roomie anyone could have. Love, Beets. (113)

JEFF—THANKS for the great weekend. Hope you had as much fun as I did! Love, Laur. (113)

TRI-STATE Vigilante Party: Sorry about the white rabbit. What really is the score now? Maybe next time when you bump stop by, you'll see we really can ski on Lake Garnett. Horny Hare. (113)

STEPH—SUPER job! We're proud of you! Daria and Kim. (113)

SLUSHES: GET psyched for Padre! Lisa, I hope you come back with a dishwasher on your finger—Susan, you with OSA initiation under your belt. Frozen Pizza Groupie. (113)

E. WEDDIE—How's the kid? Has a certain color hair, I hope. Just think, spring break and one whole week without g.b.i. This better get a laugh! Love, Bun. (113)

FRIEND OF Greeley and Hsieh: Roses are red, violets are blue, you never said, who are you. (113)

MERRILL WOMAN: For four whole weeks we've roomed together, through M&M's and Chester Molenaar. Early to bed, late to rise, look guys—Sarah has four eyes. We're gonna miss you, yes it's true. Don't forget us—we love you. Your roomies. (113)

STRAY PUP: Here's to the man within you yet. Hope you meet him soon. Love, Doc. (113)

TO MY favorite "swinger": It's been two wonderful weeks and five days of late nights at Auntie Mae's and Aggie Station, good talks, kidnapping and broken strings, swinging in the park, mortician's suits, cards, romantic music, and cuddling. I'll miss you over spring break! Love, from your favorite "Hugger." (113)

SIS SA—Here's to the early mornings on house tops, Chinese fire drills, and late night talks. Have a fantastic 21st Birthday. Love you bunches, Sis De. (113)

S. STEELE: You've been on this earth now for 21 years; but this is the 1st time you can go to Houston Street legally. Happy B-day! K. Hicks. (113)

EM: LEAP year happens but once every four years, we had to go and celebrate. Too bad it ended in tears, when we saw that road sign too late! (Did you think the car was a toad and we could leap over it?) G.G. (113)

TO AN older woman I've grown to respect, many thanks for a date I won't soon forget, take care for now, your admiring young architect. (113)

TRI-DELT Sophomores: The #1 sneak to the Big 8 tournament was great. Remember—one block west, lasagne, "crash" and "whiplash." C.C. Plaza, Houlihan's, Plaza III and Jeff, and most of all—Kemper and the #1 Cats! Second Sneak to Nationals? (113)

TO THE gorgeous hunk in the blue vette—from the library parking lot Mon. You know who you are—we wish we did! Your two admirers. (113)

HEY BETA'S—Nice game the other night. It's comforting to know that the butts aren't as idealistic as they try to come off as. You guys can lie and cheat with the best of us. Let's hear it for victory at any cost. Self-respect is cheap anyway. (113)

Crime incidence rises in 1979; violent acts increase 11 percent

TOPEKA (AP) — The incidence of violent crime in Kansas was up 11 percent in 1979, over 1978, the director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation revealed Tuesday.

Figures released by Thomas Kelly also showed that violent crimes were up 28.3 percent in Shawnee County, 13.3 percent in Sedgwick County and 12.5 percent in Johnson County, but declined by 3 percent in Wyandotte County.

In all categories of serious crime, the state rate was up 8.1 percent, while the rates rose in Johnson County by 10.5 percent, in Shawnee County 9.4 percent, in Wyandotte County 4.6 percent and in Sedgwick County 3 percent.

Leading the increases in all types of crime among cities with 15,000 population or more were Newton, up 57.7 percent; Leavenworth, up 26.7 percent; Manhattan, up 25.2 percent; Coffeyville, up 22.6 percent; Prairie Village, up 18.8 percent; Hays, up 16 percent; Shawnee, up 12.1 percent; Olathe, up 11.9 percent, and Salina, up 10.9 percent.

Showing declines in all crimes between 1978 and 1979 were Liberal, down 4.6 percent; Pittsburg, down 4.1 percent, and Lenexa, down 2.1 percent.

IN BETWEEN were Wichita, up 2.5 percent; Kansas City, up 4.8 percent; Topeka, up 9.8 percent; Overland Park, up 8.5 percent; Lawrence, up 9.2 percent; Hutchinson, up 4.2 percent; Emporia, up 8.6 percent; Garden City, up 5.4 percent; Great Bend, up 6.1 percent; Junction City, up 9.9 percent, and Dodge City, up 5.4 percent.

Statewide, the number of violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, was up from 7,362 cases in 1978 to 8,172 in 1979, or 11 percent.

The number of property crimes, burglary, larceny, theft and automobile theft, increased from 96,748 to 104,367 between the two years, or 7.9 percent.

Combined, the figures showed an increase in reported serious crimes from 104,110 cases in 1978 to 112,539 in 1979, or 8.1 percent.

THE FOUR MOST populous counties, Sedgwick, Johnson, Wyandotte and Shawnee, contain 40 percent of the state's population, but had 57.1 percent of the

serious crime in Kansas last year, Kelly's report showed.

Johnson County led in increase of murders, up 75 percent from four to seven, while Sedgwick County and Wyandotte County had by far the most murders, as they usually do in the annual statistics.

The number of murders in Sedgwick County went up 20 percent, from 30 to 36, while the number in Wyandotte County went down by 6.2 percent, from 32 to 30. Shawnee County had a 33 percent drop in murders, from 15 in 1978 to only 10 in 1979.

Statewide, the number of murders dropped by two, from 131 to 129 between the two years, while the incidence of rape increased 6.4 percent, from 577 reported cases to 614.

Aggravated assault and motor vehicle theft were the two crimes showing the highest percentage of increase between the two years, with serious assault going up 12.5 percent and vehicle thefts rising 11.4 percent.

'Open gap' cited in election laws

PARSONS (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan said Tuesday he intends to point out to the Kansas Legislature "what I believe to be a wide open gap in the election laws in the state."

Stephan referred to the dismissal last week in Labette County District Court of six state charges of election forgery against Oliver Redmond, an unsuccessful candidate for the Parsons City Commission in 1979.

Redmond was accused of marking absentee ballots for some voters in their presence.

At question was the state's interpretation of the law's reference to an "official endorsement" on a ballot. The state charged that Redmond's action amounted to a violation of the law.

Associate Judge Daniel Brewster found otherwise. He concluded that the law was meant to protect from forgery "the name of the election officer on the back of an election ballot."

'Very strong' demand for money puts prime rate over 17 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — With businesses still lining up to borrow money despite record-high interest rates, major banks on Tuesday raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 1/4 percent.

The increase, begun by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by nearly every major bank, came in response to new signs that the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credit.

"The Federal Reserve is now telling us it is aiming for a recession," said William Gibson, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "It's trying to do whatever it takes to slow down the economy."

"We're on the brink of a credit crisis," said another Wall Street economist, David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "It's very likely the cost of money will be prohibitive to a growing number of small and middle-sized companies."

Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank in the nation, cited a "very strong" demand for business loans and rapidly rising interest rates it pays to acquire funds as the reasons for the increase from 16 3/4 percent.

The prime rate is charged by banks on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers. It stood at 15 1/4 percent Feb. 15 when the Federal Reserve launched its latest effort to tighten credit as a way of fighting inflation.

Other industrial and commercial borrowers pay more than the prime rate, in some cases more than 20 percent. But the demand for loans has grown in recent weeks, despite the high rates.

The prime rate does not directly affect rates on consumer loans, but it is widely watched as an indicator of short-term interest rates.

The rise in interest rates has pushed the yield on moneymarket certificates—sold by banks and savings and loan associations in denominations of more than \$10,000—to a

record maximum of 14.792 percent, beginning Thursday.

That rate, which is based on Monday's auction for 26-week Treasury bills, is more than one percentage point higher than the current rate, which was a record high.

Home mortgages are also getting more expensive. Banks throughout the country are charging rates of 13 percent and more, with some California savings associations boosting the costs of their cheapest conventional mortgages to 15 1/2 percent.

The surge in rates this week came after the Federal Reserve acted to reduce the amount of reserves available to banks, and thereby reduce the amount of money available for lending.

JOGGERS & RUNNERS

ST. PATRICK'S

SHAMROCK RUN

10 K and 2 Mile

March 15, 11 a.m.

For more info:

KANSAS-STATE BANK 537-4400

CORRECTION:

The J.C. Penney Ad in Monday's Collegian (March 3) the women's brown suede boots for \$36 is not carried in our store and it should have been deleted from the ad.

GOOD NEWS

For music lovers from the
STEREO FACTORY in
Aggieville, Manhattan

CAR STEREO

FOR HARD TO FIT CARS

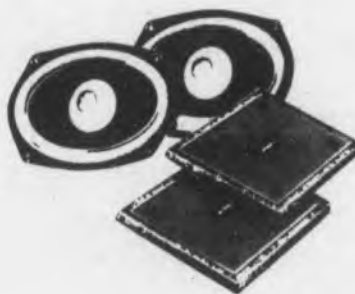


SANYO

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Auto indash cassette

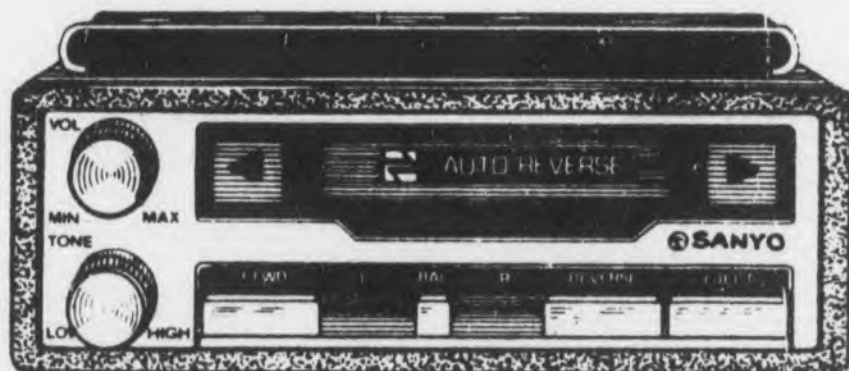
Sanyo FTC-6 is a mini size chassis designed for today's foreign and domestic subcompact cars. Features full auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, and a sensitive FM tuner section.



FT603

Two big 6 X 9 speakers for the big sound in your car. Powerful 10 oz. Syntox-6 ceramic magnets, Flexair cone suspension. Dual cone design. Ruggedly constructed, weather resistant. 25 watt power rating. Compatible with 4 and 8 ohm tape units.

\$69.99



SANYO

sale \$69⁹⁹

Underdash cassette

Sanyo FT603 is an outstanding value and features auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind and comes complete with a slide in/slide out bracket for safe keeping.

The Good News for you is
STEREO FACTORY will put any
system you choose in your car
for \$21.00.

Call today for your appointment

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Complete Financing Plans Available

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Knowing rights, duties can avoid renter headaches

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

A common complaint from the 41 percent of K-State's students who rent housing off campus focuses on discrepancies in lease agreements and security deposit agreements with their landlords.

Many of these problems could be avoided if students knew their landlords' rights and duties, their own rights and duties and the services offered them by the University.

Nyles Davis, student attorney, said he hears most of the students' legal rental complaints, and that the majority of them deal with a security deposit.

A security deposit is money the tenant gives the landlord to hold the apartment for the renter, pay for whatever damage the tenant might inflict on the apartment while renting and pay any rent a renter may fail to pay.

The maximum security deposit a landlord can ask for is equal to a month's rent. For a furnished apartment, the maximum deposit a landlord can ask equals one and one-half month's rent, according to the Tenant's Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities.

If a landlord wants to deduct money from the tenant's security deposit, he must present an itemized bill to the renter within 14 days of determination of the charges. Also, if a tenant does not demand return of the security deposit, a landlord is required to send the money to the tenant's last known address.

If a landlord does not follow these guidelines for returning the security deposit, a renter is entitled to receive two and one-half times the amount of the original deposit, according to Denise Hayden, director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

ANOTHER COMMON COMPLAINT registered with the student attorney concerns termination of tenancy, Davis said.

A tenancy for a set amount of time, such as a year, automatically ends on the specified date. However, many contracts are on month-to-month terms, requiring a written notice of vacancy at least 30 days before the tenancy ends, Davis said.

This is a typical problem in February, Davis said.

"With February having less than 30 days, people sometimes forget to turn in their termination notice on time. So, in such instances, the person usually has to wait another 30 days until the lease can be terminated," Davis said.

A tenant must pay rent for the remaining period if he leaves without filing the required notice with the landlord, Davis said.

However, a landlord must make a reasonable effort to re-rent the vacated area and if successful, he cannot charge the previous tenant for the rental period in which the apartment is occupied by another renter. Lack of effort by a landlord to re-rent the property will release the renter from payment obligations.

A tenant who wishes to move out prematurely should try to sublease the apartment or find a new renter to relieve him of his responsibilities, the handbook said.

DAVIS SAID landlords are just as guilty of not knowing their rights as renters are. He said landlords are required by law to comply with the codes set down by the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

A tenant must use all facilities and appliances supplied by the landlord in a reasonable manner and is responsible for any damage done to the premises with his expressed or implied consent, according to the act.

Tenants must not engage in conduct or allow conduct that disturbs the privacy of other tenants on the premises. Also, provisions of the act provide that any rules set by the landlord must be adhered to by the renter if they are legal and applicable.

If a tenant fails to abide by his responsibilities, a landlord has the right to evict the tenant upon three days' notice, unless the eviction is for non-payment of rent. In that case a three-day grace period must be given to provide a tenant with the opportunity to pay.

TO AVOID ANY unwarranted charges, renters should keep documentation of all agreements with landlords, Davis said.

An important document to keep is an inventory sheet of the condition of the apartment and its furnishings, Hayden said.

A specific and detailed inventory should be taken within five days of occupancy. A tenant and landlord should do the inventory together, but if that isn't possible, a third party should witness the inventory, according to Hayden.

Inventory sheets are available at the Student Governing Services office (SGS) in the Union.

Another valuable item available for renters is a set of rental guidelines, most based on common sense, which is available from CRB, Hayden said.

For example, before signing a lease, a renter should read it carefully to make sure there are no hidden clauses or special (see TENANT, p. 10)

Kansas
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Thursday

March 6, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 114

Senate elects vice chairperson

Maggart calls for fee increase

By DEBBIE CLUBINE
Collegian Reporter

Advocating an increase in student fees, graduate student senator Roger Maggart was elected senate vice chairperson out of a field of six contenders during last night's Student Senate meeting.

Senate met in special session at 6 p.m. Wednesday to avoid conflicting with

tonight's basketball game.

Maggart was selected by senators following a presentation and question-and-answer period involving all six vice chairperson nominees.

During his presentation to senate, Maggart said he could bring a different background to the senate executive committee.

"I can contribute by being a very vocal person. I am in contact with lots of students, which increases student input. We were elected to represent the students, so we better represent the students," Maggart said.

As senate vice chairperson, Maggart said he wants to work on a student fee increase to compensate for rising costs.

"I only agree to increase fees when we are backed up against a wall," he said, "but that's where we are. I think fees should be increased because the students' need for social services has increased."

"We should start the consideration now. I would favor a student referendum on student fees," Maggart said.

Senate also continued the first leg of its tentative allocations process, hearing five-minute presentations from six student organizations.

The brief presentations by campus groups precede senate's budget hearings, which are scheduled to begin April 10.

In other business, senate approved the final allocation of \$36,000 for the 1980 summer school session. These funds were allocated to the K-State Union, University for Man, K-State Artist Series, Recreational Services and Student Publications.

Senate approved a bill revising the bylaws of the Student Governing Association to allow two more student-at-large positions on senate's finance committee.

Angela Scanlan, finance committee chairman, requested the positions be added to aid the committee in making financial decisions.

A bill calling for a constitutional revision requiring senators to visit at least two student groups each semester was given its first reading.

"It's important to represent your constituents. It's your responsibility to let the students know what's being done. Your decisions are being made for the whole student body," said former senator Curtis Krizek, a sponsor of the bill.

In his director's report, Student Body President Randy Tosh said only 400 tickets will be available to students and alumni if K-State wins tonight's game and advances in the NCAA regional basketball tournament.

Tosh said he and athletic director DeLoss Dodds would meet this morning and decide the distribution of tickets.

During senate committee reports, Chuck Banks, senate representative to the University Library committee, said the committee has decided to reduce funds spent on periodicals due to limited funding.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

HANDS HELD HIGH...Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, and others hold their hands up to approve special orders to move voting on a by-laws revision

forward a week rather than after senate returns from spring break.

Amendment increases requirements

Faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences approved an amendment Wednesday that would increase social science requirements from three courses to four.

The amendment to Status Report 11, which recommends revisions in the Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS) degrees, was proposed by Jerry Phares, head of the Department of Psychology.

"We're looking for a little bit of equity," Phares said of his amendment.

If four courses are required in the humanities, four courses also should be required in the social sciences, he said.

The amendment passed by a 231-to-197 vote.

Another amendment proposed during Wednesday's meeting would change the degree requirements in the report for both

the BA and BS general natural science requirements.

The amendment would require four natural science courses for both degrees, two of which must be laboratory courses in physical and life sciences.

Discussion on the general natural science requirements amendment centered on clarification of the sentence structure in the amendment. A motion to cease discussion on the amendment was defeated, and faculty members voted to postpone discussion until the next meeting following spring break.

Memorial services set for vet student

Memorial services will be at 2:30 p.m. today for Dennis Evans, junior in veterinary medicine, who died of natural causes Sunday at St. Mary Hospital.

Services for the 30-year-old Evans will be in the Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Ottawa Bible Church. Burial will be in Peoria Cemetery near Ottawa.

Evans is survived by his wife, Linda Sue Evans of Riley, and a 15-month-old son, Zachary Evans.

Evans was born Sept. 10, 1949, at Ottawa. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church and the Veterinary Medicine Christian Fellowship. A scholarship in his name is being established by the KSU Foundation.

Marsh named department head

Harry Marsh, chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of Arkansas, has been named head of the K-State Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Marsh, who has been at Arkansas since 1975, will assume his duties some time after the spring semester. Robert Bontrager has been acting head since July 1, 1979.

Marsh's professional background includes five years as an assistant to the editorial page editor of the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune and two years on the wire desk of the New York Daily News.

He did his undergraduate work at Baylor University, holds a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the University of Texas.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA ZETA APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Sophomores, juniors and seniors in agriculture check for your name on the bulletin board by Waters 120.

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTERS will show the film "An Equal Chance Through Title IX," and the filmstrip "Title IX and the Schools," at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307. Everyone is welcome.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"TOTAL DISCO" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING for today has been cancelled. Officer candidate meeting has also been cancelled.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

PHI KAPTIVES meeting for tonight has been cancelled.

The Bookstore
will be CLOSED
March 13 & 14
for inventory!



k-state union
bookstore



United Way
Thanks to you, it works.
For all of us.

JIM COATS



Too Skinny to hold your diapers up then—

You're now too ornery to hold your tongue with a friend. So this Revenge comes long overdue, to say:

Happy Birthday to You!

Many Happy Returns—
"THE BRIDE"



Hey Closet Case!

Do you have the
bathroom blues?

HAPPY 20th

The 2 B's



Mike L., Steve M., Kyle P.,
Brook R., Marty S.,
Scott S.,

CAUGHT
YA!

Thanks for the Vista Run,

Love
Your Kidnappees



MOTHER'S WORRY

OPEN AT
6:00
For the
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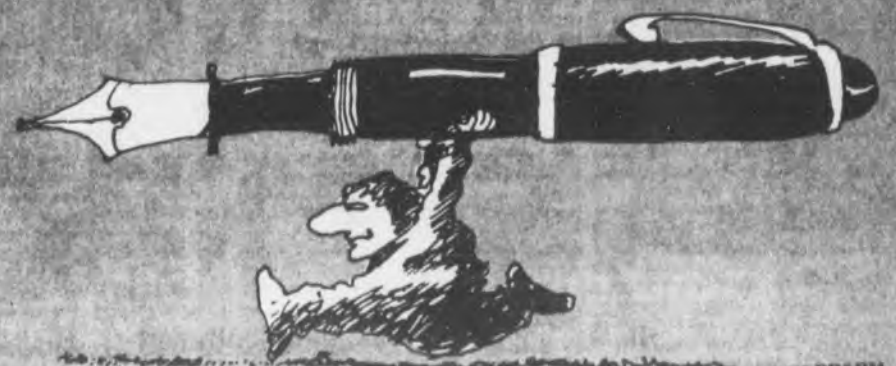
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Pneumonia claims Silverheels

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Jay Silverheels, the faithful Indian sidekick Tonto of the "Lone Ranger" television series, died Wednesday at the Motion Picture and Television Country House.

Preliminary reports indicated Silverheels, 62, died of complications from a bout with pneumonia.

He entered the convalescent and medical facility last Jan. 25 for recurring ailments traced to a stroke he suffered 5½ years ago, a spokeswoman at the facility said.

The Mohawk Indian from Ontario, Canada, co-starred with Clayton Moore in the "Lone Ranger" series. Moore, who played the Lone Ranger, was en route to California from Texas and unavailable for comment.

Reached by telephone at their home, Moore's wife, Sally, said: "It breaks my heart. I thought he'd get better. We were all praying he'd pull out of it."

Mrs. Moore said her husband had gone to see Silverheels about a week ago.

Civiletti threatens firing to plug leaks

WASHINGTON — Condemning "the flood of leaks" from criminal investigations, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti warned Justice Department employees in two special meetings Wednesday that he will fire anyone caught disclosing confidential information.

In one of the more extensive and dramatic efforts in recent years to stem leaks to the press, Civiletti appeared twice in the Justice Department's Great Hall to deliver a 25-minute speech to about 800 employees.

In addition, he said videotapes and transcripts of his remarks were being sent to department offices around the country.

He said his efforts were sparked by the leak of the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption and by two other leaks. Eight members of Congress have been named by sources as being implicated in the Abscam case, although no charges have been brought.

Militants defy Khomeini authorization

The U.S. Embassy militants in Tehran rebuffed a new bid Wednesday for a meeting between the U.N. commission on Iran and the American hostages, despite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported authorization of it. Iranian officials insisted the meeting would take place.

After a midnight meeting with the five-man U.N. panel, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he hoped to announce on Thursday the time of meeting, ordered by the governing Revolutionary Council.

"This meeting one way or the other has to be effectuated, it has got to take place and this is a decision of the Revolutionary Council and it's not going to be reversed," he told reporters in the lobby of the hotel where the commission is staying.

Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, council secretary, said earlier the council would seek the advice of the 79-year-old Khomeini if difficulties continued in arranging the meeting.

Ghotbzadeh, apparently angry and frustrated by the militants' stance, was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Azadegan as saying "communists and Zionists" were trying to foil the U.N. mission. This was an evident reference to leftist elements among the militants.

Baker out; Ford closer to entry

BOSTON — George Bush gained hairbreadth victory over Rep. John Anderson on Wednesday in the Massachusetts presidential primary election. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker quit the race, while former President Gerald Ford edged ever closer to the playing field for what he termed "a wide open ballgame."

Ford said the razor margins by which Bush won Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan edged Anderson in Vermont were "a clear indication to me that there is no consensus" among Republicans.

He said there won't be such a consensus before the GOP national convention, and thus forecast just the kind of campaign stalemate that would give him an opening for another White House bid.

Meanwhile, Baker conceded in Washington that he is out.

"It's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere," he said after lagging far behind the leaders in the first five Republican campaign tests.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, meanwhile, put his bid on the backburner by canceling television advertising in three key southern states and trimming his paid staff.

But another Illinois Republican, Rep. John Anderson, basked in the glow of his strong, second-place finishes in Massachusetts and Vermont Tuesday and said he would expand his campaign to include some effort in the South and border states.

Weather

The forecast calls for it to be partly cloudy and warmer today with the high in the mid-30s. The low tonight is forecast for about 30 with a chance of rain and snow.



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Opinions

No name change, yet

Security and Traffic has requested a name change to University Police in an attempt to clean up a "bad image" the department thinks is derived from its present name.

Our boys in blue need to realize that a new name—mere words—won't change a "bad image." A bad image is cleaned up, like a bad reputation, by an improvement in actions and attitudes within the department, not by changing its label.

While it's probably true that the first thing popping into a student's mind when he hears the term "Security and Traffic" is "tickets," that thought link is justified. An employee of Security and Traffic said most students who come in contact with Security and Traffic are there because they have gotten tickets. So why shouldn't students think "ticket" when Security and Traffic is mentioned? Changing the name to University Police surely won't stop the department from giving out tickets, so why wouldn't the new name bring to mind the same image as the present name?

The purpose is lost.

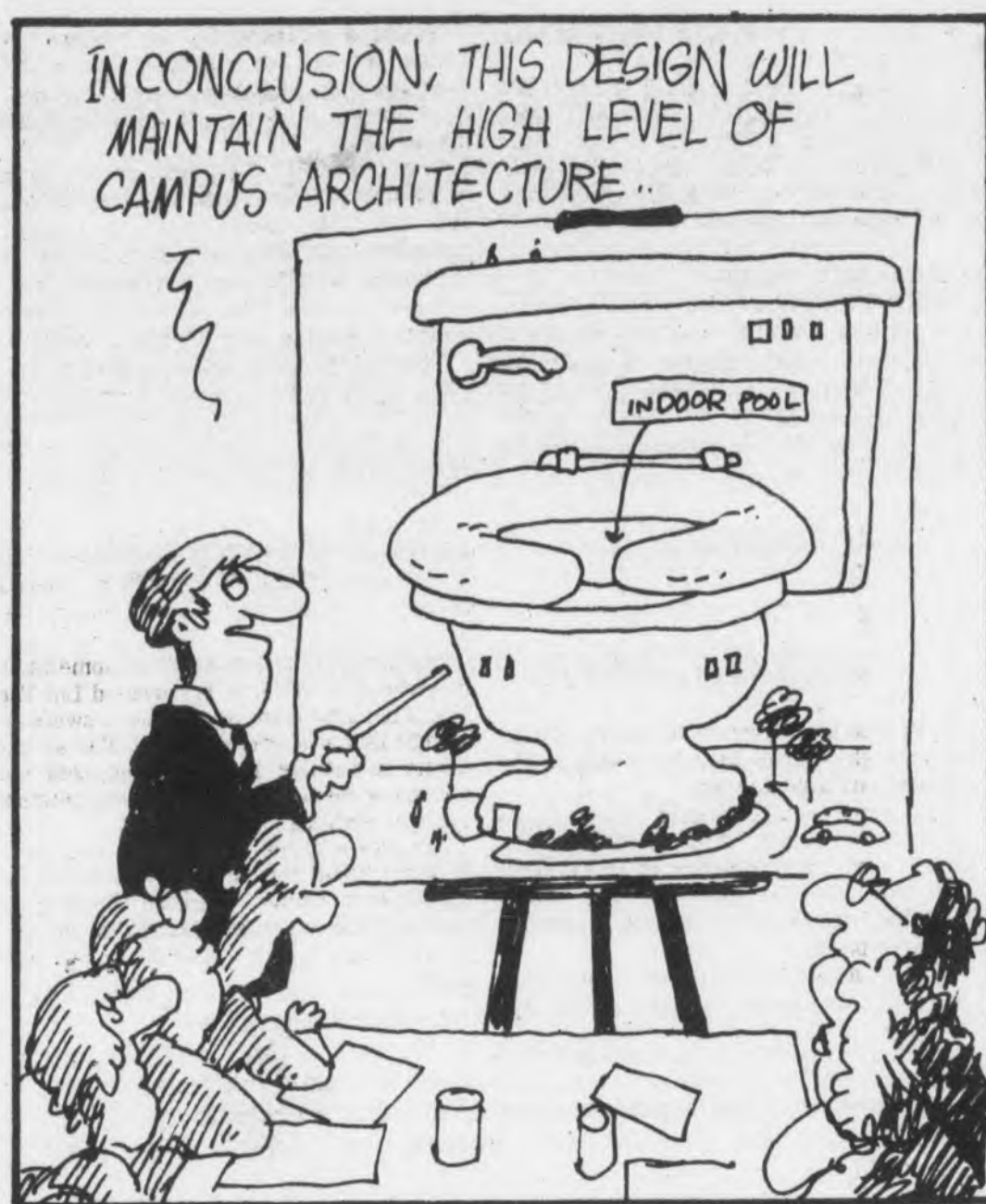
Art Stone, head of Security and Traffic, has said the department is working to upgrade its training of employees to result in a more professional force. He also said the department is spending more time talking to the students. It seems, then, that Security and Traffic is budding with improvement; however, the improvements have yet to blossom.

When the department is working well with students and a more professional staff has emerged from the upgraded training, Security and Traffic is deserving of a new name.

The effort by Security and Traffic to strengthen relations between the personnel and students is commendable. No action such as this has been implemented for years, although it has been needed. But names and images start within the framework. Security and Traffic's perception of a "bad image" could only have been arrived at by the department itself. Any improvement of that image has to start with the people inside that framework, not with changing the name.

As the proposal stands now, the name change would be the only thing different about the department. When it has met the challenge of a better image, the name should change. If that challenge can be met, the department is deserving of the change.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



David Hacker

Gizmo gallery

Letters

Hidden truth 'a shame'

Editor,

U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry signed a U.N. resolution calling for the dismantling of Israeli settlements on the West Bank. It is disappointing to know that the striving for human rights which the American government prides itself on stops when it begins to affect American interests or the presidential interests. It is happening right now concerning Israel and the West Bank settlements. Because it means more votes for the president in the coming election, he apologized to Israel for telling the truth to the world. The West Bank is a part of Palestine (called Israel now) belonging to the Palestinians when they were invaded and forced to leave their homes in 1948. What is the difference between the Russian

invasion to Afghanistan and the Israeli invasion to Palestine? It is the same thing. The only difference is that Russia is considered the enemy of the United States and opposing the invasion act is expected, while Israel is considered one of the vital interests of the United States in the Middle East. Opposing the Israeli invasion before and dismantling of Israeli settlements now would make the Jewish community and Israel upset which leads to affect the American election.

It is a shame to use the name of the American people to hide the truth for some more votes in the coming election.

Kayed Khalil
senior in civil engineering

All faiths one

Editor,

The present official Roman Catholic teaching on the relationship of other Christian Churches to the Catholic Church is clearly defined in the decree on Ecumenism of the Second Vatican Council, an exposition which develops the statement of Fourth Lateran Council quoted by Joe Kilian in the Collegian (March 5). Although profound differences in doctrine and discipline are present, all Christians are "in a certain, although imperfect, communion with the Catholic Church." (Paragraph 3). By Baptism Christians "are incorporated into Christ" and are properly regarded as brothers and sisters by the Catholic Church. Thus in spite of divisions, all Christians "belong" to the one Universal Church of the Faithful.

Rev. Dan Scheetz
Chaplain, St. Isidore's Church

One of spring's rites (and who can think of any wrongs?) is the arrival by mail of the Hammacher Schlemmer catalog.

This, I hasten to add, is not, as you might think, a social or neurological disease, though, as we shall see in a moment, it has an exotic touch. Nor is it one of those journals devoted to bygone automobiles, like the Cord, or Marmon or Brush. It's not even a quarterly taking up the promise and perils of a New African or Third World nation, though the name does sound like it belongs to the Indian Ocean.

No, Hammacher Schlemmer is not one of these. It's a New York store the likes of which Alco, Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Panda Paradise, J.D.'s Italian Gardens and Godfather's Pizza never will aspire to.

For Hammacher Schlemmer is Gadget Aristocracy, the Imperial Wizard of Things Electrical.

For 30 years I have been a reluctant, bewildered, disbelieving victim of HS spring (and year-round) madness. It's the result of some terrible indiscretion of youth, like a broken zipper, or a torn bra strap. I bought something once from Hammacher Schlemmer (damned if I remember what it was), and, ever since, I have been forced to weather this annual Hammacher Schlemmer attack on my values.

Now that gasoline is steeping towards \$1.50 a gallon, coal is emerging from the dank and fetid cave it was consigned to by environmentalists a decade ago and nuclear plants seem as leaky as a baby's diaper, I think it's time to have a serious talk to the folks at Hammacher Schlemmer to see if they really think their produce fits the time. Of course, HS isn't alone in this fight.

My disbelief in HS artifacts surfaced several years ago, as I best recall, when the company offered me (and you) an electric tie rack. For a pocketful of dollars you could get a gizmo that attached to a closet door. You strung your ties on it. At the touch of a button, the rack slowly rotated, like one of those racks at a dry cleaner's. Lo! In a few seconds, your favorite tie moves into view from its hiding place a few inches away.

That, I assumed, was the silliest gadget

ever invented.

But I was wrong. A few years later, Hammacher Schlemmer, or someone like it, came forth with an electric washcloth.

What can I say about THAT?

But wait. HS for Spring 1980 has gone to the heavens of the sublime and is reaching for the ridiculous, for here, on page 40, puddled in to the middle of a cordless Elektrik Broom, Telescopic Feather Duster, Automatic Countertop Dishwasher, Professional Ultrasonic Jewelry Cleaner (still with me?), and resting just above the Twin Shoe Polisher (for black or brown shoes) is The Absolutely Ultimate Super-sonic Bionic End-all of Electrical Gadgets:

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Tell me now, that it's my values that are twisted, not Hammacher Schlemmer's. Of course we need to dig coal to feed the furnaces that turn out steel to make electric forks. We need to pump semi-trailer trucks to speed crate after crate to distant points (breaking up the highways in the process) in the nation so that all can benefit from life with an electric fork.

So let's all deliver ourselves into these supreme hands of capitalism's craft, and flood Hammacher Schlemmer with orders for Electric Diet Forks. We'll hold an annual Fork Day. Maybe UFM will start a Fork U. in Hammacher Schlemmer's honor. We'll all eat together (when the green says go), and stop chewing (when the red light comes on.) We'll be skinny and healthy and a better nation, right? For who was it that said, "America is what it eats"?

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 6, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

'Opium War' portrays conflicts caused by British drug market

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Opium War" will be at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre and 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Wanna see a movie about drugs, man? "The Opium War" is not what you'd expect. This movie is really about war, but opium is the cause of the problem.

Collegian Review

Set in the mid-18th century, this is a true story about English exports of opium into China. The flow of money out of China and the drug's effect on the Chinese people almost bring the Chinese economy to the brink of collapse.

Energy, economics will be lecture topic

"The Politics of Energy and Economics in the '80s" will be the topic of the fourth program of the University for Man's (UFM) Lou Douglas Series at 7:30 tonight in the Manhattan Public Library.

The program will include "Energy and Economic Alternatives" presented by John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, and "Oil and the Question of National Security," presented by Burton Kaufman, associate professor of history.

Energy and economics was chosen as a topic for the series because of its importance to voters in this election year, according to Julie Coates, director of UFM's Campus Community Program.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Opium is outlawed by the emperor of China, but for some people, this is not welcome news—England likes the money from the sale of opium and the Chinese like the opium.

This is when Mr. Dent, who exports most of the opium from England, is introduced into the plot. Dent is an interesting, unrealistic mix of evil (he only cares about the money he gets from the opium trade) and patriotism (he told one man that he was concerned with the honor of England).

The middle of the film is long and dull, since the plot is obvious. However, the cinematography is effective. At some of the most dramatic points in the movie, the colors and background scenes are excellent.

THE MOVIE, subtitled in English, shows the Chinese in traditional costumes and plush surroundings. The brightly colored scenery and authentic Chinese art in the background are lovely.

The music is interesting, but sometimes inappropriate. After it is revealed Lin Tse Hsu is going to be exiled, the music swells as though this is a great victory. The acting leaves something to be desired, and the overkill in the facial expressions sometimes appears funny instead of dramatic.

This movie is not gory. War movies seem to invite blood and guts scenes, but "The Opium War" usually manages to get past that by showing the victim's facial expression and not the sword ripping him apart.



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Steps to successful jogging

Putting the best foot forward

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

The warmth of spring works to wake dormant energy stored in Jeff's body through the winter months.

On the first springlike day, a fresh, warm sensation rushes through his bones, a sensation that until this day was locked in a mind cursing the chilling north wind.

"I've got to get into shape," he mutters to himself while feeling the heat and light pound on the excess roll that has developed (unnoticed by him) during his indoor winter sabbatical. His attention focuses on the park across the street where others—called by the season's liveliness—are releasing inside

of time to run—15 minutes for example—and jogging for specific time periods rather than worrying about distance or speed.

"If you gradually increase the time you run, that will be a way of increasing performance," he said.

ACCORDING TO CORBIN, some of the enjoyment derived from jogging can be displaced by pressure to do well, especially if a person sets a goal to run a timed distance instead of running for a certain length of time. He said too many people constantly battle the clock. This competitive spirit may make the person disheartened if he does not meet his set goal.

"We're not kids anymore," Tout said, "and you shouldn't try to exercise like one." Tout also said it's important to begin slowly and build up endurance.

"Some of the most common injuries occur when people haven't worked up to it gradually enough," he said. "That's when you're going to come up lame."

Corbin said passive stretching rather than ballistic (bouncy) stretching should be practiced to increase muscular flexibility and to avoid the tight muscles beginning joggers so often complain about.

MAINTAINING EACH STRETCH for at least six seconds allows the athlete to gain

"If you're going to be cheap, be cheap on something else," Corbin said. "Don't be cheap with your shoes."

The hazards of wearing a windbreaker should also be recognized, he said. Many people believe wearing such a garment in warm weather will help them lose weight.

"A windbreaker is a good thing to wear when the weather is cold and is needed to protect the body from the cold air," he said. "But when it warms up, the windbreaker does not allow heat to escape and the body does not cool itself properly."

"As it starts to get warmer, don't wear it," he said. "If you're going to wear it to lose weight it's not going to work."

Thursday focus

energy previously frozen by the cold climate.

SPONTANEOUSLY, JEFF SCURRIES into the house and heads for his bedroom closet. Moving coats, long-sleeved flannels and thermal underwear—which provided protection days earlier as he trudged through Manhattan snow—he discovers his most prized possessions.

"Wake up sneakers, come here sweat pants and bandana. Your nap is over. It's time to hit the trail."

"The trail" is a path encircling the park and forming a boundary between work and play. Through the first leg of his journey around the park, Jeff's muscles begin to grind. "This is a good sign," he thinks to himself, "because muscles are made to be exercised."

As he rounds the first corner, breathing becomes harder and heavier. "Only natural, keep going."

A horn interrupts his pattern. "Hey Jeff!" a beer-drinking buddy yells from the cab of his pickup truck. "You out to kill yourself?" Jeff nods affirmatively, without thinking.

HIS ARMS HANG like rolling pins. His lower back feels like it's being used for a needlepoint pattern. A better-conditioned athlete passes the inexperienced novice as he rounds the third corner and begins the final leg. Pants become gasps. His whole body aches now as the needlepoint turns into railroad-spike driving.

"Keep going," he's thinking. "The kinks will work themselves out if you can just finish the run in your old time and make it home."

Jeff curses as he passes the statue. He knows Johnny Kaw could care less how fast or far he runs, but he does signify the end of "the trail."

It takes three passes at the door knob before Jeff's sweaty hands finally lead him inside.

"Hello couch. Winter wasn't that bad after all."

JEFF, AND OTHERS like him will be discovering as the weather warms up in the next few weeks that they can't expect to be in the same shape in March as they were last September when they packed up their sportswear and headed indoors.

In the past few years, Manhattan, along with nearly every other city in the country, has witnessed a large growth in the sport of jogging. Spring's warmer weather will attract still more newcomers to the sport. But according to some health and physical education experts, jogging can be dangerous if not practiced properly.

"One of the reasons jogging is fast growing is because it's behavior-oriented rather than performance-oriented," said Chuck Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation and co-author of textbooks used for high school and college physical education courses.

CORBIN SAID PEOPLE are trying to find out whether they're still able to run instead of how fast or how far they can run. He said an important aspect for people who are starting out is to be realistic and not to worry about performance.

"Jogging doesn't require a lot of skill," he said. "People say to themselves, 'Hey I don't have to be a great athlete to do this.'"

Corbin recommends choosing an interval

"It can sure be defeating when everybody says, 'I ran a mile in such and such,' but when you're running on a time interval, you won't care about a specific time for running any distance," Corbin said.

Corbin suggested starting gradually to avoid injuries and supplementing each run with proper stretching exercises—15 minutes before and after each run (something Jeff forgot).

proper muscle tone and helps the runner to avoid soreness, he said.

Corbin said many new joggers wear themselves out because they begin too fast and expect immediate results.

"It's better to start too slow than too fast," he said.

Regular jogging habits are important if the runner is to derive any benefit from the exercise, he said. It's not possible for a

It's important to stretch the hamstrings, calves and lower back muscles because they are most affected by jogging.

'The most common injury we see is in relationship to not warming up and stretching properly.'

It's important to stretch the hamstrings, calves and lower back muscles because they are most affected by jogging, he said.

"The most common injury we see is in relationship to not warming up and stretching properly," Dr. Robert Tout, associate professor at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

ALMOST ANYONE COULD go out and run without warming up back when they were 12 years old, Tout said, but it's hard to convince people their muscles are no longer able to withstand tension caused by jogging unless they stretch before and after running.

person to improve his condition if he tries to fit a week's worth of training into one or two runs.

"Don't just be a weekend athlete," Corbin stressed. "Do it regularly."

PROPER CLOTHING ENHANCES any jogging effort, he said. Many beginners believe they can run in just about anything. Corbin said they are mistaken.

Shoes with good heel padding should be worn, he said, and many shoes on the market meet this need. It's important to buy this kind of shoe to avoid injuries and absorb leg tension caused by bouncing.

JOYCE LIBRA, health educator at Lafene, said she recognizes the growth of the sport and has three to five inquiries a day from students asking if jogging could be good for them.

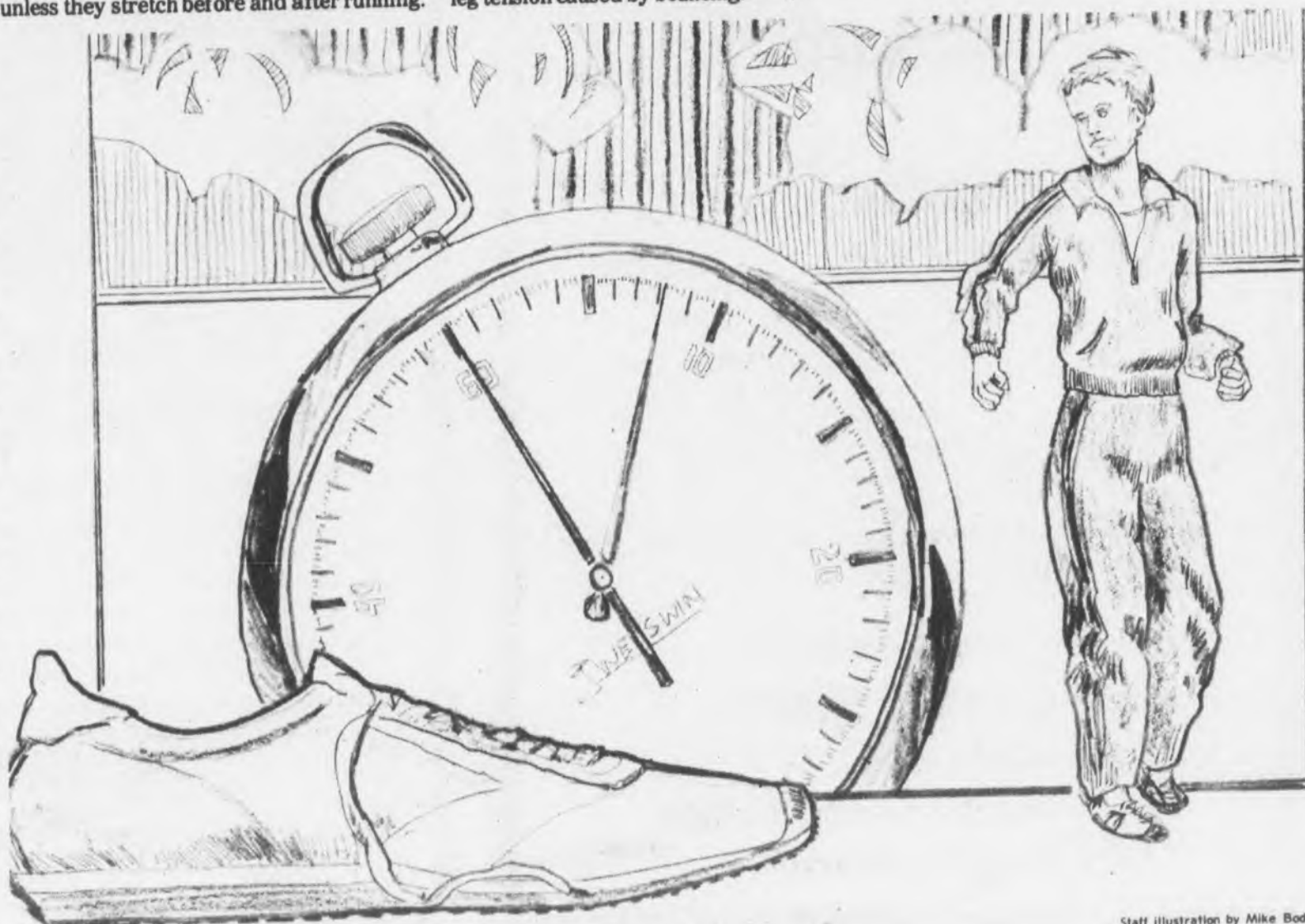
"Jogging is good for both relaxation and stress," Libra said. "Going out and getting this type of physical exercise is a good way to release tension."

"It also gives people a sense of accomplishment and is good for weight control and getting into the swimsuits for summer," she said. "It's through exercise that you firm up the inches."

Naturally, many techniques used by aspiring newcomers to the sport of jogging will be wrong. But experts agree that applying proper guidelines will avoid mistakes leading to physical and mental stress.

DOCTORS WOULD probably tell Jeff to get some new sneakers with more heel support, familiarize himself with this spring's new holes in "the trail," stretch well before and after running and build up his endurance by running for a certain length of time rather than running a certain distance.

If he'd get off on the right foot in the first place, maybe he could stop cursing at Johnny Kaw and enjoy his exercise.



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

Group examines state ag politics

By CATHY STERNS
Collegian Reporter

Hardly any area of Americans' lives remains untouched by government regulation, yet few people make an effort to investigate the legislative process that plays such an important role in their everyday activities.

Through a program sponsored by the Elcano Products Co., 37 student leaders and College of Agriculture faculty members were given the opportunity to study the legislative processes this week in Topeka.

Through observation and briefings from several state officials, the students and faculty learned about the development and implementation of agricultural legislation in Kansas.

Bill Duitsman, secretary of agriculture, explained how ag legislation is enforced through the state Board of Agriculture.

"We have to deal with budgets, deal with legislature and deal with communication. We don't play favorites with anybody, and certainly keep out of politics."

THE BOARD of agriculture is a regulatory agency, comprising nine divisions. Board members are elected from delegates of six designated districts in a

process currently under examination by a Senate committee.

Directors of three of the nine divisions elaborated on their specific areas to the group.

John O'Neil of weights and measures said they are "always the third man between the purchaser and producer," to make sure "equality shall prevail in the marketplace."

The students and faculty members spent most of the day in the statehouse, watching the progress of bills and amendments through committees and House and Senate debates. Students also met with personal representatives and senators at a luncheon.

Scheduled speakers discussed current agriculture issues related to state government. Sen. Fred Kerr (R-Pratt) cited taxes as the No. 1 issue.

"Farmers don't mind paying their share of taxes, but with a pessimistic outlook for the next few years, (due to record high prime interest rates and no grain set-aside program, despite the embargo), the Legislature could provide a little bit of a break," he said.

KERR STRESSED that the public makes a difference in the legislative process.

"But I feel that the farm people could

have a more positive effect on government if there was more agreement. We need a unified voice between farm organizations. There's a place for debate, but we must be unified before the public," he added.

Dee Likes, executive secretary of the feedlot division of Kansas Livestock Association, presented the third power in lawmaking: the lobbyist.

In practice, lobbyists officially present their position in formal testimony. But, Likes said, "We do the bulk of our lobbying out in the lobby, in their office, or when taking them to lunch."

Most persuasion is done some other time than in meetings, he said.

THE K-STATERS who attended the sessions said the outing was an educational experience.

(see AG, p. 10)

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Our swim suits are in and ready for your mid-winter vacation to tropical climes. See our collection soon...Shown: Left: SASSAFRAS maillot in multi-shades of blues and purple...\$26.00.

Right: DIPPERS Maillot is gathered at sides with adjustable ties for a higher or lower leg...\$27.00.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 POYNTZ

Keller's Too
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Keller's Own Charge



'Cat's NCAA tradition on line with Arkansas

K-State's national title hopes go on the line tonight when the No. 20 Wildcats take on Arkansas at 7:07 p.m. in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Midwest Regional. K-State trails only Kentucky, Marquette, UCLA and Notre Dame in all-time NCAA tourney appearances with 14.

Sports

K-State's overall record in NCAA play is 17-17, but in first-round action the 'Cats stand 10-3.

The 'Cats bring a 21-8 record into the contest while the Razorbacks boast a 21-7 record. K-State leads in the series between the two schools, 5-1, including a 66-57 win this season.

"Arkansas has to have a slight psychological advantage, but I'm going to set all that aside," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We're coming to Lincoln to play 40 minutes on a 94-foot court without concern whether the other team is wearing red and white, orange and black or blue and gold."

THE WILDCATS have used a combination of great defense to hold all opponents to an average of 63.4 points, a record for Hartman-coached teams, while the offense set a new school record by hitting 49 percent of its shots.

Hartman's team was not expected to finish that well in the Big 8 race but Hartman built, on the basis of teamwork, another winner that led the conference for most the season before ending up tied for second.

Baseball season to open Saturday

The opening doubleheader of the 1980 baseball season scheduled for today was canceled due to bad ground conditions at Frank Myers Field.

The opener is rescheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday at KSU Stadium (football field). The 'Cats will host Baker University.

"I could tell from the beginning that they were an extremely smart, coachable group of youngsters who were willing to do things the Kansas State way...as a team," Hartman said.

Hartman, one of the nation's top coaches, comes into the contest with a 335-156 record for a 68 percent win rate. That's good for fourth in the nation behind Dean Smith, Lefty Driesell and Frank McGuire.

Hartman has led the Wildcats into seven post-season appearances in 10 years, five of those in NCAA play.

THE 'CAT STARTING lineup will continue with senior Glenn Marshall and junior Rolando Blackman, who leads the team in scoring with a 17.9 points a game, at guards. Senior Jari Wills and sophomore Ed Nealy at forwards and freshman Les Craft at center complete the lineup.

Good news could come off the bench in the form of Tyrone Adams, who has missed the last eight games after breaking a finger. The layoff obviously has affected Adams' play and it is not known how much, if any, playing time he will get.

Another sore spot for the 'Cats is point guard Tim Jankovich whose mobility was hampered in the Big 8 tourney last weekend by heavy bandaging necessary to support his sprained knee.

Happy 22nd



Tito Colon
with love,
Lirio

Shopper Special

THURSDAY 3/6 5-9pm

Vistaburger & sm. Salad Bar



\$1.50

SAVE 50¢
VILLAGER ONLY

Vista Villager
Downtown 429 Poyntz

the opium war

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Previously suppressed by the 'Gang of Four', this is the first feature film to come out of the People's Republic of China.

An overpowering yet true drama set in a world you've only read about.



LIN TSE-HSU (the opium war)

Produced at the Shanghai Film Studio, People's Republic of China. Released by Sino-American Inc.

"A film of immense gaiety, poise, and interest. This film about the Opium War of 1839-42 between the British and the Chinese is quite a marvel. Watching it, one feels that one is discovering all over again the cinema's power of play with long-focus photography, as one does in watching Renoir's films, or Orson Welles'; the opening scenes are filled with amazing long vistas that ask to be walked down, like the Renaissance artists' experiments in perspective. The film is enlightening in what it tells us of the popular contemporary Chinese attitude toward Chinese achievement, of the nation's daring in ideas, and of its heritage of perception: perception that is both delicate and hardy. (It is) an atmosphere that mixes cops-and-robbers with high art. Everything we see on the screen draws on a part that has not been walked off. The magnificence, ease, and courtesy with which the action is conducted have not been learned in the short day since the Revolution. China's history has not been lost to it, this picture tells us: the new is merely piling another layer on the old, stone on stone."

—Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker



Thurs., March 6

Little Theatre 3:30 \$1.25
Forum Hall 7:30
International Films 1007

Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Run, don't walk. Our family sport shoes are on

SALE



SAVE \$2
9.97

Reg. \$11.99

In sizes for men, women, and boys

Reg. \$10.99 Children's sizes 10-3M

pair
8.97

- Light, comfortable nylon, split suede upper
- Great wearing molded gum rubber sole
- Cushioned insole and arch support
- Padded collar for great walking comfort

Women begin play as tournament pros

The K-State women's basketball team will become the only team to play in all nine of the AIAW Region VI tournaments when it begins play at 1 p.m. today in Des Moines, Iowa, against Minnesota.

The Wildcats played Minnesota earlier in the year and soundly beat them, 103-68, at Ahearn. The 'Cats were led in that game by forward Jeanne Daniels with 29 points and center Dee Weinreis with 13 rebounds.

The picture is a little different this time because the 'Cats will be without the services of those two players.

Daniels was injured in K-State's loss to Central Missouri State Saturday and underwent surgery Monday to repair a ligament in her right knee. She'll be in a cast for the next six weeks.

Weinreis, a semester transfer, was ruled ineligible for post-season tournament play by the AIAW Rules and Eligibility Committee because she hasn't participated in at least half of the total games and practices of the 1979-80 season.

With the loss of Daniels and Weinreis, the 'Cats are left with just eight team members. The starters for today's contest will be Tammie Romstad at center, Eileen Feeney and Kim Price at forward, and LeAnn Wilcox and Gayla Williams at guard. The reserves are Angela Taylor, who plays both guard and forward, Keri Jones, a guard, and Betsy Sloan, also a guard.

Four 'Cat players have averaged in double figures most of the season. Romstad leads the 'Cats with 19.7 points per game. Next is Feeney with 13.7, Price with 12.1 and Williams, who just went under the 10-point mark with a 9.7 scoring average.

Several 'Cats have done extremely well in tournament play this season. Romstad scored 55 points in two games to earn MVP honors at the Lobo Invitational, and Feeney was picked to that all-tournament team. Feeney and Williams were picked for the Shocker Classic's all-tourney team. Romstad and Wilcox were picked for the Jayhawk Classic's best team, and in the Big 8 tournament Feeney and Romstad were picked for the second team and Price made honorable mention.

STATE ARM-WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

at

MOTHER'S WORRY

MARCH 15TH

REGISTRATION - 11:00 A.M.
COMPETITION - 2:00 P.M.

Come back
early for the
Fun.



Hi! I'm Joyce Kenworthy and me and my voice are anti-pancake, are you?

Bye Miss Kenworthy. Have a good time student teaching. We'll really miss you. Love, Jo Buck, H & R Huc 'n Buc, & Kaye Buck.

'THE STORE'
WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

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GOOD YEAR

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Warranted 90 Days
Or 3,000 Miles,
Whichever
Comes First

OR

\$39.88 LIFETIME*
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AGREEMENT
You pay only once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed - for as long as you own your car. No problems. No hassle. No fooling!

**PROLONG
TIRE LIFE,
BOOST
MPG**

* Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems
Most U.S. cars. Foreign cars at our option. Front wheel drive and Chevetttes extra. Parts and additional services extra if needed.

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For as long as you own your car, we will recheck and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles - or whenever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

**PROTECT MOVING PARTS
Lube & Oil Change**

\$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil & chassis lubrication. Oil filter extra if needed.

INCLUDING

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- Transmission fluid
- Power steering fluid
- Brake fluid
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Includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.

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\$34.88

Additional parts and services extra if needed

- Drain and replace transmission fluid
- Install new pan gasket
- Replace transmission filter, when equipped
- Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable
- Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

CHARGE IT!

**MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE
Brake Service-
Your Choice**

\$79.88

Additional parts and services extra if needed

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

• Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

12-Month Tune-Up!

\$41.88
4-cyl.

\$46.88
6-cyl.

\$49.88
8-cyl.

Standard Ignition. Subtract \$4 for Electronic Ignition.

3 DAY SALE

\$23.50

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.55 FET, no trade needed

Power
Streak
78

Whitewalls Sale-Priced, Too... Sale Ends Saturday

**CHARGE IT! APPLY TODAY FOR
YOUR GOODYEAR CAR CARD!**

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte-Blanche • Diners-Club • Cash

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Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

Tenants...

(continued from p. 1)

provisions that will entail additional expense. Things to look for include what type of utilities are included in the lease, whether the lease is renewed automatically, what prohibitive terms and conditions the contract includes and additional responsibilities the tenant will have after signing the lease.

If there is a disagreement between a tenant and landlord concerning a lease contract, a model lease is available in the SGS office or from the Department of Housing. The lease is written so that it is fair to both tenants and landlords, and can be modified to meet specific needs.

CRB ALSO CAN serve as an arbitrator in a case, Hayden said.

"We can form an arbitration board to try to help settle disagreements, but it has been used very sparingly. Maybe people aren't aware of it," Hayden said.

Renters often have problems from the time they begin looking for apartments, Hayden said.

Sometimes people are afraid they won't get an apartment, panic and sign for one they don't really want, Hayden said. To avoid this problem, there is a list of apartments available to students at the off-campus housing office in Pittman, Hayden said.

A person should make a thorough investigation of an apartment before signing a lease, she said.

"People should talk to other tenants before signing. They should ask about

security, necessity of insect extermination, if it is all-electric or gas-powered, landlord services and relations, common sense things like that," Hayden said.

The student attorney and CRB's work would be much easier if people knew their rights and responsibilities. But, as is often the case, people don't consider or foresee their problems before it's too late, Davis said.

"We've tried preventative programs before. They've failed miserably," Davis said.

Ag...

(continued from p. 7)

"The day was very worthwhile. I feel the tour brought a closer and more direct relationship between senators, representatives and college students," said Joe Lienemann, junior in agriculture journalism.

David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said it was a meaningful educational experience.

"It was a terrific opportunity to learn about Kansas agriculture and state government," Mugler said.

Likes left the students with an admonition: "I want to impress on you—and it will be good to come to this realization before you graduate—the great effect of government attitude and government influence over the next several years.

"You need to realize how much power and influence you have on government."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedge 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT looking for girl students, summer and fall in house one-half block from campus. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious two-bedroom apartment, one-half block west of KSU. Air-conditioning, own bedroom. Your half of rent, \$130, deposit \$85. Split utilities. Call 776-4872. (112-115)

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer; Fall/Spring optional. Three bedroom duplex on Stag Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

MALE/FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment near park, Aggieville, campus—furnished. Call 776-6753 after 4:00 p.m. (112-115)

ONE OR two females to share apartment fall '80, spring '81. Call 532-5167. (113-117)

FOR SALE

1966 PONTIAC. Call 1-784-3418. (112-115)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1971 DODGE Monaco, power steering and brakes. Air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Y-31 Jardine, 539-3356. (108-115)

AUDIO PRODUCTS (all brands), calculators, cameras, T.V.'s, big savings! Call Doug, 776-4340, 5:00-7:00 p.m. only. (108-115)

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4:00 p.m. (110-114)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

GREEN DERBY'S, top hats, vests, bow ties, arm bands, garters, shot glasses, large variety of pins, flowers, all needs for St. Patrick's. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111-115)

1975 FORD F-150 economical 3-speed transmission, very sharp. See to appreciate. Call 776-0647 after 5:30 p.m. (111-115)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPS

AKC Registered—Males and Females

Evenings: 537-8897

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, excellent condition. Call 539-2301, ask for Jean after 6:00 p.m. (112-115)

ONE PAIR JVC SK-700 speakers, six months old. Call 776-1143. (112-116)

1974 YAMAHA 200 electric. Call Carl between 3 and 7, 537-2534. (112-114)

12x65 CHAMPION, washer/dryer, good condition, Rocky Ford Trailer Court, \$5,200. Call 776-8173. (114-115)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, \$80 males, \$80 females. Call 776-4974 after 6:30 p.m. (114-118)

(Continued on page 11)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Type of roast

5 Sibling to sis

8 Lack

12 Suffix to kitchen

13 Cover

14 Olive genus

15 Presently

16 Summer refresher

17 Radar image

18 Obtained from

20 Rises up

22 B.P.O.E. member

23 Globe-trotter

24 Roman 2150

27 Pet

32 Shoe width

33 Chemical suffix

34 Past

35 Related to bee's knees

38 Degree

39 Actor's signal

DOWN

40 Gershwin the lyricist

42 Endures

45 Most up-to-date

49 Contained

50 Pea's home

52 Rattling sound

53 Earthenware jar

54 Ass, in Rennes

55 Continent

56 Nosegay

57 Neither's partner

58 Strokes

1 Overcome

2 Sight in Sicily

3 Type of collar

4 Seed for seasoning

5 Invitation request

6 Free of

7 River to the Baltic

8 Unsteady

9 Social dance

10 Astronaut

11 Bugle call

19 Neighbor of In.

21 Type of tide

24 Raincoat, in G.B.

25 Bleating sound

26 Sounds of disapproval

28 Fuss

29 Stun

30 Ripen

31 Acme

36 Day of rest

37 Type of grad. student

38 Petty tyrant

41 Egyptian sun god

42 Boutique

43 Far: comb. form

44 Reach across

46 Comfort

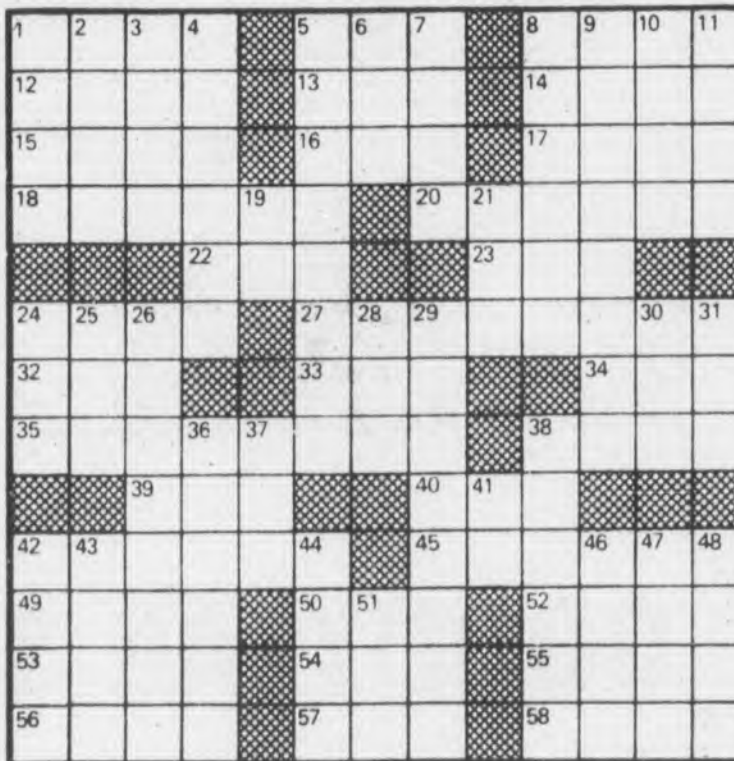
47 Skirt feature

48 Darjeeling and lapsang

51 Lennon's wife

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

UEBXFW PQCO OXVV XFUEXBJ

QJCBPJFJG WCBGJFJB

Yesterday's Cryptquip: PRETTY ENGAGED GIRL DISPLAYS TRULY GORGEOUS RING.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals T

MEET ME FOR...

OLE TIME PRICES

THURSDAYS!

- \$1 Pitchers
- 30° Steins 8 P.M.-10 P.M.

MRK'S

HOME OF THE WILDCATS

A GOOD OLE TIME IN AGGIEVILLE TONITE!

HURRAY FOR

DIME-A-STEIN

THURSDAYS!

- 10° Steins (Buy 1st at regular price get 2nd for 10¢ 8-10 p.m.)
- 25° Adm.

MRK'S

A GREAT START TO SPRING BREAK

(Continued from page 10)

VIVITAR 75MM-205MM f3.8 close focusing automatic fixed mount Zoom lens (for Pentax). Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Mike Heule, 539-4641. (112-115)

BY OWNER—nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1609 after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

CARPET 12x12—Less than one year old. Pretty red design. \$25 or best offer. Call 537-8544. (113-115)

QUALITY HIKING boots, size 8. Practically new, \$35.00. Call 537-2567, ask for Drew. (113-115)

1974 DODGE Charger, custom paint, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2,000. Call 539-9460. (113-114)

LARGE QUANTITY industrial tableware. Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (111)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lals, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (51)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (85-124)

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED three bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for three students or family. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-118)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, spacious, four-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths, fireplace, major appliances. Call Bill, 539-7307. (110-114)

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WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MONTHS RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now

Open 7 Days a Week

No Appointment
Necessary

Located 1413 Cambridge Place

Call 539-2951

Professionally Managed By
Gold Crown Properties, Inc.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st with one year's lease: Four bedroom, \$340; two bedroom, \$225; three bedroom, \$320. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (112-116)

HOUSE—NINE bedrooms, 1825 Collage Hts., one-half block from campus—up to ten people as a group. Available August 1st, \$1000/month. Call 539-5059. (112-114)



Happy 22nd Sheldon Zenger

It must be that sweet baby face
that turn girls on. Better check
it out.

JH, RS, JG, MG, SS, BB,
LH, KW

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$185/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

VILLA II APTS.

(Hurry for your fall leases)

Summer and fall leases
available.
2 blocks from campus
One bedroom completely furnished
\$220/mo. for fall
call 537-4567 after 6 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-bedroom home, family-room, two baths, air-conditioned, carpeted. Perfect for family or students, \$365. Available May 15th. Other quality homes/apartments available summer/fall. 539-6202. (112-116)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LARGE BASEMENT apartment—preferably to quiet graduate student or upperclassman. \$95, bills paid except electricity. No pets nor children. Phone 537-1150. (113-115)

SUBLEASE

ONE BLOCK from campus—furnished apartment, two large bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, carpeted. Available June 1st. Will house four. Call 532-5308 or 532-5312. (105-114)

SUMMER SUBLET: Ahearn location—Wildcat VI apartment, one bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. \$130/month. Call 776-6227. (110-114)

TWO-BEDROOM trailer, \$125/month. Low gas, electricity. Available now. Call Steve, 537-8510. (113-117)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—Across from Ahearn. Furnished and air-conditioned, \$135. June 1st-August 1st. Call Judy or Jo—537-8125. (110-114)

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, furnished. Close to Aggleville and campus. Air-conditioned, water paid. Call 776-3176. (111-118)

EXCELLENT TWO-bedroom apartment near park and Aggleville. Available May 20th. Call 776-6753 after 4:00 p.m. (112-115)

RAINTREE APTS.

Summer Subleases
2 blocks from campus
call 537-4567
after 6 p.m.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

WILDCAT INN IV—Across from Ahearn. Furnished, one bedroom, air-conditioned. \$135 (June-July). Call 539-8915. (114-118)

SUMMER—WILDCAT across from Ahearn—Furnished, air-conditioned. Two balconies, \$135 per month. Call 776-3524. (114-118)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (108-115)

DARRELL DID it again, so we're going to do it again! 8" houseplants regularly \$8, now \$5. This is a new shipment of houseplants on sale through Saturday the 8th. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westloop on Anderson Avenue. (112-114)

PILOT NEEDS passengers to share cost of flight to and from Arizona, over spring break. Call Bob, 537-8866. (113-114)

WILL STUDENT and wife who talked to me about Walker coon dog please call me. H.W. Shugart 539-4874. (113-115)

ATTENTION DELTS! AHATL, tonight, 11:00. Be there or be square! The Chi-O regulars. (114)

HELP WANTED

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

PART-TIME help wanted. Can develop into full time summer employment. Responsibilities will include both behind the counter and maintenance work. Must be able to meet the public. Apply in person at D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., or phone 537-2250 for more details. (112-115)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES part-time, reliable, days-evenings. Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggleville. (113-115)

HOUSEBOYS—FOR Sorority House. Call 539-4693 for information. (113-117)

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide student lobby. Responsibilities include: coordination of several universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, also researching, testifying, and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Full time, 12 month position. Salary is \$850.00 per month. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 13, 1980. (113-115)

POSITION OPEN, residential facility for developmentally disabled adults is seeking the full time services of a residential manager. Degree in human services area is required. Resume should be forwarded to MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

POSITION OPEN—small community facility serving the developmentally disabled—is seeking the full time services of a licensed social worker. Resume should be forwarded to: MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

THREE PART-time control counter people needed for evenings at Wildcat Bowling Lanes. Apply in person during evening hours. (114)

PERSON WANTED, care for elderly woman, exchange nice apartment if needed. Will be paid. Begin March 8th thru 16th. Call 776-4477 or 537-7623. (114)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (111)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (681)

LIGHTS, ACTION, "Sound" Disco Mobile Enterprise. Music to fit the mood. Listed in the yellow pages under Discos-theques. Call 776-9140. (95-114)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (114-120)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

D&D PLAYERS—We have a good supply of D&D Books, Dice and Basic Sets and Dungeon Master Screens. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggleville. (110-115)

STETSON HATS, cowboy boots, new & used saddles, tack of all kinds. Best prices around. Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct, Manhattan. (113-117)

NO PLANS for spring break yet? Come with us to Daytona Beach! One space available. For more information contact Activities Center. (114-115)

ARM WRESTLING Championship for the state of Kansas will be held March 15th at Mother's Worry. Anyone advancing to semi-finals eligible to go to the world championships at Worlds of Fun this summer plus beautiful trophies awarded. Register from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., March 15th. Competition at 2:00 p.m. Six classes for men and two for women: \$6 entry fee. (114-115)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (841)

RIDE TO New Jersey or Philadelphia, spring break. Share driving and expenses. Call Regina, 776-7177. (113-114)

MEET SKIERS over springbreak at Dillon, in order to obtain group rates on lift tickets. 532-5313 or Collegian, Box 63. (113-114)

SOMEONE WITH truck driving to Garden City area spring break. Share gas expense in exchange for hauling one item. 539-2755. (114-115)

STORAGE FOR motorcycle. Preferably close to Haymaker Hall. Keith, 532-3655. (114)

NEEDED: ONE female skier. Summit Trip, \$229.00. Sign up and pay today. Trip leaves Union Saturday p.m. Call 532-6571 for more information. (114-115)

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 50 lb. female, in vicinity of Manhattan & Bluemont. No collar. If found, please call 776-8988. (114-115)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND Saturday, March 1st outside Eisenhower Hall. Call 532-6348 to identify and claim. (113-115)

KODAK FILM, in Union Stateroom. Call Susan, 532-6875. (114-116)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, you good lookin' hunk of female. Yes, that's you Nanci Jo Saper. I know you won't be around on your birthday so you're getting this one day early. Have a good time in cold and windy Florida. P.S. I can taste the lobster already. (114)

MAGGIE AND Anne—Thanks for the fun semester! Have a nice break. Love, your Cadavore. (114)

DIZZY—MAYBE I can meet you sometime this week. You name it. I'll bring my quarter. "Z." (114)

SHELDON—HAPPY 22nd. Looking forward to going snipe hunting over spring break with you and whatever else that goes along with it. Love, Alice. (114)

ELLEN: MAY student teaching be exciting and successful. Watch out, Solomon; Home Ec. won't be the same! Love, Patty S. (114)

EMILY-O: Happy Birthday to One Super Cute Scuba, and I hope your Double Duce Day is a very special one lasting at least until 8:00. Your Creets Rovel, Farmer Stan. (114)

PETE: HOPE you get your 'T-shirt' tonight. Good luck to you and the rest of the DU's. (114)

CLOVIA OLD Maids—Thanks for all the great times. Phil. 1:3. Old Maids Forever—Ellen. (114)

HELP: I need a kiss. Could you help me Mikie?? (114)

TO THE women of Kappa Delta: We love you all! You're the "bestest" sisters. Myra & Kelly. (114)

GREGORY B. (the nose): Movie, Putnam front door, trailer, flowers, apartment complex, understand? All my love, Katherine B. (114)

SLIGHTLY USED: Intramural men's basketball team for sale—cheap! Has perfect record: 0-6. Contact Mike in Moore Hall. (114)

BART—LET'S go skiing and kill every spumoni head we come across. God knows you whip those Italians! Jack. (114)

SAL RAY—We'll blind 'em the first day with our skin so pale. But after that we'll be black as hell! California Snags! Mare. (114)

TO THE foxy little redheaded girl whose birthday is always during spring break—yes, you, Mariesa Roney—Happy 10th. (114)

LINDA: ENJOY "Be Nice to Your Roommate Day." I'll try to be nice? But watch out for roommate abuse. Love, Karen. (114)

GAYLORD—I hope you have a really great time skiing. See you, sometime, for my Happy Birthday. Love you always and forever. Henry Eldridge. (114)

BRAD: HOPE your b-day on the 12th is nothing but "awesome!" Have a great spring break. Munchkin. (114)

P.A.W. AND W.E. our all-nighters. It was excellent. Double word scores tonight at 7:00 p.m. Love, Kermit. (114)

SWEDE—HERE is to the happiest six months. See ya tonight. LAS (114)

B.O. & Drive 'em Home-Sportsman (def.): "One who can lose without complaint and win without gloating." (114)

SWAIM—HERE'S hoping that your 22nd year is the best ever. Love, Swain. (114)

LORSKY, SPOONS, M&M men, chimichongas, ASU roller-skating and treading water won't be the same without ya. Maybe this time we'll have clothes and no black eyes. We'll say Hi to Kingo and make our scene at the fountain. At Lunt Avenue we won't worry cuz "they'll never see us again"—or will they? Love, Wally, Fang & Wendell. (114)

DEB, PEGGY and Mary—"the greatest roomies." Thanks for all of the good times. It's been great! Love, Susan. (114)

HEY CAROL—Ya, you C. Francis. Wow a Big 19. Happy Birthday! Love ya, Kathy and Jan. (114)

DEANNE R.—Now the seasons are changing from summer to fall, and I've still got that picture hung on my wall. There's so much forgotten, too little recalled. Why did you leave me at all? Goodbye—Good luck. P.S. New Orleans here I come! (114)

CHI-O's CHI-O's—We love you, lots of fun times we've been through, Or-e-o's and talking double, hope we didn't cause much trouble. Thanks for great memories! Love your R.R's, Stutt & Gleiss. (114)

SUGAR AND Brother Brian—Spring break is a must, California or bust, with Lorie and Sue, down from KU, today's the day, we're off and away. D.S. (114)

TERS MAJOR—How's your minor? Thanks for the amusing pictures in class of crusty arm pits, wrinkled clothes, electrifying hair and crooked lips! It's the only thing that keeps us from cat napping in class. Love—Cobra and Chicken. (114)

CONGRATULATIONS ELAINE! It's about time Steve! We love you! 2A West Hall. (114)

TO THE Women of Clovia: No more gobby-goop, TV filming, or live-in dietitians. Thanks for the help and fun. We will miss you! Peace, Love and Protein, Nancy and Emily. (114)

TO THE men of Beta Sig: Thanks for the fun in the kitchen I will miss you guys! Happy eating. Emily. (114)

SPRING BREAK ACTION

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND EVENTS:

Ride! The Bud Bus

The Budweiser Shuttle System will take you up and down South Padre Island Beach. Cool air, rock'n roll and lots more will be inside the bus. And who knows, you might even get lucky on a cruise.

Michelob & Michelob Light Sponsor

Live! In Concert At The Pavilion

River City

(March 8)

Johnny Dee & The Rocket 88's

(March 9 & 10)

The Pavilion is located on the southern tip of the island.

PORT ARANSAS EVENTS:

Beer Empties Trade-In

We'll swap empty Bud, Michelob or Michelob Light beer cans for some great stuff. A dozen cans gets you a t-shirt, beach towel or sunvisor.

Look for more details in South Padre Island & Port Aransas

Spring 'Break '80 is co-sponsored by the Jaycee's

and the 'Emergency' Medical Service.

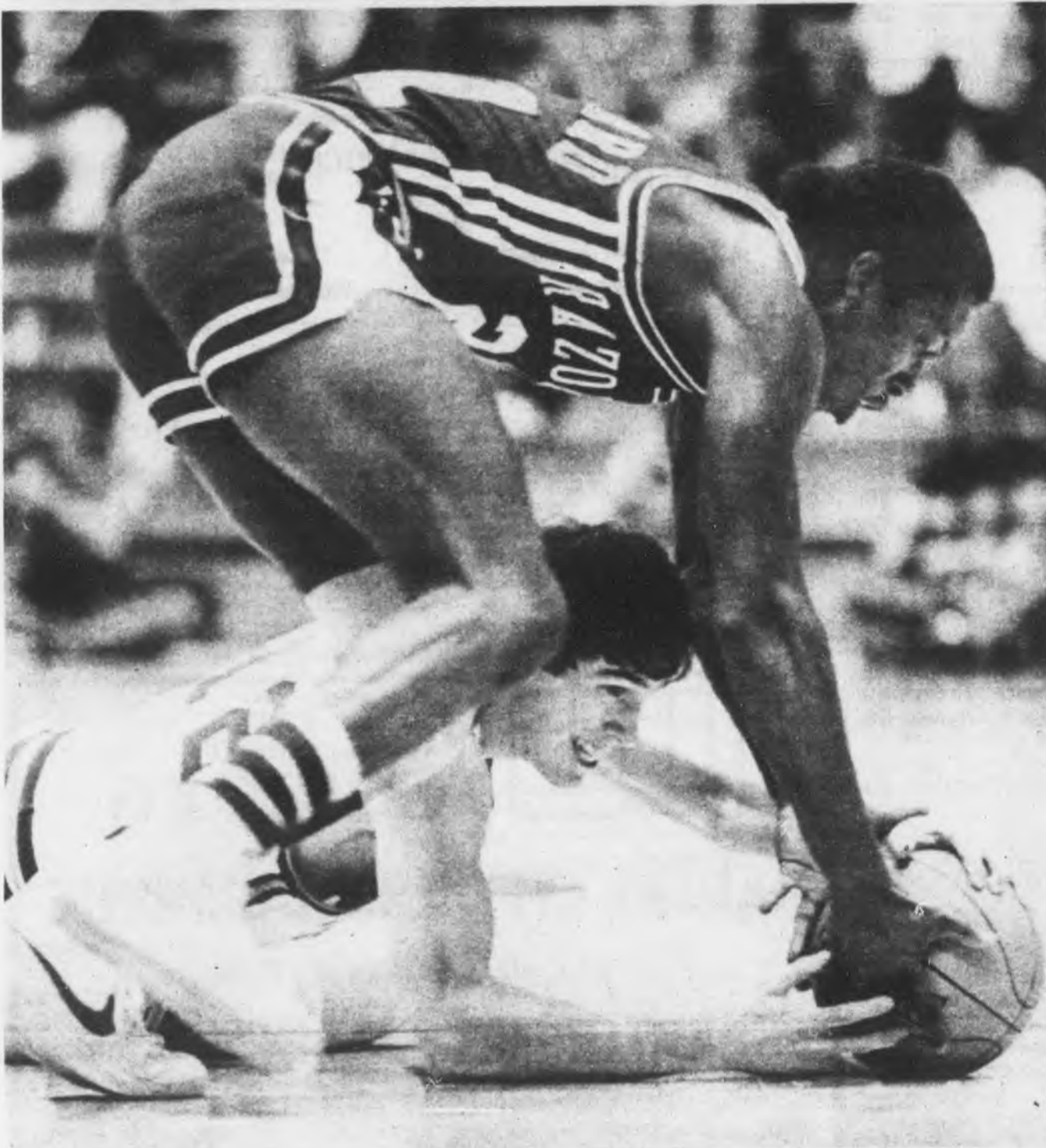
(Thanks guys!)



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

March 7, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 115



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Down and out

K-State guard Tim Jankovich (12) goes under Arkansas's Keith Hilliard for a loose ball Thursday night in Lincoln, Neb., during first-round play of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament. The Wildcats dominated the Razorbacks for a 71-53 win. See story page 8.

Taylor suffers bitter defeat

Drinking age bill killed

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill that would have raised the legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer in Kansas was killed, 12-8, Thursday by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The bill's defeat, which came after considerable parliamentary bickering, was a bitter one for the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's dry organization.

"The drug sellers and the drug users won the day," Taylor said moments after the committee had rendered its decision. "It's very frustrating, very discouraging. The sad thing is, beer is the most damaging drug available to our high school and college students."

Taylor said he had hoped the committee would at least consider amendments to raise the legal beer drinking age from 18 to 19, but the panel did not discuss such action.

Taylor said he would attempt to garner the age change in another legislative vehicle this session, if an appropriate "parent" bill could be found.

The move to kill the bill was led by Rep. Douglas Baker (D-Pittsburg). After Rep. Jayne Alyward (R-Salina) had moved to table the measure, "in the spirit of compromise," Baker made a substitute motion to kill it.

He received staunch opposition from Reps. Ardena Matlack (D-Clearwater) and Denny Burgess (R-Wamego).

"I think we need to address several other

related problems, even if we do kill this bill," Matlack said. "I think the schools and the cities have real problems with students drinking in cars and during school breaks. We owe them the opportunity to have these problems looked at."

Burgess agreed with Matlack, saying he grew concerned after hearing testimony a few weeks ago from a Wichita school administrator.

Rep. Stan Gibson (R-Overland Park) supported the move to kill the bill. He said youth drinking problems should be ad-

dressed at home. He said he had had conversations with several junior high school teachers who had told him the most effective way to combat drinking abuse was through parental discipline.

Taylor disagreed with that approach, however. "They've been saying that for years, and we still have a problem."

Baker expressed sympathy for the bill's peripheral issues, such as school discipline and driving while intoxicated, but said the bill did not seek to solve those.

On the road with Kansas wheat

By CYNTHIA OVERHOLSER
Staff Writer

From a farm in Sedgwick County to the world's largest ports, Kansas wheat is shipped to the bakeries of the world.

One K-State employee has been traveling with that wheat as it makes its way across the world.

Paul DeWeese, farm director of KSAC radio and the K-State radio network, has followed wheat from the Sedgwick County farm of Hal Weber to the bakeries of Europe and Asia in his travels which began last summer.

"We export about 60 percent of the wheat grown in the United States into world markets," DeWeese said. "We are the world's reservoir of grains."

Australia and Canada also are major contributors to the world grain markets. Australia has an advantage over U.S. exports in Southeast Asia because of its geographical location, DeWeese said.

U.S. wheat, however, is still imported because of its better quality for baking, DeWeese said. This is especially important to the European markets.

The first phase of DeWeese's travels started last summer on a giant cargo ship bound for Europe. DeWeese followed the wheat as it was unloaded in the Netherlands. From there he traveled with the wheat to bakeries in France and England.

He continued overland to India from England. DeWeese said he believes southern Asia will be an important market

Fate of Lafene positions may depend on report

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Two vacant positions in Lafene Student Health Center, will not be filled until an investigation of the center has been completed, according to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The resignation of Dr. Robert Sinclair as director of Lafene will take effect April 1. Robert Sinnett, former assistant director of mental health, left the University Jan. 15.

The resignation last fall of Patricia Johnson, a clinical psychologist in the mental health section, left another position vacant on the mental health staff. However, a committee is interviewing applicants for Johnson's position.

The other positions will not be filled until K-State President Duane Acker reviews the recommendations from a committee he appointed to investigate problems within the center, Peters said.

"For Sinclair and Sinnett's positions, we are waiting on the report from the committee," Peters said.

"Organizationally, the report would not affect filling Johnson's position. As soon as the report is in and reviewed, we will be in a position to move ahead—I hope fairly rapidly," he said.

PETERS WILL CONFER with Acker about the recommendations after the president receives the committee report.

"We hope to have the report to Acker within 10 days," said Greg Musil, former student body president and chairman of the committee.

"After Acker has reviewed it, the report will be made public. Once the report is made, it is out of the committee's hands," he said.

Peters and Acker will decide what to do with the recommendations, determining which, if any, of the recommendations will stand, Musil said.

During a Wednesday press conference, Acker said he doesn't know what the committee will report and said he wouldn't want to give himself a deadline at this point.

"An acting director can probably be named by April 1. There are people who could fill that position until further decisions are made," Acker said.

MARGARET GRAYDEN, chairman of the search committee and a social worker in the mental health section, said a full-time psychologist is being sought for Johnson's position. The committee, however, doesn't expect to fill the position before August or September.

"We see no immediate relief for the rest of the semester. The people we have applications from have commitments to other jobs, are finishing internships or their post-doctoral work and are indicating they are not available until that time," she said.

Arson suspected in Denison fire

Arson is suspected in a fire that caused minor damage to a classroom in Denison Hall Thursday afternoon, according to Security and Traffic officers investigating the incident.

Riley County Police received a fire call about 5:18 p.m. Thursday, and notified campus police and the Riley County Fire Department. The second floor hallway of the building was clouded with smoke when firemen and police arrived.

A small fire on a bulletin board in room 222 was extinguished. Apparently maps connected to a metal stand were also burned in the incident. Security and Traffic is continuing its investigation.

for U.S. exports this summer.

The area has experienced a poor monsoon season this year resulting in drought conditions in Turkey and India, DeWeese said.

India will be importing from the United States this summer, DeWeese said, for the first time in four years.

"India can't build any reserves," DeWeese said. "They just can't stay ahead of the Grim Reaper."

He views Asia as a major potential importer of U.S. wheat in coming years and said there is a growing demand for the taste of wheat, especially in Japan and China.

Despite a heavy import tax on wheat to protect rice growers, more bread is being demanded, he said.

(See WHEAT, p. 2)

Final deadline approaches for primary registration

Registration for those wanting to vote in the Kansas presidential preference primary April 1 will end at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

This registration deadline includes anyone who needs to re-register because of a name change or change of address.

Because a primary election is a partisan election, it is necessary to be affiliated with a party to vote in the primary, according to Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder.

"If you are registered, you may change your party affiliation up until March 11. If you are unaffiliated you can become affiliated on primary election day. There's a difference between being unaffiliated and declaring your party, and changing your party," Coder said.

The registration books will open again after the presidential primary.

Coder said a person becomes a resident of the county where he registers to vote.

"When you offer to vote you are affirming that you are a resident in the voting precinct at least 20 days, thereby declaring your residency," Coder said.

The April 1 primary is the first presidential primary ever in Kansas.

The voter turnout in this election could determine whether Kansas will continue to have presidential primaries, Coder said.

Voters can register at the county clerk's office, the city clerk's office and at several business location in Manhattan.

Wheat...

(Continued from p. 1)

The growing Far East market is one of the major reasons DeWeese believes the Russian grain embargo has not hurt U.S. wheat exports.

"It just means other customers and other destinations," he said. "Our exports in wheat in the current year will be as big or bigger than last year's."

A second growing market is Mexico. DeWeese will be following more than a million metric tons of wheat into Mexico this spring.

From now until mid-May, 37 million bushels of wheat will be shipped to Mexico.

At the conclusion of his trip in July, DeWeese plans to make a radio documentary on his experiences.

Subcommittee passes 'a gesture'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Agriculture subcommittee Thursday endorsed a multi-million dollar paid diversion plan to cut the nation's 1980 grain production by the amounts President Carter has refused to sell Russia.

But several subcommittee members called the move only "a gesture" since it comes after farmers in some sections of the country have already begun planting their feed grain and wheat crops and the Carter Administration refused to impose a paid diversion program administratively, calling it too costly.

The bill, approved on a voice vote by the livestock and grains subcommittee, now goes to the full Agriculture Committee.

Under the House proposal, feed grain farmers would be encouraged to reduce their production this year by 15 percent in return for federal payment of \$1.25 a bushel

for the corn they do not harvest. Wheat farmers would be encouraged to idle 10 percent of their land in return for a payment of \$1.50 a bushel. Officials estimate the diversion should reduce production by at least the 12 million metric tons of corn and the four million metric tons of wheat the U.S. has denied Russia.

Cattlemen's Day set for Weber Arena

Cattlemen, cowboy boots and western hats will be corralled in Weber Arena today in honor of Cattlemen's Day.

The 67th annual event is expected to draw around 1,500 people from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Cattlemen's Day is one of the largest livestock events in Kansas, outside of the state fair and events like that," said Jack Riley, chairman of the Cattlemen's Day committee.

"It's a good open house. A lot of Future Farmers of America (FFA) students and junior college students will attend. We also expect the governor, the Kansas Livestock Association president and there's an outside chance that Sen. Bob Dole might show up," Riley said.

Guest speaker Robert Peterson, president of Iowa Beef Processors, will discuss beef processing, marketing and economic trends in the '80s.



HAPPY 20TH

To the cutest chick on earth
God sure had a nice day when he
made you

In his love,

Eva, Lanette, Claudia, Saudie,
Kandie, Chris, Nancy

Philippians 4:13 - Hang in there
ILYF PoL—

COWBOY PALACE

Country Swing Dance Classes

***Free Draw plus Happy Hour Drink Prices for students during class.

DATE: March 24
TIMES:
Mon. 7-8:30
Wed. 7-8:30
Sat. 6:30-8
COST:
\$12 per person
\$20 per couple

***Complimentary Management Pass to our next Dance Band nite.

Learn all the basics of Country Swing, from the ground up. Complete 5 week course will include old favorites and new variations. Limit: 40 per class.

Linda Gross, certified dance instructor.
Sign up at Cowboy Palace—Phone 539-9828
*COMING IN MAY "Golden Oldies" from Past to Present Jitterbug, Foxtrot, Polka and Country Swing.

JOIN THE GOOD TIMES!

McCain Auditorium

The

KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC

In Concert

SATURDAY, MARCH 8,

8:00 p.m.

Program

Rimsky-Korsakov Capriccio Espagnole, Opus 34

Mozart, Symphonia Concertante in E flat for violin and viola. KV 364

Intermission

Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor.

Tickets available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Also at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

Reservations: 532-6425

Spon. by the Manhattan Arts Council

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAY GRADUATION. Today is the last day to get your application for May graduation. See your dean's office immediately.

AG COUNCIL "KSU AGGIE" t-shirts are available at Ballards. Get yours before Ag Week.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS is sponsoring a trip to KU on Monday March 24th to hear a presentation by a speaker from Oxford University. For more information and to sign up, see Mme. Driss in Eisenhower 106.

BREAKFAST
Hot
Biscuits
and Sausage Gravy

The Bookstore
will be CLOSED
March 13 & 14
for inventory!

k-state union
bookstore

0302

SCHON PRESENTS

THE OUTLAWS

AND

Molly Hatchett

BICENTENNIAL CENTER ARENA
SALINA, KANSAS
SUNDAY, MARCH 16TH AT 7:30 P.M.

\$7.50 ADVANCE \$8.50 DAY OF SHOW
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN SALINA AT:
BICENTENNIAL CENTER BOX OFFICE
HOUSE OF SOUND AND LIGHT
DEL'S TAPE CENTER
MUSICLAND

OUT OF TOWN OUTLETS:
JEAN JUNCTION - JUNCTION CITY
THE BRASS EAR - HAYS
THE ITT OFFICE - FORT RILEY
POOR JOHN'S APPLIANCES - McPHERSON
RADIO SHACK - CONCORDIA

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Militants ready to give up hostages

Moslem militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who have held some 50 Americans hostage for four months, said Thursday they were ready to give up their captives to Iran's Revolutionary Council.

Carter administration officials, fearful of "blowing the whole thing," reacted cautiously to what was seen as the most significant breakthrough thus far in the 124-day-old standoff.

A spokesman for the militants, contacted by telephone from Bonn, West Germany, would give no indication when the transfer might take place and there was no indication the move would soon lead to freedom for the Americans.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, emerging from a meeting at which the Revolutionary Council accepted the militants' offer, made clear the authorities still view the Americans as hostages.

"Our conditions are rather clear" for their release, he said, apparently referring to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's three demands from the United States.

Ghotbzadeh said the transfer of the hostages to the custody of the Revolutionary Council, about a dozen Moslem clergymen and lay revolutionaries who rule Iran, would be arranged by a special "commission" that would meet Friday. Names of commission members were not released.

Request to register women denied

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted 8-1 Thursday to kill President Carter's request for authority to include women in a draft registration program.

The vote, the first congressional test of sentiment for registering women, does not affect registration of men.

The issue of male registration is tied up in the House Appropriations Committee, where budgetary problems have stalled a vote on Carter's request for money to start registration this summer.

The vote against including women in registration was taken in the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee.

Rep. Richard White (D-Texas), the panel's chairman, said the whole purpose of registration is to provide a manpower reservoir for combat. He said that since women would not be sent to combat, there is no need to register them.

Fight with boyfriend leads to killer fire

HOUSTON — Fire swept through an old frame house Thursday, killing four children and injuring four adults, and investigators arrested a woman they said neighbors reported set fire to the house each time she had an argument with her boyfriend.

Neighbors put out the earlier fires in the three-bedroom structure without reporting them, arson investigators said.

Charges were not filed immediately and the woman was not identified.

Sterling Jones, a senior arson investigator, said 13 persons, all related, lived in the house. Five adults escaped the fire without injury.

Jones said the young woman had fought with her boyfriend Wednesday night and started a fire, but the blaze was extinguished.

"She evidently came back," he said.

The fatal fire broke out about 3 a.m.

"The fire started in the front on the outside and went through the entire house. It burned real fast," Jones said.

"They have had fights before and each time she'd set the house on fire."

The dead, found in two different bedrooms were identified as Frankie Dwayne Wells, 6 months, Brigit Gray, 1, Telisa Williams, 5, and Gwendelin Ann Wells, 14.

Ford: 'I'd have a hard time saying no'

Gerald Ford inched closer Thursday to entering the presidential race, as a national draft-Ford committee was formed to encourage him to make the jump. If enough people ask, the former president said, "I'd have a hard time saying no."

Creation of the draft committee was announced by former Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, who said Ford should know that many Americans agree he "offers the best alternative to the bankrupt policies" of the Carter administration.

In a flurry of activity indicating he was laying the groundwork for announcing his intentions soon, Ford made plans to meet Monday with John Sears, who was ousted as Ronald Reagan's campaign director the day of the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26.

Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak said Ford had disclosed in an interview he had decided to enter the GOP contest and, barring the unexpected, would make his announcement on March 20.

Weather

The forecast calls for it to be cloudy and colder today with a chance for rain. The high is forecast for about 40, with the low tonight in the mid-20s. Have a good break.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! (SGA)

Applications are now being accepted for positions on all university committees and for Student Body President's Cabinet positions. Applications and information are available in the SGS office in the K-State Union. Applications should be returned to the SGS office by Friday, March 7, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

JILL,

You've come a long way, baby!
Sorry we couldn't get you
onto the front page,
but we love you anyway!

Lien, Oanh, Dao, Nancy



Come to Scrumpdillyishusland

Try A

Brownie Delight

or

Hot Fudge Sundae Supreme

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

1015 N. 3rd



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Denise—

Now that you're 21,
what will you do
when you take
your hat off?

GILY'S HAPPY HOUR TODAY, 3-6 p.m.!

2 FOR 1 Hi-Balls! FREE Meatballs, Chicken Wings, Popcorn, and Hot Cheese Dip! Try a Landing Jack Sandwich for only \$2.50 (Reg. \$2.95) from 6-7 p.m. Only!

PLUS You can stay with Gily and enjoy...

THE WIZARD
OF



TONIGHT

7-9
p.m.



FREE
ADMISSION

50" Television Screen

Drink Specials

Free Popcorn

Yellow Brick Road-\$1.75

Tornadoes-\$2.00

Opinions

Learn tenants' rights

That hassle-filled time when students begin looking for next year's apartments has just about arrived. Before signing a lease for next year, make sure you're well-informed about the responsibilities of both the landlord and the renter.

Pick up a copy of the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act at the Department of Housing in Pittman Hall. You'll get much more respect and fair treatment from your landlord if he sees that you know what you're talking about. College towns are notorious for high rents and surprise contracts, so it's important for students to deal knowledgeably with landlords.

The time to make sure everything is in order is before you sign the contract, not after you already have problems. One of the crucial steps is going through the apartment with the landlord and filling out damage inventory forms. If you don't, you'll probably end up paying for someone else's damage.

If you're unaware of your rights, your deposit could become a donation to your landlord's coffers.

Perhaps most importantly, don't be afraid to get help in dealing with your landlord if there are any problems. Two places to get help are the Consumer Relations Board and the student attorney's office in the Union.

You'll get a much better deal if you take your time and find out what your rights are.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Bruce Buchanan



Only a heartbeat away

Letters

Un-edited opinion

Editor,

Re: "The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion."

If someone has an opinion to express it seems it is nearly always never hardly misleading. Thanks to the fine editing of letters, readers can adequately express themselves and are fairly represented.

What leaves me in amazement is how readers can put up with such. If an editor

wants to something he certainly has that privilege. He should abuse this privilege.

But I, for one, am in favor of what the Collegian has been doing lately. We have not seen very much editing of letters to the editor and this must be allowed to continue. Nothing needs to be done.

Tom Downing
sophomore in speech

P.S. Let's see if you guys have the guts to print this as it is.

Wise up, joggers

Editor,

We are writing this letter to express our concern about a hazard which threatens the life of a number of students, faculty and Manhattan residents everyday—stupidity. We are referring to some of the people who jog on the roads around Manhattan. Most of them are fairly responsible, but there are several who insist on endangering their lives, and the lives of motorists, by their flagrant disregard of the rules of safe jogging.

We live north of town, so we drive to and from campus on Denison Avenue, a favorite with joggers. Every day it is necessary to dodge to the wrong side of the road to avoid hitting joggers running down the center of the lane, who do not move over when traffic approaches.

Thanks, Glenn

Editor,

An open letter to Glenn Rupert:
I thought your shell display was a very nice idea, and I appreciate the time you took to set it up.

Kathleen Boswell
instructor in English
and 13 others

Kevin Taylor
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications
and one other

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 7, 1980

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor
Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

"Citizens for Reagan in '80," a campaign committee for Ronald Reagan's presidential bid, sent out some campaign material last week that included "Reagan's Running Mate Survey."

Seven names with accompanying photos are included in the survey and the person answering is supposed to indicate "your 1st and 2nd choice for the Vice Presidential candidate to run on Ronald Reagan's Ticket."

Leading the the list for the man who is just a heartbeat away from the presidency are John Connally, Sen. Jesse Helms, Rep. Phil Crane, George Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp, Sen. Bob Dole, Sen. John Tower and a blank for others.

People who answer the survey perhaps should think long and hard about their choices.

If Reagan were to be elected president, the phrase about the vice president being just a heartbeat away could be more meaningful than ever.

ON HIS LAST BIRTHDAY, Reagan turned 69—if elected, he would be 70 at the beginning of his term. It is doubtful he could withstand the pressures of the presidency and hold onto his physical and mental health.

Pull out a copy of Time or Newsweek from 1976 and compare the Jimmy Carter of four years ago with the wrinkled old man who now handles the free world's top post.

Carter has aged from the rigors of running one of the most complex systems that has ever existed.

Elderly citizens who have the experience and wisdom of years of service should be given the opportunity to exercise their power—as long as they are capable.

For old people to insist on hanging on beyond their ability to perform is sad and heartbreaking.

A CASE in point—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) visited campus last week. He is 71 and recently announced he would run for another six-year term in the Senate. Like it or not, Goldwater is past his prime. Although he is certainly not a doddering old man, he was not able to handle questions in the sharp and sure manner he once had. Chances are he wants to run again to ensure that the Arizona seat will remain Republican.

Goldwater and the nation would be much better off if he were to retire from the Senate, but remain available as an adviser and confidant for his conservative cronies.

Former Sen. James Pearson, who represented Kansas for 17 years, stepped down at the end of his term last year.

Although only 60 and at the height of his career as a leader and statesman, Pearson had the guts and good sense to step down while he was in full control of his mind. He now lectures at the University of Kansas on, of course, politics. What better way for a man of his stature to contribute? As cruel as it may sound, if Pearson were to get senile, we're all better off if it would happen when he is serving in the critical post of U.S. Senator.

REAGAN AND HIS SUPPORTERS should be fair to themselves and the American public by understanding the problem of being president at his age.

Experts spend hours studying the speech and physical presence of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to try to determine when he is going to falter. If Reagan becomes president, watchers will speculate at every move to determine when he will falter.

Good health certainly is not guaranteed in a younger man, but it would be a much surer thing.

The age issue filters its way down through almost every facet of life. On a university campus, administrators must retire at the age of 65, but faculty members are allowed to stick around until the age of 70.

What happens, as has at K-State several times over the past 1½ years, is that an administrator will "retire" from administration and fall back into the academic ranks.

Those individuals probably have something to add to the teaching quality here, but their re-entry almost guarantees that younger instructors, who just as assuredly have great talent, will be done out of jobs.

THE PROBLEMS of forced retirement never will be solved. Mandatory retirement, along with minimum ages for such things as driving, voting, drinking, running for office and getting married, has its place.

Absolutes in laws do not cure problems, so we are left with utilizing solutions which are tenuous at best.

According to the Constitution, a president must be at least 35 years old. There surely are persons capable of running the country at the age of 30.

Teachers must retire at the age of 70, but there are also those who could continue until 80.

One of the arguments used in having minimum ages is society's responsibility to protect citizens until they are old enough to be responsible.

By the same token, then, society must be prepared to protect citizens after they are too old to be responsible.

Wildcats defeat Gophers, 70-63

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

Tammie Romstad scored 26 points and snared 10 rebounds to lead the K-State women's basketball team to a 70-63 first-round AIAW Region VI Tournament win Thursday over the Minnesota Gophers in Des Moines, Iowa.

The victory marks the third time in as many years the Wildcats have defeated the Gophers in the first round of the tournament. The 'Cats also defeated the Gophers in Ahearn Field House earlier in the year, 103-68.

changing defensive pattern to put pressure on the 'Cats.

K-State coach Lynn Hickey said the change in defenses by the Gophers "bothered" the 'Cats.

But the 'Cats played alert ball and managed to take their biggest lead of the game—15 points—with 6:50 left when Romstad hit the first K-State free throws of the game.

The Gophers then started chipping away at the 'Cat lead and with 1:54 left in the contest pulled to within five. Then the 'Cats toughened up. The Gophers could get no closer and the 'Cats came away with the win.

FOUR K-STATE players scored in double figures. Following Romstad and Price were Eileen Feeney with 12 points and LeAnn Wilcox with 10.

The 'Cats hit just under 50 percent of their field goals and outrebounded the Gophers 41-39.

Minnesota had two players in double figures as Linda Roberts scored 17 and Mary Manderfeld scored 16.

The 'Cats, whose season record is now 24-7, will play the winner of the Drake-Northwest Missouri State game at 8 p.m. Saturday.

K-State's Gayla Williams was selected as the athletes' representative to the Region VI committee. Athletes from all the Region VI

schools voted on a player to represent them at various Region VI meetings throughout the year.

Williams, a junior, has demonstrated her leadership abilities on the court for the past three years at K-State. She is currently averaging just under 10 points a game, but has sparked the 'Cats with her defensive play.

To All the Young Farmers:

You're some of the greatest friends anyone could ever want. Thanks for making this the greatest 8 weeks of our college year. We'll miss you all, keep in touch.

Love,
Bert and Marla

P.S. Loren, Leonard, and Earl—
Keep on reading.

Sports

K-State's Kim Price had 12 of her 16 points in the first half and sparked a scoring barrage that saw the 'Cats take an early 11-point lead.

Playing without forward Jeanne Daniels and center Dee Weinreis, the 'Cats were hurt as Romstad picked up her third foul with two minutes to go in the half. The lack of depth on the bench forced the 'Cats to play more conservatively the rest of the half.

THE GOPHERS came out in the second half with a full-court press and an ever-

Seven Wildcat women to compete in prestigious AIAW national meet

Seven K-State women will enter events in the National AIAW Indoor Track and Field championships today and Saturday in Columbia, Mo. Preliminaries get underway at 3 p.m. today and finals start at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The mile relay team of Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson, Ann Reidy and Wanda Trent, ranked fifth nationally, has a good chance of placing. Trent also will run in the 600-yard dash, an event she finished fourth in at last year's national meet.

The other three entrants are shot putters Janice Stucky and Carrie Shewbart and distance runner Cathy Saxon in the 5,000 meters. The national meet will be Saxon's second meet of the year following a bout with mononucleosis.

"It was a lot harder to qualify this year," coach Barry Anderson said. "But the higher standards were necessary to eliminate some of the mediocre performers."

Asked about a meet favorite, Anderson said he thinks Big 8 champ Nebraska is as strong as anyone.

"Nebraska could probably win the meet because they have a tremendous team for this type of meet," Anderson said. "They have five outstanding national caliber performers who can all place high and that's all it would take to win."



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HELP WANTED

LABORER: HIGHLY dependable, excellent mechanical ability. 25-30 hours a week, flexible to personal schedule. Good pay. Call 776-9544. (106-115)

NEED A responsible, hardworking, ambitious couple who enjoys working with people to manage a 32 unit apartment complex. Position offers good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Collegian. (106-115)

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

PART-TIME help wanted. Can develop into full time summer employment. Responsibilities will include both behind the counter and maintenance work. Must be able to meet the public. Apply in person at D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., or phone 537-2250 for more details. (112-115)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES part-time, reliable, days-evenings. Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie, Aggieville. (113-115)

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide student lobby. Responsibilities include: coordination of several universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, also researching, testifying, and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Full time, 12 month position. Salary is \$850.00 per month. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 13, 1980. (113-115)

POSITION OPEN, residential facility for developmentally disabled adults is seeking the full time services of a residential manager. Degree in human services area is required. Resume should be forwarded to MCDS, Box 66, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

POSITION OPEN—small community facility serving the developmentally disabled—is seeking the full time services of a licensed social worker. Resume should be forwarded to: MCDS, Box 66, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

EDUCATIONAL TUTOR for a boys home. Must be certifiable. \$125/Month. Must be available Monday thru Friday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 539-9389 or 537-8812. (115-117)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (111)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (661)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

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VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

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ARM WRESTLING Championship for the state of Kansas will be held March 15th at Mother's Worry. Anyone advancing to semi-finals eligible to go to the world championships at Worlds of Fun this summer plus beautiful trophies awarded. Register from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., March 15th. Competition at 2:00 p.m. Six classes for men and two for women: \$6 entry fee. (114-115)

NO PLANS for spring break yet? Come with us to Daytona Beach! One space available. For more information contact Activities Center. (114-115)

ATTENTION

TRAVEL WITH SPA to S.F. (April 10 through 20.) \$395 round trip. Call 2-5958 for details. (115)

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261)

STUDENTS IN Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture: Win a free week-end for two in Kansas City by helping your College raise funds for scholarships. Join the April TeleFund by signing up at your College dean's office. (105-115)

WILL STUDENT and wife who talked to me about Walker coon dog please call me. H.W. Shugart 539-4874. (113-115)

PERSONAL

DENISE—GET psyched for the upcoming week because you're gonna need it when I kick your cute little butt down the slopes. It'll be great—see you in Dillon. Round the World Partner. (115)

SUSAN D. To the woman who has everything from four ankles to three boobs. We wanted you to have something to remember us by. Good luck student teaching. We'll miss you. Love Mary, Deb, & Peggy. (115)

CAROL: ZOWIE! We can tell you've really grown up! Happy 19th! Love from K, K, D. (115)

ROCHELLE AND Paige—We've loved having you with us! You're both very special to all of us. Love, The Thetas. (115)

J.W.—YOU'RE great. You're great and have a good time the week off from school. D.K. (115)

PUTNAM'S 4th floor flirt: Happy 19th from your roomie plus 2. We hope you behave on your day and leave the jack—alone on spring break. Raggit says Happy Birthday too. (115)

RU—EVEN though we'll be miles apart, that Arizona sun can't warm my heart the way you do. I'll miss you, love, BRU. (115)

BJS—WE'VE waited so long, and now it's only two more days. Get psyched to ask those moguls. Love, Denny. (115)

BONKERS: THIS is a promise. Prepare yourself, you will be mine alone. Lobo. (115)

BONKERS: THIS is a threat. All is fair in love and war, and I aim to win. Lobo. (115)

MARK: MANY be the miles, long be the days, but much more my thoughts of your ever-lovin' ways. X. (115)

ROCHELLE: HERE'S hoping you get some movement over break. Our "spirit" won't be the same without you. Love, Kim, Teresa, Tammy. (115)

TOM R.—The sun will be fine, I'll stock up on wine. The Schnapps will be used if the sun is diffused. And when I return April might bring more than just a little spring. Love, the Boat People. (115)

DEAR VAMPIRE: It's been one month and I like it. Let's see how much longer Dad has planned for us. Your Guatemalan. (115)

TO THE Tall & Crazy Roommates at 1821 Anderson: Thanks for being friends to me. Have a great spring break. Your Local Frat Rat. (115)

TO THE two wild, crazy and beautiful roommates at M.C.C.: Now that everyone is on the right track, let's have a great time in Him at The Summit. Your Heathen L. (115)

TERRY—THE girl that can peel bananas with her feet, takes pictures of guys in underwear, drinks peppermint schnapps, always scoping out M.S., gets into kinking sex, that's all disgusting, but it's fun! Happy Birthday, Saturday! Love, Beep, M&M, Harpo. (115)

SUSAN M.—Oo-la-la-la-la—A fine wine and a finer time. (115)

DINK—HAVE a super time on the slopes and don't let anything happen to Brenda, Jackie, Michael, Mr. Voth or Mom! I'll make this up to you somehow! Love, Kentford. (115)

HEY KIDS and Gary too—Have I got a message just for you! In the car we will go, far away from cold and snow. Dallas is the town we'll stay, lots of fun and little to pay (we hope!). So here's to lots of laughter and fun, and maybe a chance to get some sun! Love, Mom. (115)

DEAR LINDA—You are a delightful person, always doing plenty of sweet things. We loved having you. Shirley and Mel. (115)

SPACECOOKIE, ABBOTT, McCamant, "Lane-raiders," (Cheryl, Harvey, Lee), Chris D., Nate W., John, Kathy D.: Have a great spring break! See you when you get back. Susan. (115)

MIKE IN Moore: Give me fifty cents and I'll take 'em off your hands. Fred. (115)

S. PITCHING pennies, sleds, growing beards, midnight walks, peanut butter sandwiches, songs on the radio and animals. Be careful C.B. (115)

HEY STUTT, Hey Stutt, gonna miss ya, gonna miss ya. Love, Roomie. (115)

SPROUTETT AND Semple—The XXXGin made us grin and that lasagna looked as good as the dresses on ya. We're glad you found such a thrill on the hill and the hollow leg is still waiting to be filled. Love, your Tramps. (115)

KY, KY: Happy number 19! Don't try to tear down the town all in one night. Thanks for a great semester and a half. I'll miss you next year. Alf. (115)

KAPPA'S—HOPE you have a sunny spring break. See you in a week. Love, Kappa Spirit. (115)

BURGERTERIA MAN (alias Horny Hare)—Thanks for the grub and the tour of the big city. As for the score, we're still one up on you. Just wait until April, you fool. As for skiing, we'll catch you on the flip side. Love, The Bums. (115)

NORM, COLONEL, Roger, Greg, Toby, Splink, Uncle B., & Bones: Basketball was great. Weightlifting was heavy! Thanks for the good times so far. We're looking forward to softball. Hope you have a super break! (Greg, tell Buffy Hi!)—Luv-Slim, Danny, & Michelle. (115)

KATH & Kraah: Get psyched for a wild and crazy road trip! Breckenridge or bust! Love ya'll, Gretch. (115)

HEY SWEATER Brothers: Hate to leave you behind, but on the slopes we hope to find three foxes as sweet as you. Hope ya'll have fun and aren't too blue. The Sweet Sisters. (115)

HEY THIRD Nerd Herd! Have a super great spring break. Please come back uninjured and unengaged. Love, Alf and Alf. (115)

PAMELA: FIRST Aspen, now Galveston. Just a few more days. You better buy some sunscreen so you don't get burned. We'll see who gets darker. LYL Snapper. (115)

TO MY Beach-babe Brad. Hope the sunshine state treats you great. I'll be thinking of you, I'm sure! Love, Linda. (115)

BERT—HAVE a Happy 19th over break. You are fantastic to me. Love, K.R.B. (115)

JANEY HONEY—Hoping your birthday on the 13th is a good one. Chigger and the gang down at Brothers. (115)

P.J.J.—HOPE KCK holds a great 19th Birthday in store for you. Sorry we can't celebrate it with you. Love, your New Roomie and Ex. (115)

LOREN—THANKS for the past week, too bad it couldn't have been longer. Gonna miss ya much. Hope you come back and see me. You're the greatest. Love & friends forever, Marla. P.S. Do I get your address & remember, "Goodbye doesn't mean forever." (115)

EARL, WE'RE gonna miss ya, you're the best "swing dance" and "slow dance" partner anyone could ever ask for. You'll always be in our hearts and minds. Come back and see us. You're loving friends forever and ever. Marla & Bert. (115)

TO THESE wonderful women of K.S.U.—Bertra, Marla, Lisa, Elaine, Faye, Deann, Shelly, Linda, Toni, Karen, Brenda, Debbie, Ivy and Mary: Thanks for making my stay a pleasant one. Earl. (115)

ARIZONA BOUND Alpha Xi's: The countdown is off, the time has now come; to head down towards Phoenix; to catch lots of sun. So fire up your engines, we all deserve this break; let's go hit the road, we've got good times to make! (115)

CHIPS: IT all started with a bite and keeps going strong. I'll never forget that night or our favorite song. And here is one-half year, six months of happiness that we've shared. The beach, the house and lots of beer! Happy Anniversary! I'll always be there! All my love, Dip. (115)

LUTHER—I hope you are up for this trip. Be sure to bring your sausage and the balls. The mountains are waiting. Lucy. (115)

KAPPAS: HAVE a happy, restful, and sunny spring break. Love, Kappa Spirit. (115)

SIG EP B-Ballers: Season was great 'tho we got beat! "Kennedy's Steak" for you we'll treat. Love ya "Bunches." B-Ballers. (115)

HEY FOX! (Let's roll.) Has it been two weeks? I like your smile, the ballet, open-ended questions, and, of course, you, very much. The Lord answers prayer with blessings. Have a fantastic spring break. The kid is head-over-heels. (115)

MOM AND Frey-Baby: Congrats on one big year March 8th! Love, Kid (Hic). (115)

SHRIMP—HAPPY Early Birthday! Have a great spring break. Love, Punk & Kik. (115)

JOHN—YOU'RE not too bad yourself! Hope your 21st was the greatest—Jackie. (115)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Mule Lopers—Traci, Paula, Big Nance, Zogie, Marilyn, Kathy, and Suzanne: You've been #1 with us all year, and you always will be. Congratulations on a terrific season. Until next year, Ron, Smitty, Fred, Dave, Mark, David. (115)

THETAS: The serenading was super, let's continue the good relations, we'll keep in touch. The Beta Sigs. (115)

HEY "TIGER"—You're sure a fantastic girl. Padre's nice, but wait till you get back. We're gonna cook this Spring. P.S. I love Physical Therapists! (115)

PI PHI'S—Thanks for a super month! You are a great bunch of girls and I will miss you. Have a good Spring Break. Love Lynne. (115)

LEONARD, YOU'VE made this the happiest 6 weeks I've had. Please come back, and don't forget me. I'm gonna miss you. Fred's ready to go crazy, but when you leave he's gonna crawl back in his pocket. I'll love you always, Cricket. P.S. I'm addicted. (115)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3068, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (941)

SOMEONE WITH truck driving to Garden City area spring break. Share gas expense in exchange for hauling one item. 539-2755. (114-115)

NEEDED: ONE female skier. Summit Trip, \$229.00. Sign up and pay today. Trip leaves Union Saturday p.m. Call 532-6571 for more information. (114-115)

RIDE TO Wichita. Leave Saturday morning April or May. Will help pay gas. Call 539-3254 5:30-6:00 p.m. (115-119)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND Saturday, March 1st outside Eisenhower Hall. Call 532-6348 to identify and claim. (113-115)

KODAK FILM, in Union Stateroom. Call Susie, 532-6875. (114-118)

PUPPY. IF you've lost a dog, call and identify this one. Call 537-9094, keep trying. (115-117)

FOR RENT

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- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

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539-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st with one year's lease: Four bedroom, \$340; two bedroom, \$225; three bedroom, \$320. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (112-116)

(Continued on page 7)



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DUE MARCH 28, 1980



This man, they call him Tucker,
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He's still as cute as ever
As you can plainly see.
Just ask him to pucker up
'Cause this man's 23!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
TERRY!!

S. & T.

(Continued from page 6)

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-bedroom home, family-room, two baths, air-conditioned, carpeted. Perfect for family or students, \$385. Available May 15th. Other quality homes/apartments available summer/fall. 539-6202. (112-116)

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1975 FORD F-150 economical 3-speed transmission, very sharp. See to appreciate. Call 776-0647 after 5:30 p.m. (111-115)

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AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, \$80 males, \$60 females. Call 776-4974 after 6:30 p.m. (114-118)

BY OWNER—nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

CARPET 12x12—Less than one year old. Pretty red design. \$25 or best offer. Call 537-8544. (113-115)

QUALITY HIKING boots, size 8. Practically new, \$35.00. Call 537-2567, ask for Drew. (113-115)

LARGE QUANTITY Industrial tableware. Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7864) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (115)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (115)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 8:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (115)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (115)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (115)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (115)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Rm. 38
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (115)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (115)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-6790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (115)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (115)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT looking for girl students, summer and fall in house one-half block from campus. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spacious two-bedroom apartment, one-half block west of KSU. Air-conditioning, own bedroom. Your half of rent, \$130, deposit \$65. Split utilities. Call 776-4872. (112-115)

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer, Fall/Spring optional. Three bedroom duplex on Stegg Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

MALE/FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment near park, Aggieville, campus—furnished. Call 776-6753 after 4:00 p.m. (112-115)

ONE OR two females to share apartment fall '80, spring '81. Call 532-5167. (113-117)

ONE FUN-loving female roommate for spacious two bedroom trailer located near Blue Hills. \$90/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9690. (115-117)

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FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, furnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Air-conditioned, water paid. Call 776-3176. (111-116)

EXCELLENT two-bedroom apartment near park and Aggieville. Available May 20th. Call 776-6753 after 4:00 p.m. (112-115)

TWO-BEDROOM trailer, \$125/month. Low gas, electricity. Available now. Call Steve, 537-8510. (113-117)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

RAINTREE APTS.

Summer Subleases
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call 537-4567
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WILDCAT INN IV—Across from Ahearn. Furnished, one bedroom, air-conditioned. \$135 (June-July). Call 539-8915. (114-118)

SUMMER—WILDCAT across from Ahearn—Furnished, air-conditioned. Two balconies, \$135 per month. Call 776-3524. (114-118)

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2 FEMALE Bobtail-Australian Shepherd pups. 2 yr. old Australian—Airedale female. Excellent for kids or cows. 776-1287. (115)

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March 24, 1980
6:30 pm



K-State Union Ballroom

\$7.50 For fine dining & the Masque

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0101

Defense key factor in Wildcat's 71 -53 victory

By JEFF MYRICK
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — Behind their patented 3-2 zone, the K-State Wildcats stifled a disbelieving Arkansas team 71-53 in the first-round game of the NCAA Midwest regional.

"I don't believe I've ever had a team get beat that bad since I've been coaching for Arkansas. That was the Razorbacks' worst loss," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said after the game.

The final score marked the first time an Arkansas team has lost by more than 11 points since the fiery Razorback coach took over the coaching reigns.

"I thought we played extremely well defensively, but our offense was a little hesitant in the first half," coach Jack Hartman said. "The defense was the basic foundation of the whole ball game."

THE 'CATS came out and blew the Razorbacks off the floor behind the scoring of forward Jari Wills and guard Glenn Marshall. The two combined for 12 of K-State's first 14 points.

Wills, from his spot on the baseline, and Marshall, coming up with fast-break opportunities from steals, put the 'Cats ahead 14-4 with eight minutes gone in the game as the 'Cats blew open a lead they never relinquished. The Razorbacks never got closer than four and that happened only once, just into the second half.

Wills scored 10 of his 12 points in the first half while spearheading the zone at his high-point position. Marshall ended the half with eight of his 12 total points and had six steals in the game.

THE SECOND HALF opened with K-State leading 27-21 and following a bucket by the Razorbacks' 6-10 center Scott Hastings, the 'Cats scored five unanswered points. The Razorbacks were never closer than six points the remainder of the game.

K-State's game plan with the zone defense worked to the letter as they held Hastings, Arkansas's leading scorer, to zero points in the first half and only eight for the game.

Tyrone Adams came in for starting center Les Craft with 11:20 remaining in the first

half, scored seven points and played good defense in his first game since recovering from a broken finger.

Rolando Blackman was held to just three points in the first half, but came on in the second half to finish with 15 points, tops for the 'Cats.

Sophomore forward Ed Nealy also had a good game, scoring 10 points and pulling down eight big rebounds.

With the win, the 'Cats move on to the second round of the tournament where they will face second-ranked Louisville at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

Louisville beat K-State 85-73 in Louisville earlier in the season.

Men's tennis season to open on the road

The K-State men's tennis team heads south to Texas and Oklahoma on Sunday to begin the 1980 season.

Top-seeded players Jeff Henderson and Gary Titus will lead the team on a four-day southern swing against tough competition.

"The most important aspect of the road trip is getting the players exposed to playing tennis in competition," coach Steve Snodgrass said. "We're going down there to be reunited as a team."

Other players joining Henderson and Titus in singles play will be Greg Last, Gary Hassenflu and Steve Webb. Mike Goss and Matt Westfall will be competing during the road trip for the No. 6 singles spot.

Henderson and Titus will play No. 1 doubles for the K-State squad. Last and Hassenflu will play No. 2 doubles on the southern swing.

K-State's stiffest competition will come from some of the top junior college teams in the country.

"We will be playing some good caliber schools with programs equal to, if not better, than ours. Cooke Junior College in Denton, Texas, is one of the top junior college teams in the country and they have some players interested in coming to K-State next year," Snodgrass said.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD

OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

The College of Engineering is Now Accepting Nominations for The James L. Hollis Memorial Award, for "Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching."

Nomination Forms may be picked up in the Departmental Offices and must be returned to the Deans Office, Room 116 Seaton Hall, by APRIL 1, 1980.



IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE BEER

Little Kings

The Schoenting Brewing Co. Cincinnati, Ohio

TODAY
WOMEN'S TRACK AIAW National Meet at 3 p.m. in Columbia, Mo.
WOMEN'S TENNIS at 11 a.m. at Oklahoma State.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL at 8 p.m. in Des Moines, Iowa, at AIAW Region VI Tournament.

SATURDAY
MEN'S BASKETBALL second round of the NCAA tournament in Lincoln, Neb.
WOMEN'S TRACK AIAW National Meet at 3 p.m. in Columbia.
WOMEN'S TENNIS at 9 a.m. in Tulsa, Okla.
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD INVITATIONAL at 2:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
BASEBALL at 1 p.m. K-State plays Baker University here.

FRIDAY MARCH 14
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD nationals in Detroit, Mich.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

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March 8
for inventory

"THAT'S GOLD IN THEM DRAWERS!"



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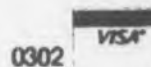


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Landing gear loss sends small plane down at airport

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI
City Editor

The control tower sounded the warning. "Manhattan airport is closed due to an emergency."

At 5 p.m. Sunday, a Cessna 402 carrying four passengers and a pilot destined for Forbes Field in Topeka made what its occupants thought was a successful takeoff from Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Meanwhile, a ground-level observer noticed the plane had lost a vital piece of landing gear during departure.

A plane was sent up to investigate the situation and returned to verify the observer's report. A wheel was lost during takeoff. The craft would have to land without it.

The Capitol Air plane circled the airport for 90 minutes, burning fuel that might cause an explosion during the emergency, while ground crews were summoned to prepare for a crash landing.

At 6:30 p.m., a stream of sparks trailed

the handicapped Cessna as it careened to a stop beside the waiting firefighters. Pilot Rick Hunter landed the craft on two wheels and the brake housing, delivering the passengers to safety.

THE PLANE WAS inspected before takeoff, but a disintegrated bearing which caused the plane to lose the wheel, was shielded from detection, according to Gary Cromer, owner of Capitol Air. Cromer said the pilot was not aware of the crisis until notified from the ground.

"The pilot did not know the wheel had left the airplane. There is no way of knowing a thing like that," Cromer said.

Dale Smith, passenger on the plane, was returning to his Phoenix home with his two children after visiting with his parents in Manhattan.

"I was nervous of course. It's one of those things you don't expect to happen," he said.

Smith said the landing didn't feel much different than any he had experienced

before.

"The pilot did a beautiful job. I would trust him anywhere," Smith said. Smith's 11-year-old son, Bobby, did not share his father's calm attitude.

"I like it a lot better on the ground. I was partly excited but mostly scared because I didn't know what was going to happen," he said.

Bobby walked from the plane with the pilot, apologizing for vomiting in the co-pilot seat.

"Ah, don't worry about it," Hunter replied as he breezed through the terminal on his way to another flight he would command minutes later.

Hunter has been a Capitol Air pilot for only a year, but flew in the military service for 15 years.

"It all went very well. The credit has to go to the pilot. He did a fantastic job bringing it down," Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

March 17, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 116

Voting fraud charges cloud Iranian Parliament elections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Widespread charges of fraud clouded Iranian elections on Sunday as conservative Moslem clergymen led in voting for the Parliament which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has entrusted with the fate of the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

With half the returns from Friday's polling counted, the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party appeared headed for control of the 270-seat Parliament, or Majlis.

But defeated leftist and independent candidates protested alleged election law violations by the party, which is dominated by Moslem clergymen and is expected to challenge the authority of secular President Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

Bani Sadr, a French-educated economist, has sought to negotiate an end to the crisis over the hostages, who on Sunday spent their 134th day as captives inside the occupied U.S. Embassy.

After consulting with other political leaders in Tehran, Bani Sadr promised to investigate all complaints and schedule new elections in districts where allegations are substantiated. Spokesmen for the president said he might consult Khomeini on the issue.

"Obviously, wherever there has been extensive fraud, the elections shall be annulled, as no one can defend improper elections. However, I do not believe that such fraudulent acts took place in all regions," Bani Sadr was

quoted as saying by the official Pars news agency.

OFFICIALS OF THE Islamic party claimed their candidates or political allies had clear majorities in 27 of the 57 districts in which winners had been declared. Bani Sadr supporters won 11 seats.

In districts where no one received a majority, the two leading contenders will stand in a runoff poll scheduled for April 4. The Interior Ministry, which ran the elections, has set no deadline for releasing the final returns.

The ministry announced the count showed no clear winner in 70 districts. Islamic party officials said their backers led the vote in more than half of those cases.

MINISTRY SPOKESMEN said Saturday the Majlis might convene before second round balloting if two-thirds, or 180 seats, were filled in the first election. However, that appeared unlikely Sunday night.

The Majlis, designated by Khomeini to decide if and when to free the Americans, was expected to convene in April and consider the hostage issue in May.

The leader of the Islamic Republican Party, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, has said he favors holding the hostages until the United States meets the original demands of the militants who took over the embassy Nov. 4: the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth to Iran.

Conference committee ups windfall tax; \$50 billion compromise sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which agreed reluctantly to impose a \$178-billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry, now must decide whether to go along with a compromise costing \$50 billion more.

Debate begins this week, probably Wednesday, on the \$227.7-billion tax, the details of which were worked out over a two-month period by a Senate-House conference committee. As with all such conference reports, the Senate will face a take-it-or-leave-it choice; no amendments will be allowed.

Nevertheless, a bloc of conservatives and oil-state members are planning an effort to force the bill back into that conference committee with instructions to broaden the tax break provided independent producers. The House rejected that same approach in passing the compromise last week.

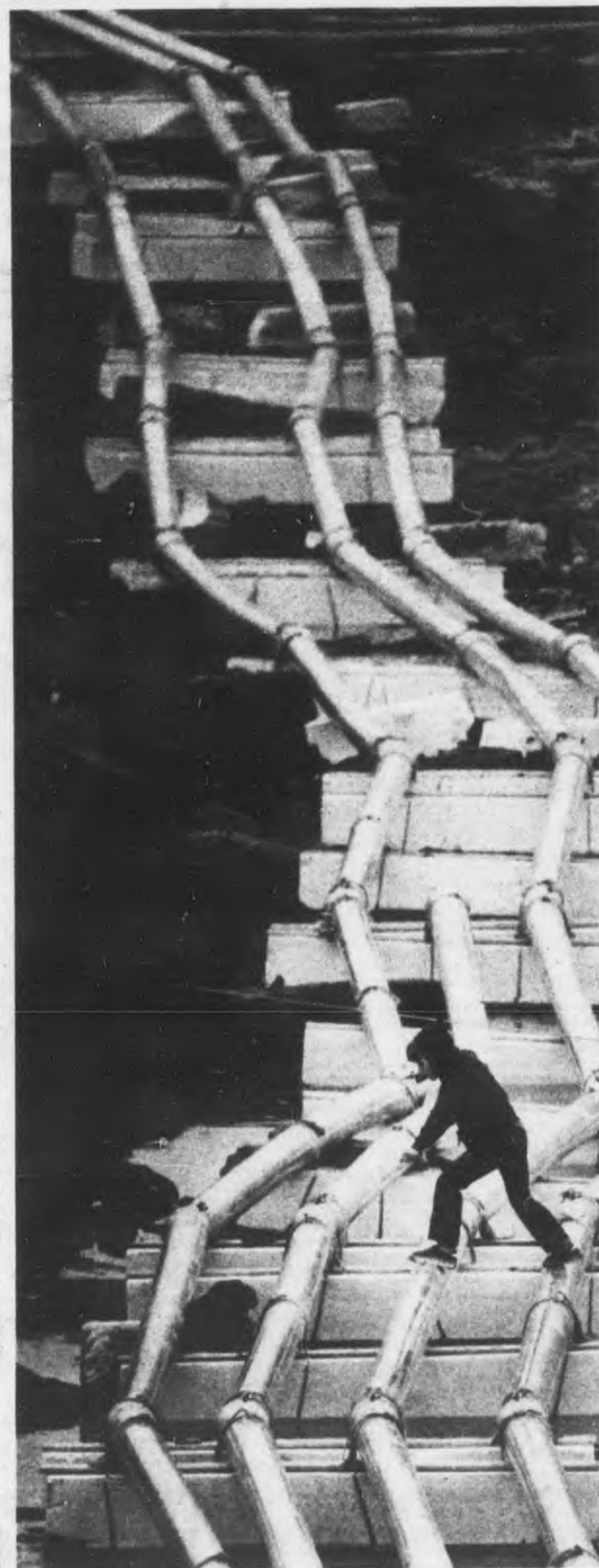
Sen. Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.) who is leading the fight against the legislation, told reporters he thinks it will tie up the Senate for at least a week. Congressional aides say that even though the tax will be retroactive to March 1, a delay will cause no administrative problems as long as President Carter can sign the completed product into law by April 1.

BELLMON AND HIS allies contend the new tax would sharply limit domestic oil production in the 1980s. They say the nation would be better served if the \$227.7 billion were to remain in the hands of the oil industry, for re-investment in energy projects, rather than go to the federal government.

Under the compromise worked out by the conference committee, 60 percent of that total would be earmarked for income-tax reductions—although there is no guarantee there will be any such tax cuts. Another 25 percent would be set aside for payments to low-income families strapped by rising energy costs. The rest would pay for various energy programs.

The effort to impose the new tax was launched by Carter last April after he decided to phase out federal controls on the price of crude oil produced in the United States. Decontrol was necessary, the president said, to provide incentives for greater U.S. production and, thus, reduce reliance on imported oil.

The prime topic of conversation at the Capitol this week likely will be Carter's new anti-inflation program. The House and Senate budget committees will weigh a major feature of that plan—cuts in federal spending—as they continue the process of preparing a budget for 1981.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Tuttle pipeway

An area youngster makes his way across several pipes carrying excess water from the Tuttle Creek tubes Sunday. The flow of water through the tubes has been shut off for the past week for a routine inspection.

Inside

WELCOME BACK!

SOME K-STATE students spent their spring vacation rowing in Austin, Texas. For the details turn to p. 15.

A K-STATE ALUMNUS is running for president because he disagrees with the way the federal government is running the country. See p. 5.

Perfect families nil Carter says, believes institution will endure

By GLENNA MENNARD
Staff Writer

WICHITA—Some people say the American family is doomed.

Rosalyn Carter disagrees.

Carter, who arrived in Wichita Thursday night, gave the keynote address Friday at the Kansas Conference on Families.

"The hours say the family is in trouble; the centuries say the family will survive," Carter said, as she stressed her point that the family unit is important to the American way of life.

Carter reminisced about her childhood in Plains, Ga., and said her family had given her the security she needed.

"We had the security of being surrounded by loved ones and that gave us something satisfying in our lives," she said.

"My father died when I was 13, but I always remember when he used to come home every evening. He'd always grab my mother and swing her around the room."

CARTER SAID THAT being in the limelight does make it hard to have a normal family life but that she and the president have learned to work at being a family.

"We have had our problems, but we try to find time for each other. We're a very close family despite the strains of public life," she said.

"We have not been the perfect family, but there are no perfect families."

She spoke of problems American families are facing. Carter said divorce rates are tripling, teenage suicides are doubling and half a million minors have been reported as runaways.

Carter said when her husband decided to have the White House Conference on Families they had no idea they had picked such a controversial subject.

The government has to consider carefully its role in family life, Carter said.

"...When it touches families, it should help and support instead of undermining..." she said.

The first lady stood in a receiving line and

shook hands with about 700 members of the audience.

IN HER SPEECH she didn't mention a fire early Friday morning which forced her to change hotels. Wearing her nightgown and robe, she was escorted out of the Wichita Royale after a fire was discovered in a bank building located next to it. Carter was taken to the Plaza Hotel where she was able to sleep for a few hours before preparing for her Friday morning appearance.

The fire was extinguished before it could spread to the Royale but it did fill the halls with smoke.

Two K-State faculty members, Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, and Anthony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development, attended the conference and said they thought it went pretty well.

Jurich said the purpose of the conference was to be an "information exchange of the people."

JURICH LED A workshop on "Alternate Family Forms." He said three-fourths of his audience listened to what he had to say but he felt the other one-fourth of the audience used the conference to voice their beliefs.

"One-fourth of the audience used the conference for proselytizing. They had a pointed view and were very conservative," Jurich said.

"It was interesting that they objected to the conference but then turned around and used it."

Some object to the conference, Jurich said, because they oppose government interference with the family unit.

Hoeflin said she was pleased with the interaction that took place at the conference.

Albert Winkler, Manhattan, was chosen as a delegate to the White House Conference on Families to be held later in the year in Los Angeles.

Brian Johnson, a junior in political science, is an alternate.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the Activity Center on the third floor of the Union. Juniors and seniors with a 3.3 GPA or better may apply.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

JAZZ with Joe Graber.

TODAY

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO TAKE the April Law School Admission Test may attend an information meeting about the test from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 124 or from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Students should select one session.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 218.

SOCIETY FOR WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161 for election of officers.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a pledging ceremony.

TUESDAY

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 for nomination of officers.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 514 Wickham Road.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for an information meeting for those interested in the first jump class.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Sunflower Room in the Union for initiation and a banquet. The group will move to Union 207 to hear a speaker at 7:20 p.m.

AG ED CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

WEDNESDAY

ARM EXEC will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Kramer Food Center 203 A.

ARM will meet at 7 p.m. in the third floor lobby in Goodnow Hall.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will present a brown bag forum on Kate Millett at 12:30 p.m. at J201 Denison.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter barely on top in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — President Carter won a narrow victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in Sunday's Democratic presidential primary and gathered 21 of the island's 41 national convention delegates.

With 96 percent of the precincts reporting, Carter was holding a 52 percent to 48 percent lead over Kennedy in the total number of votes cast for delegate slates.

That vote would give Carter 21 delegates and Kennedy 20.

In the "beauty contest" voting—a non-binding popular vote—Carter also led 52-48 percent.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, Carter's chief campaigner and leader of the movement to make Puerto Rico the 51st state, said the turnout of more than 800,000 voters was "A loud and clear voice saying we want to participate in the electoral process of the nation ... a loud a clear voice for statehood."

The hot local issue of statehood complicated the election, although neither candidate has taken a position on the island's future.

The Puerto Rico ballot is broken into two sections: a popular vote which has no bearing on the allocation of delegates and a vote for slates of candidates which is used to determine delegate allocations.

With Puerto Rico's 21 delegates for Carter, the president now has 289 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August. Kennedy, gaining 20 here, has 161. It takes 1,666 delegates to win the nomination.

Kennedy tops least trusted survey

NEW YORK — Edward Kennedy has replaced Richard Nixon as America's least trusted politician, according to results of a survey published in this week's People magazine.

People said that twice as many readers surveyed in its annual "readers' poll" named Kennedy as the least trustworthy as those who named Nixon in that category.

Last year in the survey, Nixon was characterized as the least trusted.

Fifty-seven percent of those interviewed said they did not believe Kennedy's explanation of what happened at Chappaquiddick, but half of those who thought the Massachusetts senator lied said they did not care, the magazine said.

People did not reveal how many persons were surveyed, but it said those who were interviewed were selected so their median age would reflect the median age of the magazine's readers—31.1 years old, 59 percent female, and 44 percent college graduates.

The most trusted politician was President Carter, picked by 34 percent of the respondents. Half as many said they trusted Kennedy. Republican presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and George Bush tied for third place with 16 percent.

The magazine said its survey reflects a change in American taste in presidents. Ninety-four percent of the respondents said they would vote for a divorced candidate, 88 percent for a separated one and 41 percent for one who is homosexual.

Contract could end 75-day Gulf strike

DENVER — A spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp. said late Sunday the company had reached a tentative agreement that could set a pattern for ending a 75-day strike at oil refineries across the nation, but the Denver-based union refused to comment on the report.

"The language difference has been resolved," said Gulf spokesman Kirk Vogeley in Houston, referring to a wording difficulty that had stalled deliberations by the national bargaining committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW).

Vogeley said OCAW locals would meet at four Gulf refineries—Port Arthur, Texas; Cincinnati; Toledo, Ohio and Santa Fe Springs, Calif.—on Monday to discuss the tentative settlement.

But in Denver, OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta refused to either confirm or deny the report of a settlement. He said union president Bob Goss scheduled a news conference for later Monday.

"That's the only thing I can tell you now. There will be no more announcements coming from the union until Mr. Goss appears at his news conference," Archuleta said.

The bargaining committee had been meeting for a third day to consider Gulf Oil Corp.'s most recent offer to end the strike that has idled 55,000 oil refinery workers across the country for nearly 11 weeks.

The union has reached settlements with 20 independent oil companies, but has been unable to settle with the major companies. A contract with Gulf could provide a pattern for other major contracts.

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Weather

Welcome back to the grind, folks. For those of you who sought the sun in California, Arizona, Padre, the Grand Canyon and places you wish to remain secret, maybe you brought it back with you. The forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness today with highs in the mid 40s. Today begins the last half of the semester.

Opinions

Vote in Kansas primary

Now that you are registered, when April 1 arrives, get out and vote in the Kansas primary.

This race is exciting, and participation in it is a right given to you but not much exercised by you. The 18-to 25-year-old age group doesn't have a good record for voter turnout in past elections, but that will change with some willingness on your part.

Only you can make that happen.

Voting is a right most of us take for granted. It was a gift from another generation that fought hard to give us this right, not to mention the hard work that went into getting the vote for women and blacks.

The trouble is college-age people don't get out to vote, and the value of this right has gotten lost through time. We should respect the efforts of those who brought about the change in voting laws, and honor them by using our right to vote.

With the Kansas primary coming up soon, the campaigns of the candidates will be hitting the state hard. Take time to listen to what they have to say so when you do vote, it can be based on something you believe.

Apathy seems to be rampant, but a step to put an end to that apathy is to vote.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



Letters

Zoo donation appreciated

Editor,

On March 3, Friends of Sunset Zoo, a non-profit, support group for the Manhattan Sunset Zoo, held its annual meeting. At this meeting the major projects of the past year were reviewed, as well as the club's financial situation. We were reminded that the K-State Interfraternity Council had donated the sum of \$5,000 to the zoo in 1979: \$2,500 from its U Sing Program and \$2,500 from earlier events.

On behalf of all the members of Friends of Sunset Zoo, as well as those who simply

enjoy visiting Manhattan's fine zoo, I would like to thank all the members of the sororities and fraternities here at K-State and also the Interfraternity Council for their donation. Because of their support, many improvements have been made at the zoo. I would encourage all students to visit Manhattan's Sunset Zoo this spring and enjoy the new facilities and exhibits made possible by K-State students' efforts.

Nicholas Saint-Erne
junior in pre-veterinary medicine

Kopi—an experiment?

Editor,

This is my theory:

Larry Kopitnik, creator of "Kopi," is actually a psychology major, right? He's experimenting with us, isn't he? He's seeing how long we will stand to have our intelligence insulted. Kopitnik is really a bright, funny person who is working on some big project for his psychology thesis, right? Then he's going to publish a book on how he

drove 20,000 college students insane by forcing them to read the foolish things and how he fooled us into thinking our college paper was ignorant enough to print the cartoons every day. That's right, you guys at the Collegian are in on it too, aren't you?

Sundar Ganesan
freshman in general

Nutty Ned needs to change image

Editor,

I was having an enjoyable time watching K-State's basketball team play in the Big 8 Tournament. I watched closely for my roommate who was playing in the band. To my horror, I caught a shot of a person donning a stocking cap, gym shorts and tube socks. "Nutty Ned" is his title. His purpose is to promote school spirit, but to myself and others, a desire is promoted to wring his

neck. He doesn't promote spirit and is no competition for Willie. The outfit does nothing but show Ned's warped sense of wardrobe.

Please Ned, if you have to be nutty, use more class and spirit. Anyone can wear an outfit like yours to attract attention.

Julie McMillen
junior in fine arts

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 791 070)

Monday, March 17, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Paul Stone

The Cinderella candidate

The past weeks may have been the most encouraging for Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) in his bid for the presidency.

After second place finishes in Vermont and Massachusetts primaries, and a series of recent events, the country may be well primed for the Cinderella candidate.

Anderson probably should have placed first in the the two New England primaries, however, after seven score and two visits to that area and the 7,000 newspaper articles published about the lack of press Anderson receives.

But Massachusetts has never been a strong state for unestablished Republicans and Vermont is traditionally conservative and a Reagan victory was expected. Vermont has only elected one democratic governor in its history.

Anderson's second place finishes did, however, push the candidate from the shadows of the then, crowded GOP field.

Sen. George Baker (R-Tenn.), and Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) have both withdrawn from the presidential race.

IN ADDITION, former President Gerald Ford announced Saturday he would not enter the race or accept a drafted nomination.

The Manhattan Mercury, however, is apparently confused about this issue. The paper's lead story Sunday announces Ford declines the 1980 campaign. Yet, in the same issue, a story was printed, saying Ford will follow the Illinois primary results closely as he struggles with a decision to make another run for the White House.

Ford's decision not to run, (depending on which article you believe) could help Anderson by preventing a split in GOP support.

Dole's withdrawal from the campaign is the best decision he has made in years. Although not committing himself to a senate re-election campaign this fall, he is expected to run. And it could be a battle after the senator offended the state GOP earlier this year, requesting other candidates stay away

from the April 1 presidential primary here.

Therefore, with most Republican primary candidates out of the way the Anderson campaign is receiving new voter interest and financial support.

Tired of the old hat Reagan rhetoric, and the lack of any rhetoric from the incumbent, Americans are rallying behind the candidate who maintains he talks honestly.

Much of Anderson's appeal, however, is based with the nation's youth, especially college students. And college age Americans don't have the most reputable voting records. Most don't even exercise the right.

Still, Anderson also has the Democratic and independent votes necessary for a Republican to win an election. The question still remains whether his party will give him that chance.

The Illinois primary is a crucial test for the representative. If he wins, it will mean more money and a continued campaign. If he loses, Anderson admits he wouldn't be a viable candidate.

BUT I DON'T THINK he's examined all the alternatives.

Granted, Anderson probably will not get the Republican nomination. But he can run as an independent.

In doing so he could prevent a possible Reagan victory and still offer voters a choice of candidates.

After seeing a president with no Washington experience in office, it's doubtful voters will want an encore performance from another governor.

After Carter's latest fiasco in the United Nations—the embarrassing vote in favor of a unanimous Security Council resolution condemning Israel, combined with inflation and unemployment, questions are again being raised about Carter's competence.

Maybe John Anderson as president isn't such an unrealistic possibility after all.

K-State alumnus runs for U.S. presidency

By SUSAN TOUSIGNANT
Collegian Reporter

As Jimmy Carter did four years ago in the Democratic race, so will Kansas contractor Robert Yaeger attempt to capture the Republican nomination for the presidency of the United States beginning with the April 1 Kansas primary.

Yaeger is from Norton, a town of about 4,000, and is a K-State alumnus.

He is running for president, he said, because he disagrees with the way the federal government is running the country.

He believes the governing process "should revert back to states' rights; break the federal government down to size."

"I feel most strongly about big government—we're governed by bureaucracy and I don't think that it's right," Yaeger said.

IF ELECTED to the executive office, Yaeger plans many changes in the structure of the federal government.

"The first thing I'm going to do is to abolish the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and then the Department of Energy and then the Department of Education. Any functions those agencies perform can be picked up by the states a lot more economically and a lot faster," Yaeger said.

Yaeger talked about several of this year's campaign issues, including energy—shortages and the use of nuclear energy.

"I definitely think we have an energy crisis but I don't think we have an energy shortage," he said. "We're sitting on coal reserves to last hundreds of years," he said.

Yaeger said the public is unduly concerned about dangers concerning nuclear energy and if elected, he would favor increased production.

"I'm sure there may be a potential danger there but more people have been killed on government operated AMTRAK trains than there have been from nuclear power. There never has been a fatality (from nuclear energy)," Yaeger said.

CONCERNING FOREIGN POLICY, Yaeger said, "I think we've come back to the same old story of 'speak softly and carry a big stick' and now Carter's got it reversed—speak hard and carry nothing."

Yaeger also criticized the Carter administration's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis.

"I believe I'd have solved it 117 days ago," he said. "I think a stand should have been made a long time ago, now it's a countdown and Carter will probably end up apologizing for everything."

With conflict over the hostage situation and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Yaeger commented on the value of registration for the draft.

"I'm not opposed to registration at

all—I'm not even opposed to the draft."

Though he believes registration is necessary so people resources will be readily available, Yaeger said he wouldn't be in favor of registering or drafting women and is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"I don't think we need it," Yaeger said.

He said he thinks the ERA is unnecessary because of other laws covering women's rights.

WHY DID HE AIM for the top of the political ladder?

"I think I started out on the bottom; if I wanted to start at the top I would have run for county commissioner."

Yaeger's campaigning has been informal with no large rallies or speeches. He says he has been talking to people and believes his hometown will support him because they back his platform.

As for campaign funds, Yaeger said, "I haven't had any fundraisers. I'm going to finance it all on my own."

Yaeger said his family is "pleased and tickled" about his campaign and are supportive.

Daughter Susan, K-State senior in early childhood education, said she "respects him for wanting to have a voice in what he feels is right."

What does Yaeger think his chances of winning are?

"Well, I don't know. No one ever heard of Jimmy Carter four years ago."

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State holds deed to property

Society gets aid in K-Hill care

By EDITH DOHL
Collegian Reporter

After years of uncertainty about ownership, "KS" hill is now in the hands of the University.

The University recently obtained the deed for the "KS" hill overlooking the Kaw River, although K-State students built the initials and have been maintaining them for decades.

"The starting of it came in 1921. The Civil Engineering Society started the whole idea," said Mike McGeough, senior in chemical engineering and president of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.

The original project planned for construction of a K on the hill.

"The engineering department set up a deal where the freshman and sophomores were excused from class one part of the day and the juniors and seniors the other half to help construct the K," McGeough said.

The project combined \$350 and the efforts of about 1,000 engineering students.

"Everyone got together in Aggieville and had a band with them, as the story goes," McGeough said. "In the morning the forms were laid and by two o'clock in the afternoon, most of the cement."

When completed, the K was 80 feet by 60 feet and 12 inches thick.

A bronze star was placed in the middle of the K in memory of students killed in World War I. The S was added in 1930 by the Sigma Tau engineering honorary.

After completion of the S, there were some questions about ownership.

"It changed hands several times. Nobody was sure who owned it. In 1937 Sigma Tau tried to take over and saw it as a park for the city," McGeough said.

He said the next big development came around 1946 when a 220-foot strip of land was acquired to add the C. K-State was called Kansas State College at the time. The C was never constructed.

Deed discussions didn't emerge again until 1976 when Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi merged.

"This is when the hassle of the deed came as to who owned it. Then, they had to find out," McGeough said.

"We found out that the deed went to the state a few years ago, according to Gene Cross," he said.

Suggestions to add a U on the hill have risen on several occasions, but the idea has received little support from the College of Engineering.

"A contractor and a writer for The Manhattan Mercury are getting ideas to start again trying to get the U," McGeough said.

There are problems, however.

The current construction price is about \$20,000, according to McGeough.

"The construction company wants to do it themselves. The way I feel is that the students should do it like before," he said.

While the fate of the U is being debated,

Tau Beta Pi members will continue to care for the letters.

"It should be painted every year and weeds and trees should be cleared away. There are some sections that are growing up," McGeough said.

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JOSTEN'S

Loss of part in turbofan engine causes tragic Polish air disaster

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish jetliner that crashed killing all 87 persons aboard lost part of one huge turbofan engine minutes before it slammed through an earthen wall into a 40-foot deep moat, airport sources said Sunday.

Capt. Pawel Lipowczan, said to be one of the Polish national LOT Airline's most experienced pilots, had just enough time before Friday's crash to alert Warsaw air controllers and instruct the four stewardesses on board to dress themselves in fireproof overalls, the sources said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Virden said 29 Americans perished in the crash, including 22 members of an amateur boxing squad. In addition, two other victims had dual U.S.-Polish citizenship.

Virden identified one of the dual nationals as Christina Wisinska, of Linden, N.J. Officials in Linden said Mrs. Wisinska's

husband died shortly after receiving a telegram notifying him of her death. They said the 61-year old Wladyslaw Wisinska apparently suffered a heart attack.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, Polish frogmen still had been unable to reclaim about half of the bodies, which were in a section of sunken fuselage trapped under two feet of ice in the moat, Virden said.

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GREEN BEER TODAY!

Only their hairdresser knows; squirrels get new spring coat

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

Students coming back from spring break may wonder why the squirrels on the south side of campus now have spotted coats.

The squirrels' coats have been dyed as part of Ann Smith's doctoral research project. Smith, instructor in biology, took advantage of the quiet campus and the nice weather over spring break to work a comparative study between the prairie dog and the fox squirrel and is using some on-campus squirrels for her research.



"It's a perfect time to do the field work," Smith said. "It's quiet and there is less chance of someone tampering with the traps."

Smith set 15 live traps, baited with black walnuts, behind Danforth Chapel in order to catch squirrels for the experiment.

ALTHOUGH SEVEN of the traps were stolen, Smith was able to snare 13 male and three female squirrels, each weighing between one and two pounds.

Smith's husband, Chris, associate professor in biology and an experienced squirrel-handler, was able to weigh and mark the animals with hair dye.

"We marked the shoulders and hips in different combinations so that I can tell them apart when I do my observation," she said.

Smith, an anatomist, is interested in seeing how the body works and how the bone structure differs in each animal. She is studying the forelegs of each animal and how they are used in its environment.

SMITH DID HER observation of prairie dogs in Flagstaff, Ariz., while on leave from K-State last year.

"I want to know what makes the prairie dog good at digging tunnels and what makes the squirrel good in the trees."

"For the next two months, I will be out here observing the squirrels from dawn to dusk with binoculars and recording it in my notebook," Smith said. "I will have a beeper over my ears that goes off every 10 seconds."

Smith said that by using shorthand and placing a slash in her book every 10 seconds, she will be able to figure out what percentage of the time the squirrel uses its

forelegs for climbing, eating, running and jumping.

"In the second part of the experiment, I will be dissecting the animals," she said. "My students have been bringing me road kills that I can use."

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Puerto Rican group terrorizes campaigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The FBI said Sunday that one of the terrorists who ransacked President Carter's headquarters in Chicago has been identified as a fugitive wanted in connection with 16 bombings.

In simultaneous raids Saturday morning, small bands of masked invaders raided the Carter offices in Chicago and the Manhattan headquarters of Republican George Bush.

In both places, they tied up the campaign workers, searched the files, and spray painted the walls with Puerto Rican nationalist slogans and the initials of the FALN. No one was injured.

Campaign workers in both camps Sunday said operations were back to normal except for the graffiti on the walls.

An FBI spokesman said a campaign worker had identified one of the invaders as Oscar Lopez, a federal fugitive being sought on conspiracy charges in connection with 16 bombings in Chicago.

Chicago FBI chief James Ingram said the attacks in both cities were carried out by at

least four men and one or two women.

The FALN has claimed credit for more than 100 bombings in the past six years in major U.S. cities, including New York, Washington, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Chicago. The group operates on the U.S. mainland but was linked to at one coordinated bombing attack in Puerto Rico last October.

The initials FALN stand for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional (the Armed Forces of National Liberation), a group authorities describe as a handful of people, apparently leftists, who want independence for Puerto Rico, which now has commonwealth status with the United States. Voters in Puerto Rico have consistently chosen in referendums to retain that status.

Bush, who was campaigning in Illinois when the incident occurred, told reporters, "I'm going to say what I think and we're not going to be intimidated by outrageous extremist groups in this country or anyplace else."

Removal of stamp from market draws criticism of government

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A government move to take 1980 Summer Olympics commemorative stamps off the market is "almost like something you'd see in an Iron Curtain country," according to the only Kansan on the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The committee member, George Killian of Hutchinson, said Friday he doesn't oppose President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics this year. But Killian, the executive director of the National Junior Colleges Association, called the ban on the Olympics stamps by Postmaster General

William Bolger "unbelievable."

"I don't see what effect the withdrawal is going to have on Carter's boycott of the Olympics. This is almost like something you'd see in an Iron Curtain country," Killian said.

Bob Becker, a Washington spokesman for Bolger, said the decision to withdraw the stamps from circulation was made as a sign to Carter of support for the boycott of the Moscow Games.

"He did not do this because of any pressure or request from the president or the White House," Becker said. "He didn't see why the stamp should be circulated when a boycott was imminent."

But Killian said the boycott was a good argument to keep the stamps in circulation.

"If we do boycott the Games, those stamps could be quite a collector's item," he said. "Even if we don't boycott the Games, the stamps are valuable to a lot of people."

The stamps and commemorative envelopes were first issued from September through December. The items removed from circulation include a 10-cent decathlon stamp, a 15-cent stamp, 31-and 21-cent airmail stamps, two sizes of embossed stamped envelopes, a 10-cent postcard and aerograms. Hundreds of millions of the items now are stored in post offices throughout the country, Becker said.

Killian will attend a U.S. Olympic Committee meeting with Carter in Washington March 21, which has been called to discuss an alternate site for the Summer Games.

Pneumonia stabilizes; Tito 'very grave'

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's pneumonia has been checked and the weakness of his heart is less marked, but the 87-year-old leader's overall condition has not improved, his doctors said Sunday.

Government spokesman Tone Vahen said that even though the doctors appeared to be making some headway in Tito's therapy, his overall condition remained "very grave."

"There are no signs of any further aggravation of pneumonia and heart weakness is less marked," the eight-doctor panel said. "The earlier references to disorders of the functioning of other organs are without change."

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Topekans seek fortune for 'dust collectors'

TOPEKA (AP) — Grandma's rocking chair and Aunt Gertie's silver spoon were hauled out of the attic over the weekend in Topeka for some big city art appraisers who came to town looking for jewels among the junk.

Five experts from the international auction house, Sotheby Parke Bernet, held court Saturday in a Topeka auditorium. For \$5 an item, local residents could seek an opinion on the value of porcelain, pottery glass, oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, silver, pewter and plain old Americana.

Sponsored by the Mulvane Art Center, Heirloom Discovery Day competed for attendance with a state basketball tournament and a flea market. But for the six hours the New York-based experts were available, a steady stream of folks came to the auditorium with family treasures they hoped would turn into gold mines.

Spurred on by published tales from far-away places of rare Ming vases discovered doing duty as umbrella stands and Rembrandts hanging next to paint-by-numbers, people shyly paid their money and took their chances.

And, as usual, said Sotheby's silver expert Jay Weinstein, there were some finds.

"One young couple had a snuff box they thought was silver gilt," said Weinstein. "It was a French 18th century gold box worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000. They were stunned. Now they're deciding whether or not to sell it."

A WELL-DRESSED, retired couple carefully unwrapped a brown paper bundle to reveal an early Grandma Moses. Painting expert Joe Keiffer estimated its worth at \$10,000. They said they didn't want to sell, wrapped it up again and departed without a backward glance.

But for most of the curious who came, there was confirmation that the ugly painting that always hung in the bathroom and the funny looking chair with the curliques weren't worth much but sentiment.

"We solve a lot of family arguments," Eric Silver, a porcelain-and-glass appraiser, said. "Some couples have fought for 20 years over a piece, one liking it, the other hating it, but both afraid to throw it out because some maiden aunt told them it was valuable. We can help them decide by telling them it's either a precious antique or a worthless dust-catcher. Of course, often they're not happy with the verdict."

THE APPRAISAL event attracted farmers in overalls, matrons in fake suede suits and whole families hugging plastic bags and newspaper-swathed clumps of goodies.

"You can tell a lot about the people by the way they wrap up the items," Keiffer said. "One woman brought in bronze and silver in a plastic laundry basket. Now that's a very open person. Others come in with parcels

that are better wrapped than traveling exhibits from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They're the ones that are likely to argue with you if you tactfully tell them it's junk."

Silver said the number of elderly people selling sterling has risen dramatically in the past year, along with the corresponding rise in the price of the metal.

"They're very afraid of theft. They're older now, don't entertain much anymore, can't find the help or don't have the energy to polish a service for 12, and need the money. And over the years, sentiment often fades," Silver said.

PAULA GASPARELLO, the oriental art expert, said Sotheby's has a pool of about 50 appraisers who travel in rotating teams of five, visiting towns all over the country from September until June.

The Mulvane Art Center paid the experts' air fare to Topeka and gave each \$200 in expenses to bring their sophisticated knowledge to this Kansas city of 140,000. In return, the auction house gave the community art group \$500 for advertising the event and allowed it to keep the appraisal fees.

Weinstein, who's been in North Carolina, Delaware, Georgia, New Jersey and Kansas doing appraisals this season, said, "I'm never surprised when we find something wonderful out in the boondocks. America has become such a mobile country that beautiful antiques no longer are confined to the East Coast or the big cities. No matter where I go, I've never spent an entire day looking at just junk."

TOPEKA ARTIST Rebecca Wright went to the auditorium with a small mustard pot made by the late English potter Bernard Leach. Wright said she bought it for \$20 in 1945 when she was a college student.

"For years, it has sat on our mantel, a family treasure," Wright said. "But I was amazed to find out today that monetarily, it's worth hundreds of dollars."

David Pumphrey, who specializes in

furniture and rugs, said that if some of his customers were disappointed at his verdicts, he personally was delighted to come to Kansas to do his job.

"I like meeting so many different people in my travels around the country," Pumphrey said. "In Texas, the folks were free-wheeling and fun-loving. Here, people are very cheerful and everything is orderly and tidy."

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FM for Kansas State

K-Stater says fashion showplace like 'another Manhattan, Kansas'

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

DALLAS — The fashion industry is a multimillion-dollar-a-year industry and much of its activity is centered here.

A K-State graduate, Jay Yancey, is employed in this fashion center as a wholesaler and importer of the Dallas-based Jayson Younger line for men and women.

Yancey, who received a bachelor of arts in speech from K-State in 1954 with a radio-TV emphasis, sells to Keller's Too and Borck Bros. in Manhattan.

Designers, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers all derive profits from the American consumer's increasing demand—despite inflation—for apparel of higher quality and price, Yancey said.

FOR CLOTHING WHOLESALERS and importers in the United States, the fashion industry offers prestige as well as money.

To other countries exporting apparel to the United States, such as Japan and Hong Kong, importation of raw materials and exportation of finished products serve as a vital economic foundation.

The Jayson Younger showroom is in the Dallas Apparel Mart, "the world's largest apparel mart" with 1.8 million square feet, Yancey said.

The Apparel Mart is six floors of wholesalers' showrooms where buyers and representatives of retail outlets from all over the world come to examine and purchase fashion merchandise from importers and wholesalers.

The Apparel Mart also houses a fashion theater and cocktail area on the ground floor known as the Great Hall as well as a modeling agency.

"It's like another Manhattan, Kansas," Yancey said of the Apparel Mart, referring to the fact that several other K-State graduates also have showrooms in the Apparel Mart.

AMONG THOSE MANHATTAN people with a showroom in the Apparel Mart is Charles Crum, originally of Crum's Beauty College in Manhattan.

Yancey deals only in knitwear.

"I buy yarns in England and Scotland and ship them to Hong Kong," Yancey said. "The English still make the best (yarn color blends)."

Yancey's manufacturer in Hong Kong, is Leo Lee, another K-State graduate.

Yancey had a partnership in Woody's of Manhattan for about 10 years, after which he traveled as a representative of other lines.

"The import business was a natural," Yancey said. "A year or two later he (Lee) wrote me he took over a manufacturing business (in Hong Kong), and I sent him a sweater."

Yancey and Lee have now worked together for 12 years, Yancey said.

APPROXIMATELY 81 PERCENT of all knitwear comes from Hong Kong, he said.

"Hong Kong must import everything and export everything," he said. "Their whole economy is based on international trade."

"At one time, their merchandise was low-quality," Yancey said. "Americans demanded cheap stuff. Because of our textile block in the United States, we were given some of the highest duties in textiles and quotas," Yancey said.

As a result, "Hong Kong decided to send the best-quality stuff to make more money," Yancey said. "Consequently, you can't buy cheap anymore. It's great for them, but bad for us."

Yancey said if a sweater originally cost \$5, \$2 for duty and \$2 for quota can be expected to be added to the original cost. The

wholesaler then adds his fee, and the retailer in turn adds an additional fee.

THE FINAL PRICE of a \$5 sweater to the consumer could be from \$12 to \$20, Yancey said.

"More reasonable duties would make more reasonable prices for the consumer," Yancey said. "All designer lines are being made in Hong Kong because of the price."

Yancey said high prices in France and elsewhere in Europe and political problems in Italy make manufacturing difficult.

"Right now there is a strike in Australia on lamb's wool, and it's killing us in that area," he said.

Yancey said the U.S. government also causes problems for exporters in this country.

"I know the government's going to get their zinger in," he said. "We just pass it on to the consumer."

Yancey said there is a growing emphasis on practicality in women's fashions.

"The money is in women's apparel. The women's market is really where the intensity is," he said, adding that there are approximately eight times more women's stores than men's.

THE JAYSON YOUNGER line has been advertised recently in the New York Times and shown at major shows in the New York Coliseum, the Los Angeles Convention Center and the Dallas Apparel Mart, Yancey said.

The Apparel Mart "has about everybody," Yancey said. Some well-known names are Gloria Vanderbilt, Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin and Oscar De La Renta.

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Highlights on ice

Staff photo by John Bock

Frosted shorelines, like this one at Tuttle Creek, may remain icy a few weeks longer with temperatures predicted to drop below freezing again Monday.

Alabama city seeks \$500 million from company for DDT pollution

TRIANA, Ala. (AP) — Nearly half the population of this little town has filed a federal court suit seeking \$500 million from a chemical company for polluting nearby streams with the pesticide DDT.

The suit was filed in behalf of 500 residents against the Olin Corp. Friday because of the contamination of Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek with the pesticide.

Federal studies have shown the residents of Triana, near Huntsville, have abnormally high levels of DDT in their blood, probably because of eating fish from the two

tributaries of the Tennessee River.

DDT once was used to combat boll weevils in the vast cotton fields in the region.

Olin, based in Stamford, Conn., manufactured DDT for some 30 years at a site on the Redstone Arsenal Army Reservation near Huntsville. The plant was closed in the early 1970s.

Olin officials could not be reached immediately for comment on the suit.

The class action suit, the second \$500 million suit against the firm, was filed in federal court at Huntsville.

Shah's surgery deferred

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi returned Sunday to his home-in-exile on the resort island of Contadora after his doctors announced they would delay removal of his inflamed spleen until his condition is "optimal."

Mark Morse, a spokesman for the former Iranian monarch, confirmed reports that the shah and his wife had flown back to

Contadora, where they have lived since coming to Panama Dec. 15. The island is 35 miles southeast of Panama City.

Morse denied a Panamanian doctor's statement that the shah's hospitalization had been a "false alarm" involving pneumonia. He said the shah had been admitted to Paitilla hospital on the outskirts of Panama City for an examination of his spleen.

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France makes effort to win Mideast favor

PARIS (AP) — A cartoon in a leading French newspaper showed President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing asking an Arab gas station attendant the price of a full tank. "A Palestinian state," the attendant replied.

This simplistic view of Giscard d'Estaing's recent tour of the Persian Gulf countries, Jordan and Saudi Arabia held much truth. It gave a public impetus to a developing new formal West European position on the Middle East conflict.

For the first time, the French president went on record as saying the Palestine Liberation Organization must be involved fully in negotiations for an overall settlement, and that the Palestinian people must have the right to self-determination—in other words, an independent state.

France, entirely dependent on foreign oil, imports 14 percent of its needs from the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

Giscard d'Estaing got a guarantee from the Emirates to make up any shortfall from other sources. And Kuwait, where he made the first statement on the Palestinians, agreed to let Total and Elf Aquitaine, the two French state-controlled oil firms, buy crude directly instead of through the "majors" such as British Petroleum and Exxon.

Although the amount has yet to be fixed, it is a major achievement at a time when the Persian Gulf producers are planning production cuts. Direct buyers evidently will get priority treatment.

The tour also produced a series of important industrial agreements with the Gulf states. Typical were accords for French aid to modernize Bahrain's electricity system, for solar research and agricultural development in the Emirates.

Such joint projects are seen here as another way of guaranteeing oil deliveries.

With the recycling of petrodollars an increasing problem again, Giscard d'Estaing also found the Arab leaders, notably in Kuwait, receptive to funding joint industrial projects with France in other nations.

Israel's reaction to the political moves was a strong formal protest to Paris while its spokesmen castigated France.

But with an apparent deadlock in the talks among Egypt, Israel and the United States on Palestinian autonomy, as a May 26 deadline approaches, it seemed to many observers here and elsewhere that a new diplomatic initiative would be necessary.

Aspin asks CIA for reports of programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA would be forced to tell Congress before launching undercover operations — even those limited to simply gathering information — under legislation proposed Sunday by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

Bills already pending would require prior notice for "covert operations" — those aimed at actually interfering in occurrences in other nations.

But Aspin said his bill, which he planned to introduce Monday, would also cover "major intelligence-collection actions since they can pose serious political problems if exposed as, for example, in the case of the U-2 spy plane flights over Russia."

Aspin unveiled his bill one day before the House Intelligence Committee was scheduled to hear from CIA Director Stansfield Turner on other proposals aimed at freeing U.S. spy agencies from various restraints.

THE PROPOSED charter and numerous other bills also aim to meet specific CIA requests: ordering criminal penalties for people who identify secret agents, cutting down the number of congressional committees to which the agency reports, and freeing it from many of the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act.

The bill includes provisions that would:

—Protect secret agents' names by penalizing current or former CIA employees who intentionally divulge those names or techniques for determining the names.

—Flatly prohibit the use of news reporters, clergy or educators as spies, compared to the proposed charter's looser encouragement of the CIA not to do so.

—Give the CIA limited exemption from the FOI Act, but not as much as other bills.

Giscard d'Estaing's statements found ready response in several West European capitals, and strong reports circulated that it would be the Common Market under France's impetus that would launch a new drive.

French officials found another positive political development on the visit. They said the Arab leaders welcomed Giscard d'Estaing's view that "another road" must be found between the two superpowers for the smaller states to settle their problems without massive interference.

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Kansas State University Open House
Rendezvous at KSU



k-state union
special events

Texas training waters give rowers experience

By KATHERUSNAK
Collegian Reporter

While some K-State students spent their spring break skiing in Colorado or sunbathing in Florida, some spent it rowing in Austin, Texas.

Most of the members of the K-State Rowing Association, previously called the K-State Crew, trained in Austin because their normal practice area at Tuttle Creek has been frozen.

Sports

According to Dave George, fifth-year architecture student and second-year member of the association, the students think the six days of rowing will help create team spirit and get everyone accustomed to "actual rowing."

The team camped and cooked their own meals during its stay in Texas. Because of adverse weather conditions in the Midwest, the K-State rowers weren't alone as Austin served as training grounds for Wichita State University and the University of Nebraska.

WOMEN ROWERS have had organized workouts since January while the men had been working out on their own prior to the Austin trip.

The women's schedule consisted of running distances and stairs five days a week and three days a week they lifted weights.

When the weather permits, members practice on the water at Tuttle Creek about 90 minutes a day, six days a week. In previous years they have been out at Tuttle Creek at 5:30 a.m. However, most rowing practice now is done in the afternoon or early evening.

Practices vary slightly the week before a regatta, a rowing meet. Monday through Wednesday the team has concentrated practices. Thursday is left for practicing on timing. On Friday team members relax and prepare for a regatta which usually is on a Saturday.

"What is important in rowing is 50 percent technique and 50 percent power," Ron Kelpe, senior in biochemistry and men's varsity captain said. "Everybody has to concentrate and know what they are doing every stroke, because every stroke is important."

This is Kelpe's fourth year of rowing at K-State. He studied last year in Germany and participated in rowing there.

He competed in four races in Germany, one of which he said was a "most memorable marathon race." The 25-mile race on the Rhine River, which lasted about two hours, was different than what Kelpe was used to here.

In the U.S. and Canada, the distances in rowing events are arranged by a regatta committee. They usually range from about half a mile up to four miles.

Kelpe said K-State participated in regattas which are usually two kilometers

(1½ miles) long and last approximately seven minutes.

"Another difference is that the oarsmen take a different attitude toward rowing. For them, rowing is important for conditioning as well as the beer drinking before, during and after the races," Kelpe said. "Rowing is more for recreation and not quite so much emphasis is placed on competition."

ACCORDING TO THE Wall Street Journal, rowing, both for competition and for pleasure, has attracted an estimated 500,000 male and female rowers nationwide.

This year the K-State team has 25 women and 30 men. With the nationwide physical fitness craze, many people are starting to row for health and fitness.

"A lot of girls came out for crew just to get in shape," Kristy Fruits, senior in physical education and the women's coach, said. "They really didn't know much about crew."

Fruits said she "likes to see people get in shape and be happy about it."

"I want crew to make them feel worthwhile. Crew is tough, but you can gain a better self-concept from it," she said.

Cliff Elliott, senior in mathematics and the men's coach, said rowing is a different sport than most people are used to.

"It is purely a team sport. Other sports allow for individuals to excel, but in rowing, if anyone isn't up to the race it is really noticeable."

"In other sports you can take a time out to catch your breath, but you can't when you are rowing," Elliott said. "It is much more personally rewarding than getting applause from the crowd."

KELPE DESCRIBED THE sport as one which "you participate in it for yourself and not for other people."

The rowing practiced at K-State is a far cry from propelling rowboats around. The lightweight "shells" are made of a special plywood skin or thin glass fiber less than one-eighth of an inch thick.

Boats are divided into two categories,

"sculls" and "sweeps."

In a scull each rower has two oars, each 9½ feet long which weigh 3½ pounds. Sculls can be singles, doubles, quads or octopeds.

In a sweep, each rower has only one 12-foot oar which weighs about five pounds. Sweeps come in pairs, fours and eights.

In both kinds of boats, rowers move forward and back on seats attached to a track about 27 inches long. The moving seat allows rowers to give longer and more powerful pulls on the oars.

EVEN THE LANGUAGE of rowing is specialized. For instance, a major disaster is called "catching a crab." It means an oar is jammed in the water.

Competitive rowing was introduced in this country at the Ivy League Universities. The first U.S. intercollegiate rowing event was a race between the crews of Harvard and Yale in 1852.

Rowing was introduced at K-State in 1963

(See ROWERS, p. 16)



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Parrette third in Detroit**Men take second at Texas meet**

K-State triple jumper Vince Parrette placed third in the NCAA National Indoor Meet in Detroit, Mich., Friday with a jump of 53-1, and the K-State team took second Saturday in a triangular meet in Texas.

Parrette was the favorite going into the event with this year's collegiate best of 55-10½. Sanya Owolabi from KU won the event.

Ray Bradley competed in the shot put but didn't place in the top six.

KU finished fourth in the meet and picked up another gold medal from Mick Ricks in the 600. The University of Texas-El Paso won the meet with 76 points.

While Parrette and Bradley were in the cold north, the rest of the team was in sunny Texas finishing second in their first outdoor meet of the season.

Texas won the meet with 80 points followed by the Wildcats with 51 and North Texas State with 47.

"For a first outdoor meet we did pretty well," distance coach Jerome Howe said. Texas already had competed in four outdoor meets.

Jim Leek won the high jump with a personal best of 7-0 and Kevin Sloan won the long jump with a jump of 23-10 and a windy

triple jump with a 47-7 jump.

Joe Bramlage placed second in the javelin with a throw of 250-7. Mark Perbeck threw 232-0 in that event.

The mile relay team of Darryl Bonds, Dennis Grace, Earl Jones and Greg Passamore was second with a time of 3:17.5. In that relay Bonds ran a 48.2 split and Jones ran a 47.4 split. Earlier in the meet Jones placed third in the 440 covering the distance in 48.4 seconds.

Brian Howie placed second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.76 clocking and Tim Davis placed second in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:50.76.

Men's tennis record 1-5 after completing road trip

The K-State men's tennis team came home from a spring break road trip with a 1-5 record losing to Tulsa, Oral Roberts, East Texas State and Cooke County College, and defeating Southeastern Oklahoma.

Coach Steve Snodgrass said he wasn't that disappointed with the performance.

"I told the kids that it's important to get this valuable experience early because it will carry on into April when we get into conference play," Snodgrass said. "Actually we played pretty good tennis. North Texas State is one of the top teams in this area down here."

The Wildcats opened the road trip March 9 by losing to Tulsa, 8-1, and Oral Roberts, 6-3.

Gary Titus was K-State's lone winner against Tulsa, winning the No. 2 singles, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Against Oral Roberts, Steve Webb won the No. 5 singles, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. Greg Last and Gary Hassenflu won the No. 2 doubles and the No. 3 doubles team of Matt Westfall and Mike Goss won by default.

The 'Cats moved on to Durant, Okla., March 10 and picked up their only win of the trip, a 6-3 victory over Southeastern Oklahoma. Jeff Henderson won the No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-2. Hassenflu won the No. 4 singles, 6-3, 6-3. Webb won the No. 5 singles, 6-0, 6-3.

K-State swept the doubles competition. Titus and Henderson won the No. 1 doubles. Last and Hassenflu took the No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-3. Webb and Westfall won the No. 3 doubles.

In Commerce, Texas, March 11, the 'Cats lost to East Texas State, 7-2. Webb won the No. 5 singles and Westfall won the No. 6 singles. It was Westfall's first competitive singles match since he recovered from two broken legs and the loss of a kneecap as a result of an automobile accident in October 1978.

The 'Cats finished their road trip in Denton, Texas, March 11, by losing to Cooke County College, 9-0, and to North Texas State, 9-0.

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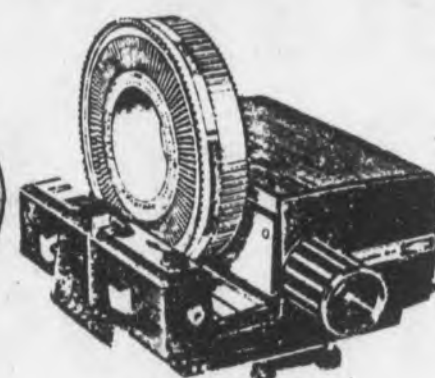
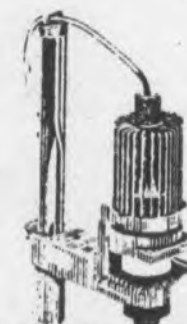
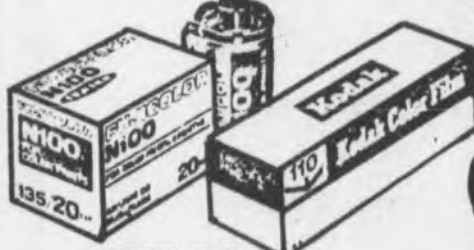
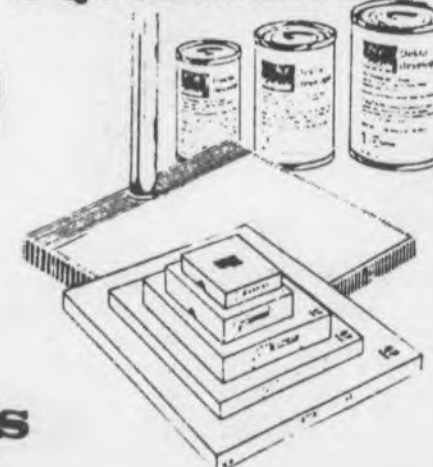
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Tennessee ruins 'Cats national playoff hopes

The Tennessee Volunteers, the No. 2 team in the country, put an end to any hopes the 14th-ranked K-State women's basketball team had of a national title when they beat the Wildcats 84-64 Saturday in the second round of the AIAW national tournament.

The 'Cats were as close as six points, 34-28, at halftime but the Volunteers used their height advantage to gain control of the boards and the game in the second half.

"We played a very fine first half," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "Our biggest problem was only getting one shot on offense. They killed us on the boards."

"The first half we controlled the tempo. In the second half they completely shut off our inside game. You can't depend on one shot, Hickey said."

"They came out red hot," Tennessee coach Pat Head said. "After we picked up the tempo in the second half we did a good job of playing our game. I feel we can outlast anyone we play. It's gotta be push, push, push all the time."

THE 'CATS were led in the scoring department by Kim Price with 18 points and 16 from LeAnn Wilcox. Eileen Feeney and Tammie Romstad followed with 12 each. Romstad led the team in rebounds, horsing down 11.

Feeney, a senior from East Hanover, N.J., finished her career at K-State as the all-time leading scorer with 1,676 points.

The Volunteers were led by 6-0 forward Jill Rankin, who hit 14 of 17 shots from the field for 28 points.

Tennessee outrebounded the 'Cats, 47-27 and shot 58 percent from the field compared to the K-State's 47 percent.

The 'Cats end their season with a 29-6 record. Tennessee's record now is 31-4, and the Volunteers will host a quarterfinal opponent Tuesday.

K-STATE'S TOURNAMENT plans were in jeopardy when the 'Cats finished second in the Region VI tournament, losing March 8 to Kansas in the finals, 89-80. The loss marked the second year in row that Kansas has defeated the 'Cats in the finals of the regional tournament.

The win qualified 12th-ranked Kansas for the AIAW tourney and the 'Hawks went on to

defeat 11th-ranked Cheney State in first-round play before losing in the second round to fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech.

The AIAW gave the 'Cats an at-large bid and they defeated Boston University in Boston, 72-68, in the first round of the national tournament.

The 'Cats had a nine-point lead in that contest early in the first half but Boston retaliated with nine unanswered points and tied it up and went on to take a 38-36 lead at halftime.

But the 'Cats regained control of the game midway through the second half, outscoring the Terriers 11-2. K-State took the lead for good on two free throws by Gayla Williams with 7:17 left in the game.

The 'Cats held a three-point lead, 71-68, with 20 seconds left but Wilcox hit a free throw with four seconds left to put the game away. Price led the team in scoring with 18 points.

"In the first half we lost our intensity," Hickey said. "In the second half the kids knew what they had to do and our experience paid off. We had four kids on the floor who have been to the nationals twice."

Louisville advances to NCAA final four

HOUSTON (AP) — All-American guard Darrell Griffith, who missed half the game with foul trouble, ignited a second-half surge Sunday that carried Louisville to a 86-66 victory over Louisiana State in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Louisville will be making its third appearance in the NCAA final four next week in Indianapolis and will play Iowa in a semifinal game. UCLA will play Purdue in the other semifinal game.

Louisville put an end to any hopes K-State had of advancing in NCAA play March 8 in a semifinal regional game in Lincoln, Neb. A last-second desperation shot in overtime by reserve guard Tony Branch spoiled a brilliant Wildcat performance and gave the Cardinals a 71-69 win.

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Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office until MARCH 31.



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'Cats record 7-6 after road trip

K-State beat Missouri Southern, 10-9, in a Sunday afternoon game in Joplin, Mo., and with the victory brought its spring season record to 7-6 in play over spring break.

The 'Cats split with Baker and swept doubleheaders from Bellevue College and Bethany before heading on a road trip for games with Oral Roberts, the fourth-ranked team in the nation, Arkansas and Missouri Southern.

The 'Cats opened their spring season at

Rowers...

(Continued from p. 13)

but the women's team wasn't formed until 1975.

K-State was the Big 8 champion in 1977 and 1978 and has participated successfully in national competition.

K-State boasts the oldest rowing program in the Midwest, and has helped other schools such as Washburn, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas get involved in rowing. Other rowing programs in the Midwest now include the University of Nebraska, Creighton University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Iowa.

THE K-STATE CREW supports itself because funding from the athletic department was cut in 1975.

Membership dues, fund raising events and donations from alumni rowers and other interested people pay for expenses.

In rowing there is more than merely winning medals or trophies. "Betting shirts" makes it possible for the winners of a race to claim the losing team's shirts.

In order for this to happen, the coxswains of each boat asks the rowers if they want to bet shirts. A coxswain is the ninth man in a eight-man boat or the fifth in a four-man boat who steers, gives commands and keeps the rowers informed of the progress of other boats.

If the teams agree then the winners will get the shirts from the losing teams. The exchange is between the people who sit in corresponding seats.

"Sometimes you literally get the smelly shirts off of their backs," Kelpie said. "But usually each team has a box of clean betting shirts."

"Pride is involved in being able to wear the other team's shirts," he said.

Women netters win one, lose two

The K-State women's tennis team will return to action Friday in a match against William Woods College at the Washburn Complex.

The Wildcats won one match and lost two over spring break.

In match play March 7, the 'Cats lost to Oklahoma State, 9-0, and defeated Central State, 8-1.

K-State lost to Tulsa, 8-1, March 8 in Tulsa.

Myers Field March 8 against Baker. Larry Spreser got the 10-8 win in the first game after replacing Tom Harvey in the fourth inning.

Jeff Sherrer, who played first base, led the 'Cats at the plate with four hits in five at bats and one RBI. Sherrer had a home run in the second game.

The 'Cats lost the second game, 4-1. Doug Able took the loss.

Against Bellevue College, March 9, Sherrer had another good day at the plate in the first game of the doubleheader where the 'Cats won easily, 19-1. He hit a grand slam in the bottom of the first inning and had five RBIs on the afternoon. Dan Linden, junior third baseman, had six RBIs on four hits.

Mike Wright got the win in the first game. The 'Cats won the second game, 3-1, with Mike O'Malley getting the win.

K-State picked up two wins from Bethany College March 10.

Duane Harms gave up a single to the second hitter he faced in the second game and then pitched no-hit baseball to win, 10-0, in six innings.

The 'Cats took to the road March 13 with a 5-1 record and lost twice to Oral Roberts in Tulsa, 7-2, and 8-4.

Traveling on to Fayetteville, Ark., for games against the Arkansas Razorbacks, K-State lost, 8-4, and 8-0 to a team which finished second in the NCAA in 1979.

The 'Cats led 4-0 in the first game until the bottom of the fifth inning. Pitcher Mike O'Malley had a no-hitter going but two walks and an error allowed Arkansas to score three runs on a bases-loaded triple. Spreser took the loss in relief.

The Razorbacks moved their season record to 18-11.

The 'Cats' fifth loss in a row came Saturday to Missouri Southern. The 'Cats dropped the first game 13-10.

Glynn Perry drew his first starting assignment of the season in the second game and the 'Cats won 17-7 in five innings.

Rob Holder was six for eight on the afternoon with seven RBIs, two doubles and a grand slam.

The 'Cats will play Northwest Missouri State at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Myers Field.



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Afghan civilians flee from Soviet atrocities

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 40,000 Afghans have been killed and 300,000 forced to flee their homes because of "Soviet bombing and other atrocities," a rebel group charged Sunday.

The claims by the Harkata Inqilabi Islami (Movement for Islamic Revolution) could not be independently confirmed, and the numbers appeared exaggerated even though refugees who fled into Pakistan from eastern Afghanistan have told of Soviet troops inflicting great destruction. Some earlier rebel claims of casualties have far exceeded Western intelligence reports.

In a statement issued at Peshawar, near the border with Afghanistan, the rebels said, "As a result of Soviet bombing and other atrocities, 300,000 Afghan citizens had to leave their houses while 40,000 including women and children were killed."

A similar rebel claim reported by China's official news agency, Xinhua, said, "The Russians had not only destroyed cities, villages and massacred children, women and the old people by employing the most deadly weapons, but also had used poisonous gases and bacterial materials to eliminate the Moslems."

THE MOSLEM REBELS also claimed to have killed nearly 250 Soviet troops and to have captured Soviet weapons and shot down Soviet jets in fighting in the southeastern, southwestern and eastern portions of Afghanistan. Those claims, like the others, could not be authenticated.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, quoted an Afghan government official as saying, "security forces are fully in control of the situation" in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and that the curfew there was being shortened.

"In connection with the further normalization of the situation in the capital, the ministry of the interior has decided to reduce the curfew from 10 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.," Tass said.

Authorities imposed a round-the-clock curfew after anti-Soviet rioting in Kabul on Feb. 22. A few days later, the curfew was made dusk to dawn, and on March 6 it was made 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Soviet troops, now believed to number approximately 80,000, were sent into Afghanistan in December to back a government coup and remained to help the Afghan army fight Moslem rebels.

Tass also reported the Afghan government's demand that the United States hand over files detailing former Afghan President Hafizullah Amin's alleged involvement with the CIA. Amin, who had been supported by the Soviets, was killed during the military intervention in Afghanistan last December.

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60%

(R) PAUL HESS (Ottawa)
(D) FRANK D. GAINS (Augusta)
(R) JOSEPH C. HARDER (Moundridge)
(D) BILLY Q. McCRAY (Wichita)
(R) ROBERT V. TALKINGTON (K.C.)

100%

(D) ARNOLD BERMAN (Law.)
(R) ROSS O. DOYEN (Concor.)
(R) NORMAN E. GAAR (Westwood)

NO SHOW

(D) JACK STEINEGER (K.C.)
(D) JOE WARREN (Maple City)

★ Chairman Winton Winter's Vote Not Needed For Tie Breaker

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Please send personal postcards or letters to these key senators to express the importance of increasing the GTA fee waiver to 100%. THE GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL has been involved with this since 1975 & NOW has the support of the GOVERNOR and the House Ways & Means Committee. DON'T let a few senators stop our progress! Let us get the complete GTA fee waiver now & help the GRA's next year. INITIATE A LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN TODAY.

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State Capitol
Topeka, Kansas 66612

Questions? Contact the GSC office (532-6541), Mike Arambel (532-5654), or Michael S. Mullen (532-5958) for further information.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

LAST TWIRL AT K-STATE... Darrell Conerly, seen here in a file photo, performed at many football games and basketball games while at K-

State. Conerly, who plans to leave K-State, will compete this summer and then continue his education in Los Angeles.

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

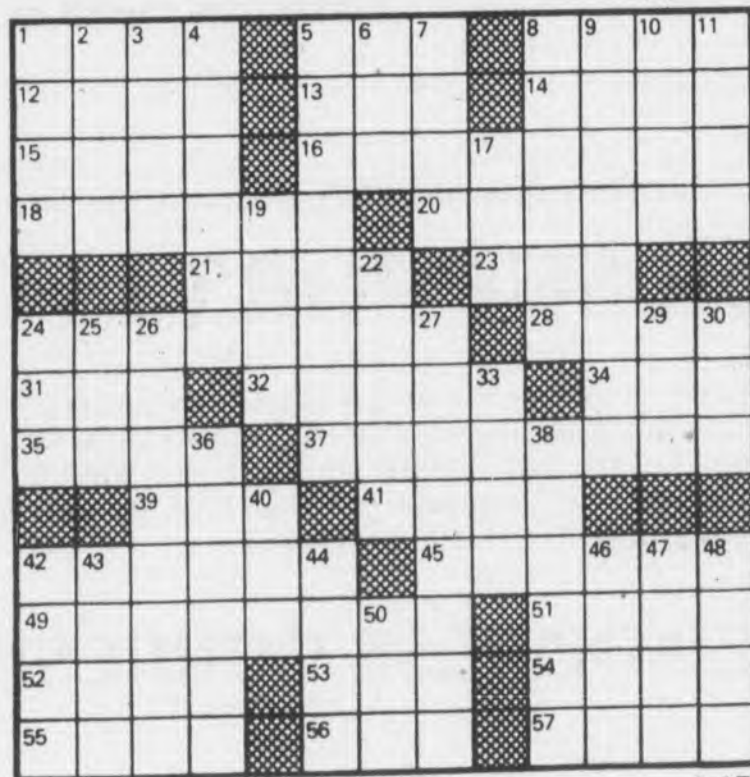
PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Laundry need | 3 City of Manasseh | 17 Article |
| 1 Part of UAR | 49 European country | 4 An igneous rock | 19 Fencer's cry |
| 5 Machine part | 51 Ibsen heroine | 5 Useful on shipboard | 22 Took the part of |
| 8 Glut | 52 Soviet city | 6 GI's address | 24 Common value |
| 12 Spanish lady | 53 Turku | 7 Refuse of grapes | 25 Be in debt |
| 13 Brazilian tree | 54 Love god | 8 Eastern obeisance | 26 Melted down |
| 14 Retired for the night | 55 Florida county | 9 Slaughter-house | 27 Order for ship's speed |
| 15 Sweetsop | 56 Novel | 30 Abstract being | 29 Fate |
| 16 Oregon city | 57 Irish clan | 33 Petty row | 30 Abstract being |
| 18 Bog | DOWN | 36 A reptile | 38 Brazilian Caribans |
| 20 Talkative | 1 Furniture designer | 40 Old French coin | 42 Footless |
| 21 Latvian coins | 2 Newspaper section | 43 Italian guessing game | 44 Former governor of Alaska |
| 23 Devour | Avg. solution time: 27 min. | 46 City of seven hills | 47 Riding whip |
| 24 Egyptian seaport | | 48 Male deer | 50 Honest one |
| 28 Jetty | | | |
| 31 Solemn wonder | | | |
| 32 Mountain chain | | | |
| 34 Electrified particle | | | |
| 35 Monthly obligation | | | |
| 37 Marseilles and Genoa | | | |
| 39 Owing | | | |
| 41 June 6, 1944 | | | |
| 42 To punish | | | |



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Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals U

Twirler leaves fans with magic moments

By MIKE JOHNSTON
Collegian Reporter

His first performance was at the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game in 1977. His last home performance was at the K-State-Missouri game Feb. 23, 1980. In May, he leaves K-State.

For the last three years Darrell Conerly has thrilled fans on the basketball court and football field, not with jump shots or touchdowns but with high tosses and behind-the-back baton catches.

Though he is leaving K-State, he will continue to twirl.

"I'm going to twirl. I'm always going to be twirling. You think I'll stop at 30 or 40? I might slow down when I'm 80," Conerly said.

At age six Conerly developed an interest in twirling, but since he couldn't afford lessons, he watched twirlers in parades on television to learn how to twirl.

"I watched the Rose Parade, the Cotton Parade and all the rest to learn. I saw the twirlers do stuff and I practiced until I figured it out," Conerly said.

WHEN HE WAS 14, Conerly bought his first baton. Until that time he had practiced with sticks.

Coming to the University in 1976 from his Mississippi hometown, Conerly started twirling at basketball games during the 1976-77 season. He still remembers that first performance with a smile.

"Boy, was I nervous! I didn't eat all day. I really felt clumsy and made so many mistakes," he said.

Mistakes made during that first performance didn't keep Conerly from becoming the feature twirler during the 1978 and 1979 football seasons. He also continued to twirl at halftime at basketball games.

When not on the football field or basketball court, Conerly worked on a degree in journalism. He graduated with his B.S. in May 1979.

CONERLY HAS ALSO been active in the Ebony Dance Troupe, which helps keep him in shape for his twirling. In August 1978, he entered his first twirling contest—the National and International Show Twirling Championship sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association. Competing against both men and women internationally, Conerly took first place as the new world champion. A year later, in 1979, he competed again and retained his title.

Now too old to compete in the contest, Conerly has joined the United States Twirling Association, which is part of the World Baton Twirling Federation. His summer goal for 1980 is to compete in the world championship sponsored by the federation. Teams from around the world will be present at that competition.

(See TWIRLER, p. 19)

Twirler...

(Continued from p. 18)

To make the U.S. team of three men and three women, Conerly must win at a regional meet in June in Colorado and then win at nationals in Wisconsin during July.

The world championship will be in Seattle Aug. 10 and 11.

UNLESS HE MAKES the U.S. team, Conerly is on his own financially.

"It's going to take a lot of work and training. I'm really getting concerned because it's going to be tough. I have a dance coach and a twirling coach to help me train," Conerly said.

"If I do good I could probably get on one of the U.S. coaching teams that travel the United States and Europe doing workshops, but I don't think I'm ready for that," Conerly said.

"I'm a showman, not a competition twirler. I just like to make people happy especially kids. I would have an awful tough time taking money to teach kids to twirl," he said.

Danger no obstacle to Alaskan mushers on 1,150-mile trek

NOME, Alaska (AP) — When musher Joe May and his dogs casually crossed the finish line at the end of the 1,150-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race, they had cut more than seven hours off the old record in the murderous run from Anchorage to Nome.

But the 44-year-old retired former merchant marine officer from Trapper Creek, Alaska, commented, "I'm not a winner. I'm a survivor."

Earlier in the race, he had said, "This is not the Iditarod; it's the incredible journey."

Veteran mushers said trail conditions were the worst in the history of the race.

Twenty-two of the 62 mushers who started the race two weeks ago found the journey too tough and dropped out. Another was disqualified for cruelty to his dogs.

BUT THE CROWDS lining Front Street near the finish line Saturday night were impressed with the casual way the victors sauntered into Nome.

With 10 of his 15 dogs which started the race on March 1 still in harness, May made the run in 14 days, 7 hours, 11 minutes and 51 seconds. That was more than seven hours better than the old record set by Emmitt Peters of Ruby in 1975.

Finishing second was Herbie Nayokpuk, an Eskimo carver known as the "Shishmaref Cannonball" who had led most of the race. Ernie Baumgartner of McGrath was still on the trail and expected to nail down third place.

The race is named after the Iditarod Trail, an old gold rush and mail route to Nome that winds through the Alaska range, through the valleys of the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers and along the Bering Sea.

MAY, WHO pocketed \$14,500 for his win, said this was his last Iditarod.

"Why do it again?" he asked. He finished fifth last year and 11th in 1976.

May gave the credit to his dogs.

"My dogs look like they haven't been used," he said. "I'm proud of my dogs."

Joe Redington of Knik, Alaska, who founded the Iditarod in 1973, also gave the credit to May's dogs, which are one-quarter Irish Setter.

Redington described them as "happy dogs," not sensitive to trail conditions.

Redington, a 63-year-old veteran who drove a dog team to the top of Mount McKinley and survived a wilderness plane crash earlier this year, was among those forced to drop out of the race.

This fall Conerly plans to enroll at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles for graduate study in public and international relations.

After four years at K-State, Conerly has mixed emotions about leaving. He described his time here as "a new start on life, a rebirth, a place and chance to grow."

"Wherever I go I'll tell people about the wonderful friends I have at K-State. The fans have magic. Their support, their loyalty is great. I want, I hope I have left the people here something to remember me by," Conerly said.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedge 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty. Professional consultation and free set-up service. Call Larry 776-0537. (96-116)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

ONE PAIR JVC SK-700 speakers, six months old. Call 776-1143. (112-116)

LARGE QUANTITY industrial tableware. Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, \$80 males, \$80 females. Call 776-4974 after 6:30 p.m. (114-118)

Lucille's West Loop—West Side

10 HOUR SALE

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday Only

20% OFF

New Spring Merchandise

All Weather Coats, Long Dresses (Proms & Weddings)
6 groups Coordinated Sportswear,
All new shorts & tops,
rompers, swimsuits, canvas Bags

Don't miss it—beautiful
Hi Quality—Hi Fashion Clothing
Master Charge—Visa—Lay Away

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirtd, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

HANG GLIDER, Moose Thermal Shark, three years old. Very good condition. Includes easy access sail cover and harness. 539-8140. (116-120)

CASSETTE TAPES Copies 1 to 1,000. Fast, inexpensive, mirror perfect. Details write Rossmann, P.O. Box 6523, St. Louis, Mo. 63125. (116-120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEED SPACE for the summer? Available now, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (107-116)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st with one year's lease: Four bedroom, \$340; two bedroom, \$225; three bedroom, \$320. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (112-116)

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$165/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-bedroom home, family-room, two baths, air-conditioned, carpeted. Perfect for family or students, \$395. Available May 15th. Other quality homes/apartments available summer/fall. 539-6202. (112-116)

NEWLY DECORATED, with new carpet, two bedroom with appliances and laundry facilities. Available immediately, pets considered, \$162.50 per month. Call 537-1220 or 537-1210. (115-120)

HALF RENT SPECIAL Wildcat Creek Apts. Is Now Offering ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place
CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

NOW LEASING for next school year. One year lease, August 1980-August 1981. Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all utilities paid. One bedroom-\$160/monthly, two bedroom-\$200 and \$225/monthly. Call 776-6010 or 539-7994, Monday thru Thursday from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (116-118)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment in Aggieville. Available for fall and summer sublease, \$280 to \$320. 539-2158 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (116-117)

TIRED OF living in a crowded, soul-less box? Try this apartment in a house with personality! Furnished, three-bedroom, air-conditioning, protected off-street parking, laundry facilities, redecorated, all utilities paid. Housing department approved. Call 539-8486 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

HOUSE—1507 Denison—available soon, up to eight people, as a group. Call 539-5059 evenings. (116-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer, Fall/Spring optional. Three bedroom duplex on Stagg Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

ONE OR two females to share apartment fall '80, spring '81. Call 532-5167. (113-117)

ONE FUN-loving female roommate for spacious two bedroom trailer located near Blue Hills. \$90/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9690. (115-117)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—two bedroom apartment, furnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Air-conditioned, water paid. Call 776-3176. (111-116)

TWO-BEDROOM trailer, \$125/month. Low gas, electricity. Available now. Call Steve, 537-8510. (113-117)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

WILDCAT INN IV—Across from Ahearn. Furnished, one bedroom, air-conditioned. \$135 (June-July). Call 539-8915. (114-118)

SUMMER—WILDCAT across from Ahearn—Furnished, air-conditioned. Two balconies, \$135 per month. Call 776-3524. (114-118)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer: Large furnished basement apartment. No pets or children, \$95. Bills paid except electricity. Call Elaine Bender, 303 Moore, 539-8211 after 2:00 p.m. (116-120)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

POSITION OPEN, residential facility for developmentally disabled adults is seeking the full time services of a residential manager. Degree in human services area is required. Resume should be forwarded to MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

POSITION OPEN—small community facility serving the developmentally disabled—is seeking the full time services of a licensed social worker. Resume should be forwarded to: MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

EDUCATIONAL TUTOR for a boys home. Must be certifiable. \$125/Month. Must be available Monday thru Friday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 539-9389 or 537-8612. (115-117)

PERSON WANTED to do yard work and other odd jobs. See manager, University Garden Apartments, 910 1/2 Garden Way, 537-0525. (116-118)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes; working knowledge of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be \$3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (116)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for comfort research, \$10 per three hour session. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (116-120)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full time opening for Respiratory Therapy Technician, experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas 913-238-4131. (116-120)

"BIOLOGY MAJOR to teach elementary children first week of summer. Montessori Plus School, Topeka, KS., 233-5185 or 862-1362." (116-120)

HELP NEEDED during lunch periods and Friday dinners for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Kitchens. See Mary at Van Zile Kitchen or call her 532-6485. (116-120)

BIKE MECHANIC, experienced. Back packing experience desirable. 20-25 hours per week. Call 539-5639, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (116-120)

STUDENTS, FULL or part-time. Apply in person, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade, 100 Blumont. (116-119)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (108-117)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (114-120)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 776-3568 evenings. (115-119)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

STETSON HATS, cowboy boots, new & used saddles, tack of all kinds. Best prices around. Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct, Manhattan. (113-117)

MANHATTAN CAMERA is having a big sale. Refer to our ad on page 14. (116)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

"BECOME A Montessori teacher! Summer classes begin June 2. Call or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. 66604, 233-5185, 862-1352, or 776-0461." (116-120)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94f)

RIDE TO Wichita. Leave Saturday morning April or May. Will help pay gas. Call 539-3254 5:30-8:00 p.m. (115-119)

FOUND

KODAK FILM, in Union Stateroom. Call Susie, 532-8875. (114-118)

PUPPY. IF you've lost a dog, call and identify this one. Call 537-9094, keep trying. (115-117)

FOUND IN Lincoln Saturday, March 5th, a camera. Call 913-427-2211 between 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. identify. (116-120)

PERSONAL

I'VE HEARD many men forget their anniversaries. Will you? It's 3-17, 3:17 p.m. (116)

SQUAT (ALIAS Bean): Country swing, Christmas shaving cream, arm-wrestling on the floor; an L.D. call and J.V. ball, (well, as a brother you always score!) Love, Bubbles. (116)

GAY LYNN: Drinking rounds, disco downs and days at S.M. West, J.D.'s salads and Commodores ballads, as a friend, you're still my best! Love, Kim. (116)

L. WAGNER: Here's your personal, so be ragged no more! Can't wait to toddle down your aisle, but I'm going to miss your drunken smile! Love, Ugh. (116)

PAIGE—WE are going to miss you. You were the neatest R.R. Remember we always want to hear "Reporting" from you. Hope you relaxed over spring break. Love ya, Suzanne & Laura. (116)

FEZZICK! WELCOME back to the thieves quarter, you big dumb blond! Where is Vizzini-Pazza? Yours, Inigo. (116)

BRENT: HOW many meters is it from Syracuse to Manhattan? (116)

OZ AND Wa-Ha-Lek: How tan are you? Come see me now. Bonnie Beagle. (116)

G2—WELCOME back. Are you all rested and ready and rarin' to go back to classes (or Aggieville)? We've lots of time to make up. Dizzy. (116)

CHARMIN, I am back and still feel the same about you. How about you? Baby Cheeks. (116)

All I can do



is ask.

THE END OF CRAMMING



Would you like to:

- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

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It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

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will open your eyes.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Monday and Tuesday

5:30 or 8:00 p.m.

Ramada Inn

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Stocks falling; critics rising

Carter's budget has rough debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's revised budget got a rough reception at its Monday debut in Congress while Carter told city officials stern measures are essential in the nation's "first real belt-tightening since World War II."

The new Carter program was received with disappointment in financial markets Monday. The Dow Jones closing average of 30 industrial stocks fell 23.04 points and closed at 788.65, the sharpest one-day drop of the year.

Analysts said investors apparently feared the Carter program would hasten an economic recession.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, took advantage of an appearance by Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, to criticize the Carter program.

"It is weaker than I had hoped or expected," Proxmire said.

He also said it was "unforgivable and wrong" for Carter to delay details of his budget cuts until after the New York primary election later this month.

"Nobody's waiting for anything," White House press secretary Jody Powell said of Proxmire's contention that budget-cutting details were being withheld intentionally. "That allegation just won't hold water with anyone who is familiar with the budget process."

AS FOR the schedule of Democratic primaries, Powell said, "You've got big states coming up every week."

Kahn, who defended Carter's revised budget proposal before the Banking Committee, said he was not privy to political decisions in the White House. However, he said he accepted the contention by other officials that a detailed proposal would not be ready before the end of the month.

Proxmire said despite the attention given the \$13 billion in cuts from Carter's original version of the 1981 federal budget, the reductions announced Friday will have little significance in the national fight against inflation.

Carter said Friday he would balance the fiscal 1981 budget as part of an intensified struggle against inflation. An annual inflation rate of 18 percent was reported in January. The inflation rate exceeded 13 percent in 1979.

ON MONDAY, the president met officials of the National League of Cities to defend his budget-cutting plan, saying "nothing short of stern measures" will stop the nation's headlong rush into worsened inflation.

"There is no sugar-coating this pill," Carter said of his budget plan, adding that municipal officials can expect "less federal aid for cities."

"There will be less even for defense programs, which are

not directly related to combat readiness," he said. "It will mean our first real belt-tightening since World War II, when we fought against fascism."

The president said the specific budget reductions he will announce later this month "will affect everyone."

Carter's original 1981 budget called for outlays of \$616 billion, with a projected deficit of \$15.8 billion.

The revised version calls for \$13 billion in cuts, between \$611 billion and \$613 billion in spending, and a surplus of between \$11 billion and \$13 billion.

PROXMIRE SAID it is unrealistic for Carter to think he can balance the budget with just \$13 billion in cuts.

"It's almost certain that a year from now, expenditures will be revised upward" again for 1981, he said.

But Kahn said the Carter program should help reduce inflation in the long run.

Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) said that appeared to contradict Carter's statement on Friday that the budget would be balanced without tax increases.

On a brighter note, the president told the city officials Monday that when he is sure he has balanced the fiscal 1981 budget, "I will then consider tax reductions to encourage savings, stimulate productivity and lead to increased business investment."

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

March 18, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 117



Getting towed

As Monday's weather warms up, Susan Bachamp, 10, takes her two brothers, Stuart (left), 5, and Roman, 1 1/2 for a ride down Colorado Street on a trailer attached to her bicycle.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Senate committee recommends additional \$220,000 for K-State

K-State will receive an additional \$220,000 in funding if recommendations by the Senate Ways and Means Committee are approved.

The committee voted Monday to appropriate \$40,000 for Phase II planning of an agricultural engineering facility which would give the University additional space to handle new programs, according to K-State President Duane Acker.

"In a key move, the committee added money to replace federal money we've lost," Acker said in reference to the committee's \$65,000 recommendation to continue a forestry inventory project.

The Agriculture Department is researching Kansas timber resources and K-State is involved in the research, Acker said.

Until recently, the federal government has provided funding.

"The state has more interest in the research," Acker said, explaining the committee's recommendation.

If the recommendation is approved, K-State will also receive \$15,000 to complete a computer assisted circulation system for Farrell Library.

The committee also approved recommendations made in February by the House Ways and Means Committee.

At that time the House committee recommended a \$370,000 appropriation for preliminary planning to renovate Nichols Gym, using the basement of the burned-out building as a library storage facility.

The same committee also voted to add \$89,300 to the \$102.8 million operating budget and recommended five additional unclassified positions and added money for salaries.

These were also approved by the Senate Committee.

Although pleased with the recommendations, Acker said the committees still haven't acted on a pressing issue—faculty salaries.

"They took some positive steps," Acker said. "But the most important issue is faculty salaries. 'We're devoting much effort to this problem.'"

During a Saturday Eggs and Issues breakfast, Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) and Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City), predicted faculty members would receive a nine percent salary increase, a compromise from the requested eight percent the House recommendation of 10 percent.

Senate committee recommendations will be sent to the Senate floor for a vote.

Kansas City firemen leave posts in wake of union-approved strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Firefighters walked away off their posts Monday evening, leaving the city scrambling to provide fire protection and warning that firings could result from the union-authorized strike.

Mayor Richard Berkley said telegrams would be mailed to the nearly 200 firefighters who walked off the job at 6 p.m. Monday. The telegrams will ask that firefighters appear for duty at 3 p.m. Tuesday as scheduled.

"They will be urged to report at their shift at 3 p.m. tomorrow," Berkley said Monday night. "If they don't, they will be terminated."

He said that each shift will be examined before any additional action is taken.

City officials also decided in a meeting Monday night not to immediately ask Gov. Joseph Teasdale for the help of the Missouri National Guard. Berkley said authorities will assess fire protection needs Tuesday before deciding whether to ask for the Guard's help.

Teasdale, who attended the city meeting, told officials, "If the National Guard is needed I want to get the machinery in action as quickly as possible."

No serious fires occurred during the early hours of the strike. By 9:30 p.m. officials said police were manning 15 of the city's 31 fire stations. However, police said it was uncertain whether the equipment in the stations was operational and could be used in case of fire.

Operating room mistake leaves two women with wrong surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two women were wheeled into surgery at Graduate Hospital, but, through a one-in-a-million mixup, doctors got them confused and started to give each the operation that was intended for the other, the hospital confirmed Monday.

Incisions had been made in the wrong places before the mistakes were discovered. One woman who checked in with a ruptured disc had a nodule removed from her parathyroid gland in the front of her neck, while the patient with the parathyroid problem underwent the initial stages of a cervical laminectomy at the back of her head.

Hospital officials refused to say whether the unnecessary surgery would affect the future health of either patient. They said the

mistake was "embarrassing" and "horribly regretful."

Murray Levin, a member of the hospital board, added, "luckily both patients are in good condition and the patients are understanding of what happened."

Alfred Edmonson said his wife went in for back surgery last Thursday but when he went to see her afterward he was summoned to a room down the hall by a staff physician.

"He (the doctor) told me they had made a mistake," Edmonson told a reporter. "He said the doctor who was to have operated on my wife operated on the other woman."

"He said there wouldn't be any problem," Edmonson said, "that everything would be taken care of, and he told me there wouldn't be any charge for the operation."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the Activity Center on the third floor of the Union. Juniors and seniors with a 3.3 GPA or better may apply.

BLUE KEY scholarship information available in Anderson 104. Applications due Friday.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

ROCK OLDIES from 6-10 p.m. with Dave Longhofer.

TODAY

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 for nomination of officers.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 514 Wickham Road.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for an information meeting for those interested in the first jump class.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Sunflower Room in the Union for initiation and a banquet. The group will move to Union 207 to hear a speaker at 7:20 p.m.

AG ED CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

STUDENT DIETICS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Canter's house. Direction to Canter's house on SDA bulletin board, bring your own refreshments.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201, new members invited.

GREEK FOLLIES COMMITTEE AND HOUSE HEADS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Courtyard for picture retakes.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 217.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB seniors will meet at 6:30 p.m., officers at 7 p.m. and all members at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

SHE-DU'S meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house, very important.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

WEDNESDAY

ARH EXEC will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Kramer Food Center 203 A.

ARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the third floor lobby in Goodnow Hall.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will present a brown bag forum on Kate Millett at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201, guest speaker Dr. Upson.

THURSDAY

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

UFM LOU DOUGLAS SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. Scott Burnett, asst. to President Carter will speak.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. A Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

MAXCH RESEARCH SEMINARS "Alternative Potentialities for Retirement Policies in the U.S." by Dr. Harold Orbach, will be at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.


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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Cops solve one of 58 'gangland murders'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A total of 58 persons have been victims of suspected "gangland murders" in Kansas City since 1940, including 11 in the past three years, the city's Crime Commission reported Monday.

Adding to the impact of the report is the fact that only one of those slayings has been cleared officially.

Kansas City Police Chief Norman Caron said "gangland" or "spot killings are very difficult to solve. The statistics don't surprise me. You have no cooperation of any kind, even with the next of kin of the victims."

Commission members met with newsmen to issue a report on prosecutions from 1971 to 1979 by the Justice Department's Strike Force on Organized Crime. The commission was formed in 1949 as a citizen watchdog organization to make the public more aware of the threat from organized crime.

Commission members praised the strike force for the successful prosecution of more than 200 offenses during the nine-year period. The offenses ranged from extortion, loan sharking and gambling to fraud and perjury.

R.C. Rhoades, commission board chairman, said his organization was "raising its visibilities" and he stressed a growing problem with computer fraud and said it was a particular threat to the ballot box.

"With the new computerized methods of counting votes, you can change the election results with a \$25 gadget," Rhoades said.

Glickman declines run against Dole

WICHITA — Rep. Dan Glickman, tabbed as a potential challenger for Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) in the Senate, said Monday he will not run for the Senate this year.

"The senior senator from Kansas (Dole) is beatable," Glickman said. But he added he decided against entering the race so he could spend more time with his children and because "I love my job as a U.S. congressman."

Glickman, 35, said he would announce his re-election plans in May or June, but added it was safe to assume he would seek re-election to a third term in the U.S. House.

The 4th District Democrat said many Kansans had written him about his political future. Some said "now was the chance of a lifetime to beat Bob Dole," Glickman said. "Some advised that I would be unnecessarily risking my House seat after only four years of service."

Glickman said two statewide polls commissioned by his campaign committee showed that although Dole is better known statewide, "among those who know both of us, at this time, I would win."

Swedes to vote on nuclear power

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sweden's voters, with Three Mile Island on their minds, will decide March 23 whether the country's half-completed 12-plant nuclear power project should be finished or scrapped. The referendum has divided the people and their political parties and sparked a mud-slinging media war.

Sweden began its construction program just five years ago but already has six plants in operation and the other six completed or partially built. In the year since the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Harrisburg, Pa., the issue has become something like a national obsession.

Swedes have been deluged with propaganda from all sides and appear confused by the not very clear-cut choices they are offered.

Voters must choose among three proposals—two of which are essentially the same—or cast a blank ballot. The decision: to continue or to stop within 10 years a program that the country's major political parties agreed on five years ago—one of the world's most ambitious programs per capita.

Bedsheet slide leads to diplomatic escape

BOGOTA, Colombia — A Uruguayan diplomat escaped from the guerrilla-held Dominican Embassy in a dramatic dash to freedom Monday, sliding down a rope of bedsheets and scrambling away as bullets flew around him.

Authorities said the leftist terrorists fired three times at the fleeing Fernando Gomez, Uruguay's ambassador to Colombia, but missed him. Reporters near the scene said they believed at least one shot was fired at the diplomat by a confused soldier.

The 42-year-old Gomez made his daring escape despite a shoulder injury suffered when the guerrillas stormed the embassy Feb. 27.

The Uruguayan, the first person to escape during the three-week-old standoff at the diplomatic mission of the Dominican Republic, left behind at least 31 other hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio.



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Weather

This has been named National Poison Prevention Week and the best prevention most of us can think of is to keep all of the politicians from talking about each other. The forecast for today calls for it to be sunny, windy and warmer with the high in the low 60s.

Opinions

Coal—the new villain?

Nuclear power vs. solar power.

The confrontation has been the center of the energy-of-the-future debate that has gone on for the past couple of years.

In the midst of the debate, coal has reappeared as the miracle answer to our energy problems. President Carter has ordered the conversion of many power plants from oil or gas to coal and has called for a doubling of coal production by 1985.

Most seem to think coal is a little dirty, but so what? At least we'll control our own energy source.

That attitude may be changing. The new energy debate will focus on the problems of coal, not nuclear power, according to Jean Carper and John Naisbitt in their column, "A Changing America."

Despite the government's public relations campaign to reorient us to coal usage, pockets of resistance are forming. Several states' officials say they'll fight the switch to coal with everything they've got.

The main fear is air pollution and the accompanying "acid rain"—formed when sulfur and nitrogen oxides from smokestacks combine with water in the atmosphere to form sulfuric and nitric acid. This falls to earth, sometimes hundreds of miles from the source, killing fish and plant life in lakes and reportedly lowering timber yields and crop productivity.

According to Carper and Naisbitt, rain in Los Angeles is sometimes 1,000 times more acidic than normal. Ninety to 200 lakes in upstate New York are dead (no fish or algae) because of acid rain.

The already-serious acid rain problem may be compounded by an increased number of coal factories.

Nuclear power hasn't exactly given itself an immaculate image in the past year, but coal sometimes makes nuclear power look good. An American Medical Association report says coal is a threat to human life 48 to 285 times worse than nuclear power.

Carper and Naisbitt wrote that the anti-coal debate may stir up a lot of passion but probably will not be as dramatic as the anti-nuclear debate ("After all, as one scientist said, 'nobody ever dropped a ton of coal on Hiroshima.'")

It's becoming increasingly clear that there isn't going to be an easy technological answer to our energy problems. Good common sense—conservation and wise use of many energy forms—will help.

If coal is going to play a key role, it must be accompanied by strict environmental controls.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



David Hacker

How important is news?

How important is news?

That anyone who has been in the news business for 27 years should ask this question may seem absurd. News has bought a lot of houses for me, sent me to Europe and Africa, and to 40 of the states. News has put me up in luxury suites of fancy hotels, stocked cases of Chivas Regal and Bombay Gin in my liquor closet. News has made me many friends and (I suppose) a few enemies.

Yet here I am, grateful, indeed fascinated, by what news has done for me, asking such a silly question. Yet ask it I must, precisely because it's one of those hinges upon which lives and careers swing. If generals can say they hate war more than anybody, then surely I can confront the news business, and with the credentials of having worked for five newspapers, written for dozens of magazines, given hundreds of speeches, taught journalism for three years, and appeared at countless seminars and workshops, all related to the art and craft I have pursued since 1953.

LET ME FIRST SAY what news is: An account of an event, tidings, information, or, as someone once said, news is what an editor says it is.

Yet these definitions don't hint at what's nagging me. News is information and, as we all know, we are drowning in tubs of data. How do we separate the useful from the frivolous, the essential from the gossipy, the entertaining from the boring? We can't know everything, so what should we know?

The answer is that which helps us make decisions, or entertains us, or enables us to live better. The formula varies from paper to paper, station to station, community to community. But all share the deadly obsession—speed.

News has two parts. The story is one; the other is its delivery.

For many years, those of us in the news business have squabbled over what a story is: hard, soft, feature, straight, event, account. We've argued facts and truth of the facts. We've bombasted about objectivity.

This is where the verbal heat has been.

BUT I SUGGEST that delivery is just as much of an issue.

The news business was the first on the "fast-food" front. Still, in the daily news business, the main effort is to be the first to tell the story, whatever the story is, or seems to be: The U.N. commission will see the hostages; no, the U.N. commission won't see the hostages. Reagan is up; no, Reagan is down.

A case in point: In the Maine political caucuses in early February, President Carter beat out Senator Kennedy by about six percentage points, the first stories said. Two weeks later, when all the votes were in, it was discovered that Carter's victory was by 3.4 percent—nearly a 50 percent smaller margin than first reported. Ernest Leiser, a CBS-TV vice president was quoted as saying, "We're in the business of getting information out as quickly as possible." In this case, speed overwhelmed perspective and accuracy, and makes one wonder how often truth has lost in the race to win.

This small episode brought to mind an incident out of my personal past. It goes back to August 1960, when I was fishing for 10 days in northern Canada, at a camp far from civilization. A week after it happened, I learned, by radio, that the Democrats had nominated a young Massachusetts senator named John F. Kennedy.

Since, I have struggled to figure out the diminished importance of this news because I came upon it seven days late. I can't. It made no difference to me. An earthquake, drought, or famine that kills hundreds of thousands in India or remote China means nothing to my daily life. Instant news of the Jonestown murders means only instant horror. In these instances, news is succor; the rest is morbid curiosity.

THE TRUTH, of course, is that a newspaper or a radio or TV network is first a business—to make money. It makes money if it offers customers something that no one else has because customers buy its service first. This economic fact of life overshadows all talk of the public's right to know, freedom of information, constitutional rights, and so on.

I don't argue profits.

I do argue, though, a newspaper's, or broadcaster's assertion or belief that the importance of news is in getting it out, like the first hamburger off the grill, or the first new car of 1981, or the first glue that's guaranteed to keep false teeth in place.

Many in the news business argue that news is needed for decision-making, and the more news (or information) you have and the quicker you have it, the better the decisions will be. I agree, partly.

But I think the furious pace of news gathering and distribution has more dangers than we think. We saw this in the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which the late President Johnson hustled through Congress, almost on the QT, to avoid any public debate. Had there been but a week's discussion, Vietnam might not have turned out as it did.

By instant news we have created the media event. I wonder how long the Iranian crisis would have gone on if there had been no TV cameras for militant students to wave into and no hordes or reporters demanding morsels of information. What if reporters had stood quietly, sifting information, refusing to be bullied into acting as headless messengers?

I DON'T LONG for calmer times, less clutter, a simpler life. I don't believe, though, that just because we have technology that enables us to instantly transmit almost unlimited batches of information that our news philosophy must be one of instant blitz. Reflection and understanding are as important today as they were when the news business began.

I can't believe the Bible would have been better written if the Xerox Corporation had existed in the Year 1 or there had been Western Union satellites flying around space. I don't believe that the Constitution would have been greatly improved by video display terminals. Surely no one can say that Shakespeare's words would be smoother or mellower or more exquisite if he had had an IBM Selectric typewriter or IT&T data banks to help his writing and research.

TECHNOLOGY CAN FREE, or it can chain. It can choke us. If more of us know more things, we make better decisions. But it's the quality, not the quantity or speed of the report that's telling. One shot of whiskey may be savored; a quart may kill us.

The most important news in my father's life was the news of the death of his father. I learned of it first, and it took me 24 hours to track down my father and tell him. Was his life altered or diminished by the delay of this news?

We need more patience and less pronouncement.

The question, of course, is could the media survive without speed. There are hopeful signs. Perspective is becoming popular. "The MacNeill-Lehrer Report" on public TV and CBS's "60 Minutes" are calm, reflective, in-depth. Some of America's best newspapers are taking reporters off the fast track. Their stories are those that touch peoples' lives. They dig. They stand back. They reflect. Their stories reveal us as we are and for what we are. This is journalism at its best. Fading are the night's flashy headlines and the airwaves' screeches.

The media are taking a deep breath, which means fresh oxygen, the return of the storyteller's art, and taking time to make news important or to make important the news.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 18, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Hot ashes prompted Rosalynn's hotel flight

WICHITA (AP) — An arson investigator says careless smoking in a seventh-floor employee lounge touched off the fire that forced First Lady Rosalynn Carter and more than 165 others out of their downtown hotel rooms last week.

"We figure a lit cigarette or hot ash got into the open trash cans in the lounge and the fire went undetected for two hours after a maintenance crew left the lounge," Carl Jones, head of the Wichita Fire Department arson unit, said Monday.

The blaze was discovered shortly before 4 a.m. Friday and the hotel was evacuated as it began to fill with smoke. There were no injuries.

The fire broke out in the lounge of a bank

building that shares ventilation ducts and elevators with the Wichita Royale, where Mrs. Carter was staying.

Mrs. Carter, dressed in bedclothes and robe, fled down eight flights of stairs with Secret Service agents, her secretary and press secretary. The first lady's entourage was moved to another hotel.

Mrs. Carter gave her speech as scheduled at the Kansas White House Conference on Families Friday morning.

Damage to the bank was estimated at more than \$30,000.



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Renaissance expert featured in series

Walter Ong, professor of English and humanities at St. Louis University, will be the featured speaker today in K-State's "Shakespeare's Worlds: A Humanities Series in the Renaissance."

He will speak on "Orality and Print in the Renaissance and Today" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A humanist whose work spans the fields of technology, religion, behavioral sciences, philosophy and literature, Ong is known as a scholar both in the Renaissance field and in the field of contemporary culture.

Ong will present an overview of his study of the transformations from oral and manuscript cultures to printing and electronic cultures of today.

"I think students are interested in the nature of media, what TV and the electronic culture is doing. Father Ong can give them a better sense of that aspect," said Don Hedrick, project director of the Shakespearean series.

Ong's most recent work traces new developments of the human word in history in terms of "mother" tongues, the alienation of consciousness brought about through technological changes, African talking drums and computers and the non-literary character of the Bible.

In addition to his main lecture, Ong plans to lead a colloquium entitled "Renaissance Logic and the Pacification of Academia" at 11 a.m. in Union 207. Both lectures are open to the public.

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Cities ignore needs according to architect

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

Robert Geddes enjoys knowing that his designs compliment the environment.

Geddes, dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University, spoke Monday as a lecturer in the Oscar Ek Dahl Memorial Lecture Series, established by the College of Architecture and Design to honor the K-State alumnus and prominent Topeka architect.

Geddes, who also heads the Philadelphia firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham, discussed his firm's work and its efforts to relate that work to the environment.

A researcher on the impact of urban environment on human health, Geddes said cities are disjointed because they are planned poorly and not all space is used well.

"The reality of our times is that the city has exploded," Geddes said.

Today's cities often ignore the needs of people, Geddes said. He called Los Angeles a city distinguished more by parking than by parks.

Geddes said he believes his work emphasizes the blending of the landscape with the building. For example, Geddes designed a humanities and social sciences center at Southern Illinois University to blend with

the campus setting on one side of the building and the landscaped area on the other.

A major project he has directed is Liberty Park in New Jersey. Across the water from Manhattan, Geddes has designed a park and recreation area that includes a walkway along the waterfront and an 1890s train station which has been converted into a tourist center. Geddes said he expects the project to be completed by 1987, the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

Geddes also designed the American Embassy building in Pakistan that burned last December, a building that Bernd Foerster, dean of the K-State College of Architecture and Design, said was unusual because "the building was designed to be friendly."

Geddes, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the National Academy of Design, also spoke Monday to architecture and design students in individual studios.

Examples of Geddes's work, which received the 16th Architectural Firm Award—the highest honor given by the American Institute of Architecture for producing distinguished architecture for a period of 10 years—will be on exhibit in Seaton 205 until March 20.

Lawmakers ask for longer terms

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas state senators would serve six-year terms and state representatives would get four-year terms under a proposed constitutional amendment introduced Monday to a legislative committee.

Rep. Leary Johnson (R-WaKeeney) asked the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to adopt a resolution submitting to a vote of the people a constitutional change increasing Senate terms from four to six years and House members' terms from two to four years.

Johnson said the longer terms would relieve the costly burden of campaigning so often, and would allow the lawmakers to

concentrate solely on the state's business, rather than on winning re-election so much of the time.

Johnson said he would support staggered elections, with 50 percent of the House subject to re-election at two-year intervals.

Rep. Ed Rolfs (R-Junction City) asked Johnson whether he would favor a single six-year term for the state's governors. He said he would not be opposed to that as a possible amendment.

No opponents of the measure appeared to testify Monday, but such proposals have not gone far in the Legislature in past years.

The House committee did not act on the proposal.

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Union 206



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The registration fee for most classes is \$21.00 per student.

Most classes meet between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Classes end the week of May 5.

Summer Schedule of classes will be available after May 5.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION:

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State property valuation head draws fire for appraisal values

TOPEKA (AP) — About 50 seething county commissioners and farmers angrily confronted the state's property valuation director Monday, demanding the state appraisal guide be "tossed out the window," and let counties adjust valuations on old farm machinery.

Commissioners from Wabaunsee, Pottawatomie, Dickinson, Geary and Nemaha Counties filled a State Office Building meeting room with tales of allegedly inequitable and inconsistent farm property valuation.

The commissioners and farmers asked for the meeting.

The group asked Phil Martin, state property valuation boss, to revise the 1980 appraisal guide for farm machinery and equipment, or grant counties the power to reduce the state-dictated assessments, which they said have been marked by sharp increases between 1979 and 1980.

However, Martin said he was powerless legally to revise the appraisal guide, and urged the county officials to handle assessment complaints on a case-by-case basis.

The 1980 appraisal guide, which Martin said was based on fair market value, has caused dramatic increases in property taxation.

Many farmers told of increases of 600 to 700 percent in their machinery valuations from last year. Several said they would be forced to get out of farming if the taxation system is not brought into line with other forms of personal property valuation.

One member of the group, who did not identify himself, likened the appraisal guide to the 1978 deaths in Jonestown.

"You've mixed up a bunch of poison (the guide) and told us to swallow it," he said.

The controversy was sparked last December when Martin sent letters to the county appraisers, instructing them to adjust on an individual basis that property which the guidebook did not specifically account for because of physical condition.

The letter said in part, "If the guidebook

does not reflect the market value of an individual property within a class of property because of its physical condition, the appraiser is obligated to adjust the guide value appraisal (up or down) to reflect market values.

"Whenever individual circumstances substantially affect the value of property, an adjustment can be made by the county appraiser on an individual basis."

However, several county commissioners said their county clerks refused to reveal contents of the letter, alleging that Martin had told them it was confidential. The commissioners said some county appraisers either did not know or did not wish to readjust valuations, as allowed in Martin's directive.

Martin denied he told anyone the letter was confidential.

After the meeting broke into a virtual shouting match, Martin told the commissioners they could send with their assessment forms a letter informing the property owner that he could complain individually to the appraiser about any alleged inequitable valuations.

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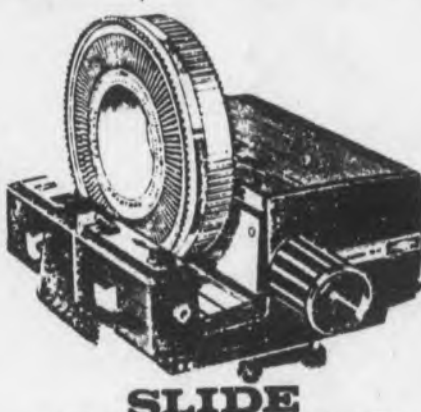
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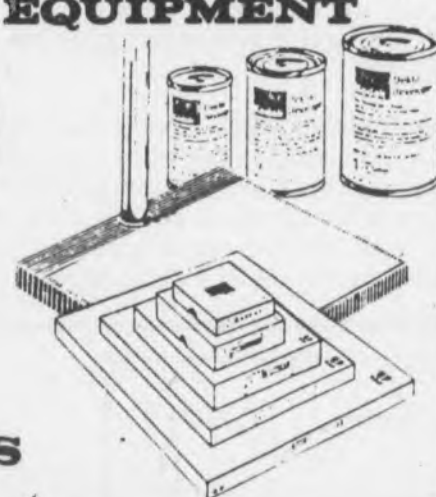


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Puerto Rico: Will it be America's 51st state?

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

The American flag hasn't been changed since Aug. 21, 1959, when Hawaii was admitted to the union, but new attention has been focused on adding a 51st star in the name of the island commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

With the first-ever presidential primary held on the 100-mile long and 35-mile wide island this spring, the question of Puerto Rican statehood has become a national issue.

The possibility of statehood has been swimming around in many of the islanders' minds for almost 30 years, even in the minds of some of the 110 Puerto Ricans attending K-State.

The issue has generated heated debate among the island's Commonwealth Party, Independence Party and Statehood Party, which use the issue as a dividing line in their party platforms.

"If we get statehood,
we will pay our share.
We don't expect
anything for free."

President Carter has said he would support any decision made by the Puerto Rican people.

As a territory since it was ceded to the United States by Spain after the Spanish-American War, Puerto Rico has grown closer to the United States over the years. The inhabitants became citizens in 1917 and received all rights and privileges save one—the right to vote in presidential elections. In 1952, the island became a commonwealth and although Puerto Rico receives large amounts of federal aid, its citizens are exempt from all federal taxes.

ACCORDING TO A 1979 Fortune magazine article, \$3.4 billion in federal funds were sent to Puerto Rico in 1978, more than one-third of the island's \$8.9 billion gross product—and more than \$1,000 for each of the island's 3.3 million residents.

Fifty-three percent of the residents use food stamps.

Now the Statehood Party controls both legislative houses and the governor's office. If Gov. Carlos Romero-Barcelo wins reelection in November, he will take it as a signal from his people to make a hard run for statehood, according to the article in Fortune.

"Romero-Barcelo will ask for a plebiscite in 1981 if he is re-elected. And recent polls indicated that he will be re-elected," said Ruben Cerezo, legislative assistant to the Puerto Rican representative in the U.S. House.

Romero-Barcelo says he believes granting statehood would give Puerto Rico more power in Washington. As a state, Puerto Rico would be subject to federal taxes, but statehood would make it easier to ask for federal funds.

"If we get statehood, we will pay our share. We don't expect anything for free," Cerezo said.

ONE MAJOR COMPLAINT of the Puerto Ricans, according to Cerezo, is the lack of voting power in the presidential elections.

"We can be drafted to go to war but we can't vote for the commander-in-chief. Puerto Rico has one of the highest casualty

rates in the defense of democracy. In the Korean War we had the third highest losses per population as a nation," Cerezo said.

New states may be admitted to the union by Congress, according to the Constitution.

While the current Puerto Rican government pushes for statehood, the question has not been settled among the general population.

Some Puerto Rican students at K-State don't want their home to become the 51st state and believe the majority of the islanders don't want it either.

"We should stay as we are. I feel we have enough representation without being a state," said Loraine Colon, a graduate student and an outreach worker for minority affairs.

"We have all the benefits of a state now, and I wouldn't trade our culture for statehood."

LAURA RAMIREZ, senior in animal science, agreed.

"Hawaii has lost a lot of its native culture. It's more American, not the same as before they were a state. Their culture, music and dance have all changed. We hold our own values, which are different from the average American."

"We don't want Spanish to become a second language to English," she said.

As the controversy continues, some Puerto Ricans are suffering an identity crisis.

"It all depends on the situation we're in. It's sort of like you being a Kansan or an American," Ramirez said. "If there was a war, we'd fight with the United States."

There are those, however, who do not want statehood and would not settle for remaining as a commonwealth.

"I believe Puerto Rico should be an independent country," Juan Ramos, fifth-year architecture student, said. "I feel like I'm a Puerto Rican, not really an American. Some Americans don't see me as an American, so how can I feel like one?"

"I would leave the country if Puerto Rico became a state. I'd go to Spain or somewhere like that," Ramos said.

SUPPORT FOR the party pushing for independence has dwindled from 20 percent of the public vote in 1952 to less than 5

percent in 1976. Ramos attributes this decline to different philosophies among the independents.

"There are really three independent parties—the Democratic-Socialists, the Socialists and the Communists," Ramos said.

He said people get confused and scared of the independents even though they are not all Communists.

The large numbers of Cubans who fled Castro fearing communism don't support the independent parties, he said.

"People (in Puerto Rico) believe that if we become independent, the next step is communism. This is false," Ramos said. The Communist faction numbers only around 50 people, according to Ramos.

"I don't understand what good com-

monwealth is. They tried to teach why it was good to me in school when I was a kid. I didn't understand it then and I don't understand it now and I'm 25 years old," Ramos said.

Ramos said the United States controls Puerto Rico's trade.

He said there is a possibility of finding oil off the Puerto Rican shore but that it was outside Puerto Rico's territorial waters. It would be inside national waters, but Puerto Rico would get none of the benefits of finding the oil.

"If we were a nation that oil would be ours, and would greatly help our country. It would be hard to be an independent country, but it was hard for the countries in Africa, South America and even in the United States when it first got started," Ramos said.

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Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

Applications for student positions are available
in the Union Director's Office until MARCH 31.

k-state union
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Mortar Board
Scholarship

\$250 Scholarship Available to
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Applications in Activity Center, 3rd Floor Union

DUE MARCH 28, 1980

Bani-Sadr's supporters show gains in parliamentary elections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who says he wants an early end to the U.S. Embassy hostage crisis, scored new gains Monday as Tehran votes were counted in national parliamentary elections. The conservative, clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party still held an overall lead, however.

First returns from the Iranian capital, which will send 30 representatives to the 270-member Parliament, showed BaniSadr's followers leading in seven districts against none for IRP candidates.

This was an apparent reversal of first results from the provinces, which heavily favored the IRP.

With more than half the returns counted nationwide, the IRP claimed its candidates or affiliated candidates had won 34 of 79 districts where a majority had been declared. BaniSadr supporters won 16 seats, not counting the Tehran districts. Earlier reports also gave two seats each to the Kurdish Democratic Party and to Adm. Ahmad Madani's National Front, and one to former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's Freedom Movement.

Independent candidates won 21 of the declared seats and may hold the balance of power in the Majlis, or Parliament. Since the IRP ran only 153 candidates, just 17 more than needed to win a majority in the legislature, clear IRP domination of the Majlis may be difficult to achieve.

IN ABOUT 75 districts, no one attained the necessary majority, meaning there will be a runoff between the two top candidates April 4. The IRP claimed its candidates won pluralities in about half those districts.

In the other 116 or so districts, not enough votes had been counted by Monday night to be decisive.

The hostages spent their 135th day in captivity Monday.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met behind closed doors for about an hour to hear Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim report on U.N. attempts to resolve the U.S.-Iran crisis.

A five-man U.N. Commission of Inquiry visited Tehran for 17 days, but left Iran and suspended its activities after the embassy militants barred them from visiting the hostages.

In the Netherlands, U.S. lawyers were preparing for Tuesday's scheduled resumption of the case against Iran in the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The court issued an interim order Dec. 15 calling for the immediate release of the

hostages, but the Iranians ignored the order. As with the earlier proceedings, Iran will boycott the new hearings, a court spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported that a six-ship Navy force carrying 1,800 Marines entered the Indian Ocean on Sunday, raising U.S. naval strength there to 31 vessels. The buildup began after the Tehran Embassy was seized last Nov. 4.



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Major sporting nations ready to join U.S. in Olympic boycott

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Major sporting nations are ready to join the United States and Britain in a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, British and American officials claimed Monday night.

Sports

The officials are joint organizers of a two-day meeting here to discuss alternative games to the Olympics. They said it had "become clear" during the talks that proposals for a boycott were gathering momentum even if the governments concerned had not yet made their positions public.

Douglas Hurd, British minister of state, spoke to a news conference after the first day of the meeting—called by Britain, the United States and Australia and attended also by delegates from nine other countries. He said "major sporting countries" could follow the U.S. initiative.

Stressing that the quality of the Games would be downgraded if the United States does not take part, Hurd commented, "We believe there is likely to be a growing interest in the possibility of other high-level games."

He said that even the international sports federations—the majority of which have up until now steadfastly favored the Moscow event going ahead—were beginning to have second thoughts.

"We know that some sporting organizations in certain countries are seriously concerned at what would happen if no Americans compete in Moscow, and that they are beginning to think in terms of other plans. Our aim is to help them."

In London, the British Parliament overwhelmingly condemned "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan" on Monday and backed the Conservative government's efforts to boycott the Games.

A government motion calling on the House of Commons to condemn the Soviet "invasion of Afghanistan" and stating that Great Britain should not take part in the Moscow Games was approved by a vote of 315-147 in the 635-member House.

The U.S. delegate to the meeting in Geneva, Lloyd Cutler, predicted there would "very likely" be a widespread absence of the "major free world sporting nations" from the Olympics.

Neither Hurd nor Cutler was prepared to name the sporting nations referred to.

Hurd said that on the first day of the meeting discussion centered on "the possibility of other high-level games" to replace the Olympics.

Burke won't comment on Porter's 'problem'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — What's wrong with Darrell Porter?

Nobody who knows will say. And that leaves everyone else—fans, friends and followers of Kansas City's all-star catcher—to wonder.

What in the world could be wrong with Darrell Porter?

This much is known. Porter left the Kansas City Royals' spring training complex at Fort Myers, Fla., on Friday. On Sunday, in a voice that wavered and seemed about to break, General Manager Joe Burke made the announcement at an impromptu news conference.

"Darrell Porter has a very confidential and personal problem," Burke said. "He is seeking medical advice. I can't betray his confidence, but I don't expect him to be back with us until he has had treatment for his problems."

BURKE DESCRIBED Porter's problem as "a very sensitive thing."

"I couldn't feel any worse if this had happened to a member of my family,"

Burke said. "As well as I know Darrell, I guess he is like a member of the family. I hope I never have to go through an experience like this again."

After several unhappy and unproductive years at Milwaukee, Porter was traded to the Royals after the 1976 season. In three years he has established himself as one of the best catchers in the game. Last year, at the age of 27 he batted .291, hit 20 home runs and drove in 112 runs. Named the American League's starting catcher in the all-star game, he went on to become only the second catcher in league history to drive in more than 100 runs, draw more than 100 walks and score more than 100 runs in the same season.

Burke adamantly refused to be specific.

"Darrell came to me in confidence," Burke said. "I have been advised that it is very important for me not to betray that confidence. I'm glad he came to me and I hope that if any of our other players ever have problems they will come to me. When Darrell returns, maybe he will want to talk about it."

Even manager Jim Frey is in the dark.

"Joe came to me earlier in the day and said that Darrell had left the club and the problem was confidential," said Frey, who is conducting his first spring training as the Royals' skipper. "I'd just as soon not know what the problem is because this way I don't have to avoid answering questions."

Otis blasts Cincinnati as Royals win 7-2

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Amos Otis went 4-4 and drove in three runs to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 exhibition baseball victory Monday over the Cincinnati Reds, who were wearing green uniforms for St. Patrick's Day.

It was the third straight spring exhibition baseball loss for the Reds.

Otis' two-run double in the fourth inning came off minor league pitcher Bruce Berenyi and broke a scoreless tie.

Otis, who is batting .529 this spring, advanced on the play when second baseman Junior Kennedy threw erratically to the plate and then scored on Pete LaCock's sacrifice fly.

The Reds came back as John Hale singled home Tom Foley in the sixth and Dave Collins beat out an infield hit and scored on Harry Spilman's sacrifice fly in the seventh. Otis, however, put the game out of reach with a run-scoring double off Dave Tomlin in the eighth and another off Tom Hume in the eighth.

The Reds are 2-3 this spring and the Royals are 6-2.

Intramural playoffs come to end tonight

Of 213 fraternity, residence hall and independent intramural basketball teams, four advanced to semifinal action Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

Delta Upsilon, which won the fraternity championship, was pitted against independent winner AVMA '82. Marlatt 5, representing the residence halls, battled Independent 1 winner Pro Shoppe. Scores were not available at press time.

The winners of the semifinal contests will collide at 8 tonight for the all-University championship title on the main court in Ahearn.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.50 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (20tf)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

"BECOME A Montessori teacher! Summer classes begin June 2. Call or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Ks. 66604, 233-5185, 862-1352, or 776-0461." (116-120)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

THIS IS to announce that Mrs. Cleaver, radio & TV, Stretch, Crash & Burns, Band-Aids, Ward Cleaver, (alias Chester the Molester), & the Rock Kisser Kid have all successfully survived the Grand Canyon 1980. We also saved the liver and the watches, and we can spell claustrophobia. "Sure we knew you could." P.S. To all concerned, there is very little cannibalism in the Grand Canyon. (117)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

RIDE TO Wichita. Leave Saturday morning April or May. Will help pay gas. Call 539-3254 5:30-8:00 p.m. (115-119)

FOUND

PUPPY. IF you've lost a dog, call and identify this one. Call 537-9094, keep trying. (115-117)

FOUND IN Lincoln Saturday, March 5th, a camera. Call 913-427-2211 between 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Identify. (116-120)

LOST

LARGE REWARD for cassette tapes and case lost between 8:00-8:30 p.m., March 7th, lot 99 or 697. Call Kelvin, 822 Moore Hall, Will identify. (117-120)

MEN'S BLACK prescription glasses in case before spring break. Call 776-4188, ask for Rich Carry. Reward. (117-121)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jimmy Wong! You're now an old man of 20 years. Can you still party, play pinball and football? "You bet!" I'm looking forward to the party Saturday night. Let's "Go for it." Love Hombretta. (117)

FRECKLES—YOU'RE special today! Have a great 21st. Oakridge Girls. (117)

GREG T.—Hope you have a great day... can't wait 'til next year! Luv ya, your secret admirer! (117)

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ Daytons Men: Thanks for being so loving, kind, & protective. You are truly God's men. Zeph. 3:17. Love from your sister's in Christ. (117)

DAVE F. (from Arizona): You're our idea of a knight in shining armor! Thanks for stopping! Sandy and Sherry (on 1-70). (117)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9748 evenings. (106-117)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (114-120)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 776-3568 evenings. (115-119)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old highway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (117-119)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

STETSON HATS, cowboy boots, new & used saddles, tack of all kinds. Best prices around. Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct, Manhattan. (113-117)

MANHATTAN CAMERA is having a big sale. Refer to our ad on page 7. (117)

SIGMA DRYS—Après Ski Party Tuesday night, Aggie Station, 8:00 p.m. Dress accordingly. Dry Deltas. (117)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purple's: Emily Gayle Braht, Samuel J. Brass, Laura L. Brauer, Paul G. Brennan, Daniel A. Brenner, John E. Brewer, Scott B. Brewer, Jay D. Brickack, Gregory S. Broadfoot, Donald C. Brock, James Richard Brown, Kevin D. Brown, Kimbrell K. Brown, Robert W. Brown, Scott K. Brown, Robert Bruce, Cheryl L. Bruch, Ernest W. Bruch, Georgia A. Bruner, Brett A. Brungardt. (117)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

POSITION OPEN, residential facility for developmentally disabled adults is seeking the full time services of a residential manager. Degree in human services area is required. Resume should be forwarded to MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

POSITION OPEN—small community facility serving the developmentally disabled—is seeking the full time services of a licensed social worker. Resume should be forwarded to: MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

EDUCATIONAL TUTOR for a boys home. Must be certifiable. \$125/Month. Must be available Monday thru Friday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 539-9389 or 537-8812. (115-117)

PERSON WANTED to do yard work and other odd jobs. See manager, University Garden Apartments, 910 1/2 Garden Way, 537-0525. (116-118)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for comfort research, \$10 per three hour session. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (116-120)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full time opening for Respiratory Therapy Technician, experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas 913-238-1131. (116-120)

"BIOLOGY MAJOR to teach elementary children first week of summer. Montessori Plus School, Topeka, KS, 233-5185 or 862-1382." (116-120)

(Continued on page 11)

ATTENTION: PRE-MED STUDENTS

AED Initiation and Banquet

March 18, 1980

Banquet at 5:45 in the Union Sunflower Room
Initiation at 6:50 in Union 207

Speaker:
Dr. Kaldor - pathologist

7:20 in Union 207

Everyone Welcome.

Questions?

See Dr. Dale in EH 1136.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS:

Applications for
May graduation
are now due.

Please return
applications to
your Dean's office
IMMEDIATELY

Sports Schedule

GOLF TRYOUTS for men and women will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Manhattan Country Club. All full-time students are invited to try out.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM will play Marymount at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cico Park.

INTRAMURAL CO-REC WATER VOLLEYBALL entries are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreational Services Offices in Ahearn 12. For more information contact Rec Services.

INTRAMURAL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WATER POLO entries are due at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Entry fee is \$6 per team. Play begins March 27.

A TEAM HANDBALL CLINIC will be at 8 p.m. March 26 on the south court in Ahearn.

INTRAMURAL TEAM HANDBALL entries due at 5 p.m. Friday Friday in Ahearn 12. Entry fee is \$6 per team. Play begins March 31.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON singles and doubles entries are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Ahearn 12. Entry fee is 50 cents per person. Play will be March 24-28.

(Continued from page 10)

HELP NEEDED during lunch periods and Friday dinners for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Kitchens. See Mary at Van Zile Kitchen or call her 532-6485. (116-120)

BIKE MECHANIC, experienced. Back packing experience desirable. 20-25 hours per week. Call 539-5639, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (116-120)

STUDENTS, FULL or part-time. Apply in person, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade, 100 Bluemont. (116-119)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or from 1:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (116-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer; Fall/Spring optional. Three bedroom duplex on Stag Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

ONE OR TWO females to share apartment fall '80, spring '81. Call 532-5167. (113-117)

ONE FUN-LOVING female roommate for spacious two bedroom trailer located near Blue Hills. \$90/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9690. (115-117)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

LARGE QUANTITY industrial tableware. Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, \$80 males, \$90 females. Call 776-4974 after 6:30 p.m. (114-118)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirting, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

HANG GLIDER, Moose Thermal Shark, three years old. Very good condition. Includes easy access sail cover and harness. 539-8140. (116-120)

CASSETTE TAPES Copies 1 to 1,000. Fast, inexpensive, mirror perfect. Details write Rossmann, P.O. Box 6523, St. Louis, Mo. 63125. (116-120)

1972 GREMLIN: Automatic, 6 cylinder, 232, air, AM-FM radio, new battery, \$500. Call 539-2135. (117-120)

TIRE! TWO G70-14, whiteliter B.F. Goodrich T/A70. Very good condition, \$35 each. Call 539-2135. (117-119)

1976 MERCURY Comet, one owner, 24,000 miles, good mpg. Call 537-8148. (117-119)

PIONEER QUARTZ-LOCK direct drive turntable. Sensul receiver. Call 539-7830. (117-120)

COMPLETE QUEEN size waterbed with unfinished frame, good condition; excellent mattress, \$200. Call 776-1294 after 5:00 p.m. Free set-up. (117-121)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM trailer, \$125/month. Low gas, electricity. Available now. Call Steve, 537-8510. (113-117)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-8864 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

WILDCAT INN IV—Across from Ahearn. Furnished, one bedroom, air-conditioned. \$135 (June-July). Call 539-8915. (114-118)

SUMMER—WILDCAT across from Ahearn—Furnished, air-conditioned. Two balconies, \$135 per month. Call 776-3524. (114-118)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer: Large furnished basement apartment. No pets or children, \$95. Bills paid except electricity. Call Elaine Bender, 303 Moore, 539-8211 after 2:00 p.m. (116-120)

WILDCAT INN—Across from Ahearn, for summer. Two balconies, air-conditioning, one bedroom, gas utilities. \$130 monthly. Call 776-0072. (117-120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lala, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

NEWLY DECORATED, with new carpet, two bedroom with appliances and laundry facilities. Available immediately, pets considered, \$182.50 per month. Call 537-1220 or 537-1210. (115-120)

NOW LEASING for next school year. One year lease, August 1980-August 1981. Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all utilities paid. One bedroom-\$160/monthly, two bedroom-\$200 and \$225/monthly. Call 776-6010 or 539-7994, Monday thru Thursday from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (116-118)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts for summer and fall 1980 Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$185/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE

at

GARDEN PLACE APTS.

Newly Remodeled:
A-Frame Studios

1-Bedroom
2-Bedroom

Furnished & Unfurnished

1019 Garden Way
776-0710 or 539-3694

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40ff)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$80 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (85-124)

NEED SPACE for the summer? Available now, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (116-121)

HALF RENT SPECIAL

Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment in Aggieville. Available for fall and summer sublease, \$260 to \$320. 539-2158 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (116-117)

TIRED of living in a crowded, soul-less box? Try this apartment in a house with personality! Furnished, three-bedroom, air-conditioning, protected off-street parking, laundry facilities, redecorated, all utilities paid. Housing department approved. Call 539-8486 after 5:00 p.m. (116-118)

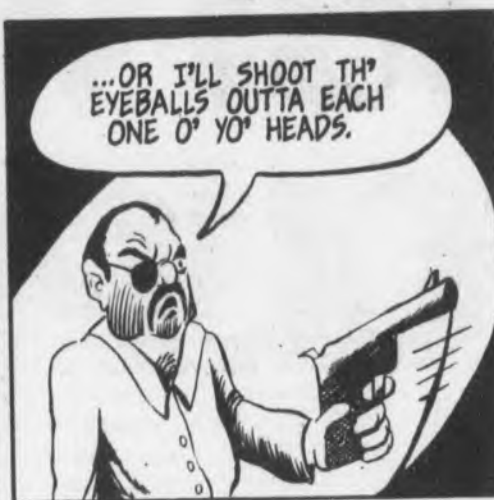
Kopi



IT'S BIN MISUSED, ABUSED, AN' SCARED OUTTA IT'S WITS. AN' AH'M SURE THAT WHEN AH'M FINISHED, YOU'LL AGREE T' BAN THIS ANIMAL FROM ALL ATHLETIC EVENTS....



by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS



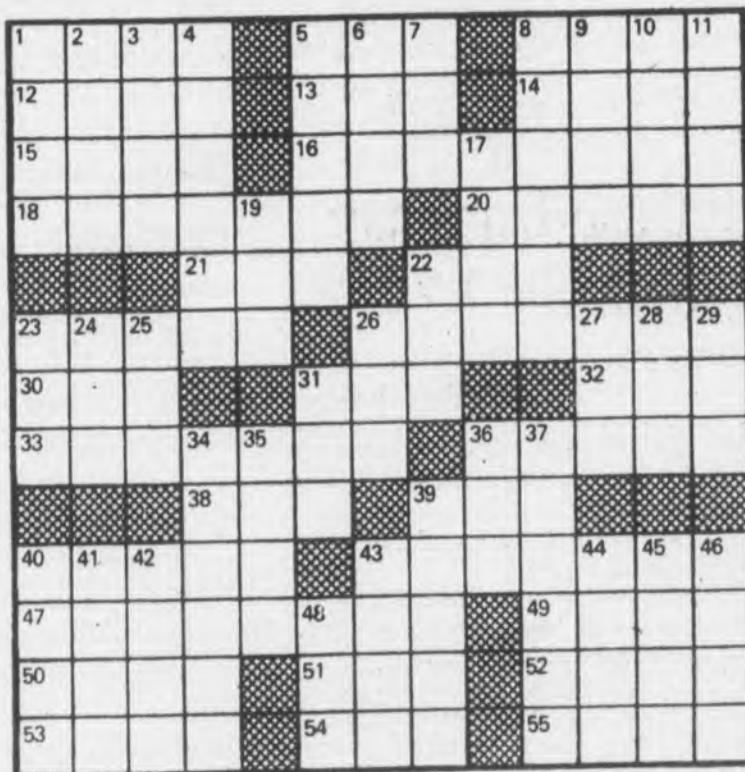
by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Trample	2 Instance	23 Talk idly
1 Evidence of healing	43 Painful lesion	3 Mimicked	24 Cereal grass
5 Greek letter	47 Camping accessories	4 Sterile	25 Ampersand
8 Rave		5 Furious	26 Twice
12 Bark cloth	49 Arabian chieftain	6 Achilles' weak spot	27 Kimono sash
13 Air: comb. form	50 British queen	7 California fort	28 Elevator cage
14 Indian	51 Sign on door	8 Lodger	29 Carats (abbr.)
15 Addict, today	52 Soviet river	9 Minute particle	31 Turkish officer
16 Certain chambers	53 Bellow	10 Alaska city	34 A tree that yields fruit
18 Invalid's need	54 Command to a horse	11 Trial	35 To release
20 Ant	55 Very (Fr.)	17 Marsh grass	36 Hippie haven
21 Conclude	DOWN	19 Hill-builder	37 Agree
22 Famous general	1 Tree stump	22 Lease	39 "Beau —"
23 Concede	Avg. solution time: 24 min.		40 Skier's convenience
26 Bottom			41 Western city
30 Author Rand			42 Ferber or Best
31 River island			43 Melancholy
32 Nocturnal creature			44 Hebrew measure
33 House pests			45 Split
36 Couples			46 Time periods
38 Spanish queen			48 Pilot's record
39 A fuel			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-18

UVBEUPZF BX FJA VPFRVWE

BXFPW PAZQFPM JRMQFBV

Yesterday's Cryptogram — DULCET TONES CAN SOOTHE THE SAD SOUL.

Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals D

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call


CELESTE
539-5001

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

HOUSE—1507 Denison—available soon, up to eight people, as a group. Call 539-5059 evenings. (116-125)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

How to get the most from the computer between your ears.



As a student, probably your biggest single task is *information processing*. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your

brain actually gets bored and distracted *between words* (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed *at least 300%*, with *better concentration and retention*. As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — *after just this one free demonstration*.

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

**Free
Introductory
Lessons**

Today and Tomorrow

Tues. at 5:30 or 8 p.m.

Wed. at 2:30, 5:30 or 8 p.m.

Ramada Inn

17th and Anderson Ave.



EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

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Slow sales cancel Doc

Disappointing ticket sales have led to the cancellation of the Doc Severinsen concert scheduled for March 29 during Open House at K-State.

Rob Cieslicki, Union special events manager, said the Union, Severinsen's management and the booking agency mutually agreed to cancel the performance in Ahearn Field House.

Only 1,600 tickets to the event were sold after about a month of promotion, Cieslicki said.

Procedures for refunds on purchased tickets will be announced through ads in Thursday's Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

March 19, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 118

Reagan, Carter solidify leads with Illinois wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Reagan captured Illinois Tuesday night and gained all-but-unstoppable command of the contest for the Republican presidential nomination. President Carter won the Democratic primary in a landslide that staggered Sen. Edward Kennedy's challenge.

Reagan easily defeated Rep. John Anderson, the liberal congressman from Rockford, Ill., and left former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a distant third.

In the slow, separate count of the contests for nominating delegates, Carter had a runaway lead with partial returns. Reagan was well ahead among Republicans.

"It's a great boost to move into the industrial Midwest and take a state like

Illinois," Reagan said in New Haven, Conn., where he campaigned for next Tuesday's New York and Connecticut primaries.

Anderson and Bush both insisted they would not quit. Anderson declared, "We have just begun to fight." He said Reagan can't win a presidential election and that Republicans know it.

Carter was swamping Kennedy by a margin of more than 2-to-1 in gaining the greatest prize yet of the Democratic campaign.

Kennedy, in New York, soberly acknowledged defeat and said, "My campaign now goes to New York, and New York will be a referendum on what is the direction of the Democratic party...."

Kennedy, who was already in New York on Tuesday, said he believes it "essential" that he make a strong showing in New York, but even if he doesn't, he vowed, "I will continue."

Bush's poor showing in the GOP election put in doubt his ability to mount a meaningful challenge to Reagan. Like Kennedy, Bush had once had said the contest would be a watershed. Like Kennedy, he said defeat would not force him from the race.

With 67 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

Carter 532,621 or 65 percent.

Kennedy 247,910 or 30 percent.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. had 3

percent.

With three-quarters of the Republican vote counted:

Reagan 302,302 or 48 percent.

Anderson 221,484 or 35 percent.

Bush 79,919 or 13 percent.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois had 2 percent.

While that preferential vote ranked the candidates, the competition that counted was in separate balloting for national convention delegates. That count was proceeding slowly; all told, Democrats were electing 152 delegates, Republicans 92.

With 21 percent of the precincts counted in Democratic delegate competition, Carter led for 121, Kennedy for 18.

Entering Tuesday's balloting, Carter had 313 nominating votes, Kennedy 168. It will take 1,666 to choose a Democratic presidential nominee.

In GOP delegate balloting, Reagan led for 40 nominating votes, Anderson 10, Bush 2 and Crane 1.

Reagan entered Illinois with 167 delegates. Bush was second, with 45. It will take 998 to win the GOP nomination.

Spending cuts may affect Nichols

While the Kansas Legislature is expected to pass a \$370,000 recommendation for planning to renovate Nichols Gym, actual renovation may be delayed because of President Carter's efforts to slash government spending for fiscal 1981, according to Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam).

The Carter administration was specific about spending cuts, including the states' portion of general revenue sharing, a total of \$1.7 billion.

Kansas's share of that figure is more than \$26 million, \$10 million of which is planned for fiscal 1982 capital improvements at Kansas universities.

That money, however, may never reach the state, Arbuthnot, House speaker pro tem, said.

In addition to the proposed \$1,430,000 K-State would lose for renovation of Nichols Gym, the University would not receive a recommended \$1 million for an energy conservation program and more than \$88,500 to comply with handicapped access

Arbuthnot, who spoke on the K-State campus Tuesday, is optimistic though, and said Nichols is high on the priority list.

"There's plenty of time to go through the shuffle process and move things around," he said.

Arbuthnot said proposals such as a recommendation for a new museum for the state historical society near Topeka could be shelved or shuffled to ensure the universities receive their money.

"It's important not to get upset about right now," he said. "We still have options. They could use money from the general funds."

The Senate Ways and Means Committee also made changes Monday in K-State's 1981 budget which has been approved by the House.

Five student adviser positions requested by K-State President Duane Acker were not included in the Senate committee recommendations. However, the committee did add four extension specialist positions.

"It's just a matter of trading materials at this point," Arbuthnot said.

The Legislature still must deal with faculty salaries.

Although local representatives have predicted a 9 percent salary increase, Arbuthnot believes the final approval will be the 8 percent recommended by Gov. John Carlin.

"We have a spending lid and we're already \$10 million over the governor's budget. I think we ought to be astute and keep the spending lid down," Arbuthnot said. He was referring to a spending lid that has been passed by both houses and sent to Carlin.

He said faculty salaries will be one of the last issues the Legislature deals with this session and there may not be a final recommendation until early April.

"I think the increase will be the same as for unified school district teachers," he said.

Connally to give Landon Lecture

Former Texas Gov. John Connally will deliver the 49th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The former cabinet secretary, who recently withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination, was invited to participate in the series in June 1979.

Others who will deliver lectures this semester in the series named in honor of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon are Time Magazine columnist Hugh Sidey, who will appear March 27, and former energy secretary James Schlesinger, who will appear April 28.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Parking lot picker

Spring-like weather brings a new note to Chris Biggs, senior in social work, Tuesday afternoon as he picks out a guitar tune while waiting for a

ride home from a campus parking lot.

'Ugly and beautiful' legislators talk economics to ag seminar

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

Catcalls, whistles and shouts of "Will you marry me?" replaced the silence normally experienced in a classroom when the teachers entered a lecture hall in Weber for an Agriculture Senior Seminar.

But the teachers were new to the class. Reps. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) and Jayne Aylward (R-Salina) visited the seminar to discuss politics and agriculture.

"I brought Jayne along to give you a view from the old and the young, the ugly and the beautiful," Arbuthnot told the class, referring to Aylward, a 1978 K-State graduate.

Aylward politely smiled at the student comments and sat while Arbuthnot made his remarks.

"The time is long past when you can be a person in a business or community and not be involved in politics because everything revolves around it. It affects everybody's lives," Arbuthnot said.

HE EMPHASIZED to the students that economic decisions made every day affect farmers and their ability to make a profit.

"As for the present time, we're in a hell of a mess—a day-to-day crisis," he said.

Arbuthnot attributes the economic situation to deficit spending.

"It's been developing since government decided they could solve social problems with deficit spending instead of keeping the checkbook balanced."

The state, however, deals in cash, he said.

"We keep the budget on a cash basis," Arbuthnot said. "We don't spend if we don't have it. If we need it we pass a law raising taxes to get it."

Because of the high inflation rate, Arbuthnot predicts drastic cuts in credit card acceptance and believes banks will attempt to limit loans. A farmer needing \$10,000 only may be able to get \$5,000, he said.

"The cattle industry will suffer," he said. "Ranchers need large amounts, regardless of interest rates. What are they supposed to do? They just don't shut down their operations."

AS A RESULT of economic concerns, businesses such as auto agencies which are not incorporated, and part-time feedlots, can be purchased at attractive prices. Businesses such as these can't afford the interest rates without taking a loss for extended periods of time, Arbuthnot said.

"We're in a difficult position where the attitude of political and social agriculture is for a cheap food policy impregnated in the price of agricultural products. They're

producing below costs," Arbuthnot said.

Following his remarks, Aylward discussed political involvement and her casual entry into the Legislature.

After working with her father's livestock business, Aylward ran for the House of Representatives in 1978.

"I wanted to be involved in the political process and decided I couldn't lose anything by entering the race," she said.

Aylward is the first female representative from her district.

"When I went knocking on doors, people thought I was campaigning for my father," she said.

WHILE ENCOURAGING both men and women to get involved, Aylward focused most of her appeal toward the women.

"More women should be involved in politics because they have more time to devote to it," she said.

The two representatives also answered questions from the students.

Every year it seems like KU gets more money than K-State and it's not a bigger school, one student said, challenging Arbuthnot.

"That's like comparing apples to oranges," Arbuthnot said.

After booing from the students dissipated, Arbuthnot explained his comment.

"I think K-State is the best college. I graduated from here. KU is more involved in the medical branch which involves a large amount of money. But building for building and program for program there's not much difference."

Arbuthnot also offered some hope for students supporting the renovation of Weber Hall and said he would like to see it move up on the priority list to the 1982 fiscal budget.

President's assistant to visit UFM forum

An assistant to President Carter will be among the participants in "Who Really Rules? Politics and the Individual," the final program in University for Man's (UFM) Lou Douglas lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Public Library auditorium.

Scott Burnett, a K-State alumnus who is working as an assistant to President Carter, will speak along with Sister Jeanne McKenna, Gov. John Carlin's appointments secretary; Mike Murray, a member of the Kansas Republican State Committee and Sherry McGowen, a member of the Kansas State Democratic Committee.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIPS are available in the Activity Center on the third floor of the Union. Juniors and seniors with a 3.3 GPA or better may apply.

BLUE KEY scholarship information available in Anderson 104. Applications due Friday.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL elections will be held from 8:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Justin Lounge.

AG STUDENTS pick up your shirts at Ballards and print your major on the back.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

SOUNDWAVES (soul) from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

ARR EXEC will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Kramer Food Center 203 A.

ARRH will meet at 7 p.m. in the third floor lobby in Goodnow Hall.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will present a brown bag forum on Kate Millett at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201, guest speaker Dr. Upson.

FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Courtyard to go to St. Mary for a program on education.

KSU BUDDHIST ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 26 for a documentary on Swami Mukhtananda.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164 K. Very important meeting.

THURSDAY

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

UFM LOU DOUGLAS SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium. Scott Burnett, asst. to President Carter, will speak.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. A Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

CENTER FOR AGING MARCH RESEARCH SEMINAR "Alternative Potentialities for Retirement Policies in the U.S." by Dr. Harold Orbach, will be at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "The Golden Fleece" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

PHI MU EPSILON will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 132 for a business meeting. At 4:30 p.m. Dr. Louis Herman will give a talk on Cryptanalysis (the breaking of the codes) in Cardwell 145.

PRE NURSING STUDENTS will meet with representatives of St. Mary of the Plains School of Nursing from 9 a.m. to noon in Union 203.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. The spring picnic, field trip and open house will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIDAY

CENTER FOR AGING MARCH SEMINAR will present "The Use of Rhythmic Movement Activities to Foster Fitness and Well-Being in Older Adults" at 12:30 p.m. by Phyllis Weikert of the University of Michigan.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marion D. Dunton for 10 a.m.

VAN ZILE COFFEE HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Zile Basement.

COWBOY PALACE

RED NECK T-SHIRT NIGHT

Swing Dance
Lessons—Coming
Soon.

8 Well Drinks and \$1.00 gets you
a Cowboy Palace T-Shirt.

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Saturday, March 22
8:00 p.m.

The brilliant young American pianist in concert. The only American ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

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Tickets \$7.50 & \$6.50. Reduction for senior citizens, KSU students & Children. Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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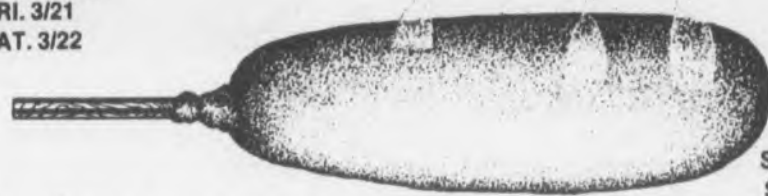
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beforehand, so we can
process your order quickly.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Noted Swiss psychoanalyst dies

LOCARNO, Switzerland — Eminent psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, author of "The Art of Loving" in which he said "love is the only sane and satisfactory answer to the problem of human existence," died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home in suburban Muralto, family sources said. He was five days away from his 80th birthday.

According to his wishes for a quiet funeral with only his family circle present, no funeral arrangements will be announced, said Dr. Ruth Liepman, his literary agent. He is survived by his third wife, Annis Freeman Fromm, whom he married in 1953.

The German-born American became one of the world's most respected psychoanalytical thinkers.

His pioneering works included "Psychoanalysis and Religion" and "Healthy Society."

Fundamentally a religious person, Fromm challenged orthodox followers of the theories of Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis who argued in favor of dropping all moral-religious barriers limiting pleasure.

Fromm advocated social change toward more humane, simpler lifestyles. At an early age, he warned that the world was headed toward psychological and ecological disaster and pleaded for a "being mode" based on love, pleasure of sharing, and meaningful and productive activity.

Kansas City desegregation ordered

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal judge Tuesday ordered Kansas City, Kan., school officials to present a new plan for desegregating three elementary schools for the 1980-81 school year.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor said the district must desegregate grades three through six in the three schools. Nearly all of the students attending the schools are black.

O'Connor ordered the district to prepare a plan that would bring the racial makeup of the three schools to within 15 percent of the racial breakdown district-wide. The district student population is roughly 50 percent white.

O'Connor did not use the word "busing" in his order. But he didn't rule out the desegregation tool, either.

Strikers face permanent walkout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — More than 140 of nearly 900 striking Kansas City firefighters face dismissal Wednesday unless they indicate some willingness to return to work, the city's personnel director said Tuesday.

Thomas Lewinsohn said Tuesday that notices of termination would be processed Wednesday morning. His remarks came after some 143 firefighters who walked off their jobs on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift Monday failed to report for duty as ordered Tuesday afternoon.

"None of them reported," he said. "They will receive notice of termination. Once they receive it, it's irrevocable."

Gov. Joseph Teasdale on Tuesday ordered 250 National Guardsmen to Kansas City to support police in firefighting duties. The guardsmen were to arrive by 6 a.m. Wednesday.

"It's another sad commentary when the firefighters choose to illegally strike," Teasdale said. "Despite any beliefs that what they are doing is right, this is intolerable and we won't allow it."

House budget plan includes surplus

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Jim Wright said today the House Budget Committee will begin work this week on a proposed 1981 budget that will call for a \$1.8 billion surplus.

Wright (D-Texas) said the surplus would be included in a proposed budget drafted by House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn.).

Wright said the surplus would be achieved through \$16.4 billion in new spending cuts that include elimination of the entire state share of the revenue sharing program, Saturday mail deliveries and some public works projects.

Last Friday, President Carter said he would recommend \$13 billion in spending cuts to balance the federal budget in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. However, he has not yet decided exactly what cuts to recommend to Congress.

Carter's delay in deciding what cuts to propose means he has effectively forfeited to Congress the leadership role in deciding where the budget will be cut.

The House Budget Committee expects to have decided on all cuts long before Carter announces his program at the end of the month.

"We're going to come up with a balanced budget—there's no question about that—and possibly a little surplus," Wright said at a news conference.

Weather

It's supposed to be partly cloudy, windy and warm today with the high about 70. The low tonight is forecast for the low 40s with a chance of showers.

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Opinions

Where have Carter's economic advisers been?

President Carter unveiled his March plans for breaking the grip of inflation Friday amid warnings that the war on rising prices would be a tough one.

With a stern look and a sure voice, he told America that the options were few and the concerted efforts of everyone would be essential to his plans to slow the rampaging elephant.

Among the proposals in his March plan was a federal budget with a surplus of \$10 billion to \$13 billion.

Just six weeks ago, Carter sent a budget to Congress with a deficit of \$15.8 billion. For the duration of this editorial, that proposal will be referred to as the January plan.

His chances of convincing enough congressmen to cut back on their favorite programs to achieve a balanced budget have been estimated to be very low.

Within the six week interim between budgets, figures released about the Consumer Price Index showed an inflation sprint of almost 20 percent on an annual basis. Prior to that, inflation was jogging along at a "slow" 13 percent for 1979.

Inflation in 1979 was unacceptable for those on a fixed income and those whose raises didn't match the inflation rate (How many people do you know who received a raise of 13 percent?). Yet, Carter and his advisers apparently chose to ignore it when they drafted the fiscal 1981 budget.

Now, when inflation and interest rates have gone far beyond reasonable limits, Carter expects us to accept his plans for belt-tightening without question. What were his people doing while they were drawing up the budget and why didn't they recognize the volatility of oil prices?

Carter excuses himself by claiming that the economic situation changed too rapidly for inclusion in his January plan.

What really happened was that he was too busy trying to keep his newly-found public support from falling away when people realized how poorly he serves as an economic manager.

At this rate, Carter could propose four more budgets to deal with rapidly changing conditions before the 1981 fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

What Carter must realize is that economic conditions are always going to change rapidly and the president must utilize the government's economic indicators in forecasting his budget. If he isn't capable of doing that, then the people should elect someone who is.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor



Sue Freidenberger

The glittering ghetto



A visit to the nation's capital is usually filled with tours of the hallmarks of our nation's government—the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson monuments, the Smithsonian Institution and the government buildings sprinkled on the formidable Capitol Hill.

But over spring break, I found myself in the fortunate, or unfortunate, position of working on the Hill and seeing quite a different perspective.

A bit of clarification is necessary here. To most people, myself included, "the Hill" immediately connotes the U.S. Capitol building, office buildings and the chambers of those houses.

But, as I was soon to find out, the Hill has quite a different meaning to the residents of the 10-square block of which the Capitol is the center.

To them, the Hill is their home, an almost mini-community. And it is in this neighborhood that an unusual phenomenon is occurring.

Washington has a black-to-white population ratio of about 70 percent to 30 percent; on the Hill, this ratio is even higher.

As area residents explained to me, it is here the uneven distribution of wealth in the United States is most vividly illustrated.

MANY POOR BLACKS (and whites) live in row houses (many government housing rehabilitation projects) in sight of the lighted dome of the majestic Capitol building.

As if living below the poverty level isn't difficult enough, these people look out their windows or sit on their front stoops and stare across at \$300,000 homes and row houses with miniature manicured lawns.

More clarification: The Kansas standard for a \$300,000 home is quite different than that for a \$300,000 Capitol Hill home. In many cases, residents say, real estate is valued according to its proximity to the Hill.

Relatively transient senators and representatives are prime targets for Hill realtors, so row houses in not-so-good shape have outrageous price tags.

They are, however, better cared for on the whole than their counterparts across the streets.

ANOTHER PRESSURE on the poor of the Hill is from governmental influence that is threatening to force out people who have lived in the area for a long time.

The government is purchasing many of these row houses in an effort to move the

ghetto farther back off the Hill and allow white, middle-class government employees and congressmen access to the buildings near their place of employ.

The Hill is a proud neighborhood and, whether the people there have anything to save by reacting to losing in the game of King of the Hill, they will attempt it.

Crime in the area, especially mugging and robbery, is rampant and has been linked with the psychological disparity caused by the face-off of wealthy and poor.

A 10-year resident of the Hill told me the temptation for those who have nothing to steal from those who do (or look like they do), is a tremendous psychological pressure.

"It's like an open row of candy jars with no store clerk around," he said.

VULNERABLE NEIGHBORHOOD mom-and-pop grocery stores are victims of break-ins and vandalism. One store owner retained ownership of his store after four consecutive burglaries but moved his family to what he called the "safety" of the suburbs.

Two weeks ago, a white businessman was murdered while walking from a subway stop to his Hill home.

These examples seem to lend credence to any theory that opposites can't coexist in such a claustrophobic atmosphere.

I'm not suggesting that geographical classifications and boundaries should exist between rich and poor—rather, the opposite should exist, if possible.

It may be the problem can be attributed to the failure of government projects to restore ghetto areas sufficiently.

In any case, the glittering ghetto doesn't seem to be working in Washington on the Hill.

Letters

Another battle for financial aid

Editor,

Recently a letter appeared from a student who experienced problems in dealing with the University's Financial Aid Department. I sympathize with him, as I too have had problems.

They began three years ago and have continued up to this point. Delays in receiving loans, wrong information given to me, and a lack of concern for my financial situation are among the many I've had. My most recent hassle with this department has left me flabbergasted.

Last semester, beginning in August and continuing through November, I worked on campus, not on the work study program, but on regular campus payroll. This money was essential to cover my expenses. In November, I received notice that I had made too much money during the semester, and therefore, would have to quit my job. Infuriated, I went to the Financial Aid Department, and was told that my earnings

had exceeded my budget, so I would have to quit, pay back a loan I had already received, and some of my earnings (which had all been spent) would be counted as aid for next year.

The hitch was that I was supposed to have been told how much I could earn when I began the job, but, in fact, was finally told four months later. As a result, I can no longer work on campus this year, so am forced to work off campus, which is an inconvenience to me. Yes, they don't care if I work off campus, but certainly not on campus. In my opinion, money is money—does it matter where I earn it?

This absurd bureaucratic nonsense and incompetence has so disgusted me, I believe I too will transfer to another school next year.

Kathy Dorr
junior in accounting

Bad planning provides work lab

Editor,

Re: "Razing Dickens Absurd."

As city planners who have dealt with campus, site and general land use planning, we would like to defend recent campus planning decisions concerning the new General Office and Classroom Building and comments made about razing Dickens Hall.

Examples of bad planning which can be used as teaching and learning devices for our students are plentiful in our environment. In fact, one need look no farther than Third and Poyntz in Manhattan.

However, classical examples which show a step-by-step disregard for the fundamental principles of planning, integration and forethought are very hard to find.

Please, we need our on-campus laboratory. With a little luck we can watch the quadrangle space between the library and Waters Hall fill in during the next few years.

Claude Keithley
associate professor of planning
and two others

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 19, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

The good of the majority

Editor,

More than 20 years ago minorities were granted complete equality with every other American. Up until that time, blacks and orientals were discriminated against every day by the white majority. But then a law was passed and all that changed.

In the early '60s, several programs were started to give minorities, especially blacks, better opportunities. This was fine for a while, because it was mainly designed to get the equality belief rolling. However, these programs are still in effect today and more are being started every year.

In some states, employers are forced to hire minority employees in the same proportions as the surrounding population. There are also programs which give federal and local financial assistance to minorities. However, these programs have no counterparts for the white man. Now I'm not against any minority, but I do think that it's time we start thinking for the good of the majority instead of the minority.

Instead of the "Miss Black America" beauty pageant, why can't we have a "Miss White America" beauty pageant? Instead of the "United Negro College Fund," why can't there be a "United White Man's College Fund?" And finally, instead of a "Black Awareness Week," why can't we have a "White Awareness Week?"

It's time to do what's good for the majority instead of focusing on the minorities.

Neville Helms
junior in general business

Petition 'a fine gesture'

Editor,

The Garden City paper carried an article by Fred Brooks relating how 6,000 K-State students signed a petition and presented a plaque to ailing Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano.

This is one of the outstanding student demonstrations I have ever heard of. This fine gesture should be publicized more. I commend the originator of this idea as well as the 6,000.

B.C. Nash
1941 K-State graduate

Love it or leave it

Editor,

I'm getting just a little bit tired of reading letters written by students from the Middle East criticizing the United States.

If you are convinced the United States is evil, then get the hell out. Why do you stay in the country if you are surrounded by such evil and hatred? The answer is that you hope to get the educations (on grants from your respective governments) that you can't get at home so you can return to the Middle East and become members of the elite upper class, lording it over restless militant college dropouts. You're hypocrites. I hope you all flunk out and wind up as used camel salesmen.

Stephen Hoffman
graduate in journalism
and mass communications

Addresses

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building,
Washington, D.C. 20510.
Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell
Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth
Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon
Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth
Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.
Rep. Larry Winn, 2116 Rayburn Building,
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Revenue bond request to get further study

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

A request at last night's city commission meeting for issuance of industrial revenue bonds received mixed reactions from commissioners.

Bill Varney, representing Dr. Robert Sager, requested the issuance of \$400,000 in industrial revenue bonds for the construction of a medical arts building that would adjoin Sager's dental clinic at 514 Humbolt.

The new building would offer several specialties; a periodontist, an endodontist, an orthodontist and a geriatrics specialist, Varney said.

Varney requested that \$300,000 be financed through 10-year bonds. The remaining \$100,000 was requested for the clinic expansion as a cushion against inflation.

"Where as most bonds are issued over a 20-year period, Dr. Sager would prefer to pay this off more quickly. Hence the 10-year period," Varney said.

CALLING THE BOND issue an "unusual case," Varney said the bonds would be placed privately with either financial institutions or a few private investors.

The commissioners had reservations about the project and requested further investigation and time to study the proposal.

Air standards hike to be considered

TOPEKA (AP) — The House Energy and Natural Resources Committee begins hearings Wednesday on a proposal that Kansas set higher standards than the federal government on air quality.

The bill would require areas which have air pollution problems to meet standards even more strict than those the federal Environmental Protection Agency sets, and threatens loss of federal funds if they are not met.

Hearings are scheduled on that bill Wednesday and Thursday, with a decision likely Friday.

"I feel the general purpose of the program is of value—an asset to the downtown area. But I have concerns about the capitalization of the project," Commissioner Ed Horne said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock said he had doubts about the possible undercapitalization of the new corporation.

"I would like to request further information to show the substantial worth of the corporation before any decision is made," Glasscock said.

COMMISSIONER WANDA FATELEY expressed reservations about using bonds for the project.

"I'm sure the community will benefit from these services, but where do you draw the line on financing such projects? I question the appropriateness in the use of revenue bonds," Fateley said.

Commissioners approved an agreement allowing the Downtown Farmer's Market of Manhattan, Inc. to use a portion of a parking lot east of Fourth and Humboldt for a farmer's market through spring and summer.

The non-profit organization plans to charge farmers a maximum of \$5 to sell goods at the market. The first market was held last summer and products sold ranged from locally-grown fruits and vegetables to flowers, honey and firewood.

Ken Embers, president of the board of directors, said the board plans to continue the market because of interests from area growers and the public.

"The main purpose of the service is to provide direct marketing service for local growers. But we find that it has benefited both growers and consumers," Embers said.

Commissioner Russell Reitz heartily supported the program as a benefit to the community.

Fateley voiced a complaint of traffic problems related to the market.

"I thoroughly enjoyed participating, but last year I noticed a problem with trucks parking that blocked out view and access to the market," Fateley said.

Embers said the market structure is being reorganized this year to prevent parking problems and facilitate traffic flow.

Maybe YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need.



Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

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Update

Claflin to head plant pathology

Larry Claflin, acting head of plant pathology, has been named head of that department, according to Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture.

Claflin earned his Ph.D. in plant pathology from K-State in 1972. Before being named an extension specialist in plant pathology here in 1975, he was an extension plant pathologist at Montana State University and director of the Montana Potato Improvement Association.

He is a 1963 graduate of Northwestern State University, Alva, Okla., and earned his Masters of Science Degree from East Texas University, Commerce, in 1969.

He is the author of more than 20 articles in professional journals and the popular press and is the author or co-author of 11 extension publications and leaflets.

Junior wins Straube award

A junior in feed science and management has been named the recipient of the third annual Max Straube Achievement Award.

David Fairfield received the award, which includes \$150 and a plaque.

The award honors the memory of the late Max Straube, a prominent feed industry executive.

Fairfield received the award during a recent Formula Feeds Conference here. He said he decided to major in feed science because of the promising job opportunities and plans to work as a management trainee in the feed industry after graduation in 1981.

Counseling Center director named

Fred Newton of Duke University will become the director of the K-State Counseling Center in May, according to Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development.

"Dr. Newton is an outstanding professional," Nolting said. "At Duke he presently coordinates their career counseling and testing and also is the staff psychologist and an adjunct associate professor in the counseling psychology program in their Department of Education and a lecturer in their Department of Psychology."

The Counseling Center director's position has been vacant since late August when Pete Sherrard resigned, accepting a job at Southern Illinois University.

Two receive food technology prizes

Two K-State students have received awards from the Kansas City Section of the Institute of Food Technology (IFT) for their contributions as students in the field of food and nutrition.

Edgar Chambers, a Ph.D. candidate in foods and nutrition, has been selected as the outstanding graduate for 1980 while Cheryl Sales, senior in foods and nutrition, will receive the James Gorman Award as the outstanding graduate student.

Chambers and Sales will be honored at the Kansas City IFT Student Awards Night Thursday. The students will receive monetary awards and the Department of Foods and Nutrition will receive a traveling plaque for display.

Collegian wins All American rating

For the third semester in a row, the Collegian won an All American rating last fall from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Collegian received Marks of Distinction in all five categories—coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics. Four marks are needed for the All American ranking.

Kent Gaston was editor of the fall Collegian, and Kathy Witherpoon was advertising manager.

Outstanding ag senior chosen

Larry Garten has been named the Outstanding Senior in Agricultural Education for 1979-80.

The award was announced at the annual Agricultural Education Club—Alpha Tau Alpha ag education honorary banquet, earlier this month.

At the same banquet, Curtis Russell, senior in agricultural education and Sandra Hundley, junior in agricultural education, received scholarships.

Assistantship goes to senior

Luann Franz, senior in home economics with liberal arts, has been awarded the K-State Center for Aging assistantship for the spring semester.

"The purpose of the assistantship is to provide financial aid to selected undergraduate students at KSU and the support activities of the Center for Aging," said George Peters, director of the Center.

Franz will be working five or six hours a week in gerontology education and research throughout the semester as well as participating in the Elderhostel program this summer, sponsored by the K-State aging center.

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ENGINEERING BUTTONS: Available in Seaton and Cardwell for 30¢ starting Monday, MARCH 24. Sponsored by Steel Ring.

OPENING CEREMONIES: Come join the fun and earn points for your department. PARADE organizes at 11:45 a.m., MARCH 28, in the parking lot north of Waters, with departmental floats, marchers, and the KSU Marching Band. Ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of Seaton.

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS: Doors to Seaton, Durland, Ward and Seaton Court will be open from 5 to 9 on Friday, MARCH 28 and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, MARCH 29.

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Asahi Pentax SL w/Takumar 1.8 (used)	224.95	79.99	
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Mamiya SX1000 w/Sekor 1.8 (used)	289.95	109.99	
Fujifilm ST701 w/Sekor 2 (used)	249.95	99.99	
Fujifilm ST701 w/Fujinon 1.8 (used)	244.95	119.99	
Canon SL w/Takumar 1.8 (used)	229.95	89.99	
Nikon f body (used)	389.95	129.99	
Nikon f body w/50f2 (used)	459.95	223.99	
Nikon f body w/135mm 1.8 (used)	499.95	249.99	
Nikkormat II black body (used)	389.95	199.99	
Nikkormat II body (used)	389.95	279.99	
Canon AE1 body (used)	559.95	159.99	
Canon AE1 body (used)	219.95	139.99	
Canon FTB w/1.8 R.L. (used)	299.95	159.99	
Olympus OM-1 body (used)	289.95	149.99	
Beseler Topcon RE super w/Topcon 1.8 (used)	349.95	129.99	
Minolta SLR w/Minolta 1.4 (used)	249.00	79.99	
Minolta SLR 35mm w/Planar 1.8 (used)	249.50	89.99	
Minolta Praktica 1 f2 (used)	199.99	49.99	
Praktica 1 w/Damplon 2.8 (used)	189.95	39.99	

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16mm f2.8 Sigma Fish-eye	399.00	169.99	
18mm Sigma	429.00	149.99	
17mm f2.5 Victor	309.50	149.99	
28mm f2.8 Canon	139.95	79.99	
28mm f2.5 Victor	175.00	89.99	
28mm f2.8 Nikon	139.50	69.99	
28mm f2.8 Promaster	165.00	89.99	
35mm f2.8 Canon	138.00	39.99	
35mm f2.8 Victor	121.00	64.99	
55mm f2.8 Victor Macro	249.00	159.99	
50mm f2.5 Tessar	49.95	9.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon Focus Victor	119.95	49.99	
135mm f2.8 Victor	379.50	129.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon	138.00	59.99	
200mm f2.8 Victor	359.00	149.99	
200mm f2.5 Victor	199.50	89.99	
200mm f2.5 Canon	149.50	79.99	
200mm f2.5 Rokumar	149.50	59.99	
35-45mm Victor Series 1 Zoom	600.00	299.99	
35-105mm Canon Zoom	449.00	199.99	
35-105mm Canon Zoom	420.00	179.99	
45-150mm Canon Zoom	379.50	129.99	
70-150mm Victor Zoom	294.00	149.99	
70-210mm Canon Zoom	395.00	199.99	
75-205mm Canon Zoom	395.00	149.99	
75-150mm Promaster Zoom	290.00	139.99	
75-260mm Asanuma Macro	489.00	219.99	

LENSES FOR FUJICA (AZ, 705)

	NEW	RETAIL	SALE
16mm f2.8 Sigma Fish-eye	489.50	199.99	
24mm f2.8 Fujinon	325.00	149.99	
28mm f2.5 Fujinon	225.00	119.99	
35mm f2.5 Macro Fujinon	285.00	149.99	
135mm f2.8 Asanuma	165.00	84.99	
35-105mm f2.5 Promaster	349.00	199.99	
35-105mm f2.5 Asanuma	449.00	199.99	
75-260mm Asanuma Macro	489.00	219.99	
100-300mm Asanuma Macro	487.00	239.99	
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21mm f2.8 Canon	204.00	89.99	
24mm f2.8 Victor	218.00	119.99	
28mm f1.9 Victor Series I	289.00	179.99	
28mm f2.5 Victor	185.00	89.99	
35mm f2.8 Victor	121.00	69.99	
55mm f2.8 Victor Macro	215.00	149.99	
60mm f2.8 Victor Macro	345.00	169.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon	121.50	59.99	
135mm f2.8 Victor	125.00	69.99	
35-70mm Saligier Macro Zoom	325.00	179.99	
35-105mm Victor Macro Zoom	455.00	179.99	
70-150mm Victor Macro	299.95	149.99	
75-205mm f2.8 Victor Macro Zoom	354.95	189.99	
100-300mm f5 Victor Macro Zoom	369.00	189.99	
80-200mm f4.5 Victor Zoom	299.95	199.99	
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray Zoom	249.50	159.99	
75-150mm Promaster Zoom	290.00	139.99	
100-300mm f5 Asanuma Macro Zoom	489.00	239.99	
50mm Minolta Color Macro Zoom	219.00	99.99	
28-80mm Promaster Zoom	389.50	179.99	
28mm f2.8 Minolta (used)	109.99	9.99	
55mm f1.8 Minolta (used)	69.99	9.99	
21mm f2.8 Canon (used)	249.99	79.99	
28mm f2.5 Rokumar (used)	149.95	39.99	
28mm f2.8 Super Rokumar (used)	144.99	39.99	
35mm f2.8 Canon (used)	69.99	34.99	
35mm f1.9 Victor (dome)	139.99	49.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon (used)	139.00	54.99	
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28mm f1.9 Victor Series I	379.50	189.99	
28mm f2.8 Promaster	165.00	89.99	
90mm f2.8 Victor Macro	345.00	159.99	
135mm f2.8 Victor	191.00	79.99	
135mm f2.8 Promaster	135.00	79.99	
200mm f2.5 Victor Series I	329.00	189.99	
200mm f2.5 Victor	189.00	99.99	
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80-200mm f4.5 Victor Zoom	299.50	199.99	
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray Zoom	249.50	149.99	
75-150mm Promaster Zoom	295.00	139.99	
75-260mm Asanuma Macro Zoom	489.00	219.99	
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28mm f2.5 Victor	175.00	89.99	
28mm f2.8 Promaster	189.50	89.99	
28mm f1.9 Series I	329.50	169.99	
28mm f2.8 Nikon	159.00	99.99	
35mm f2.8 Nikon	89.50	24.99	
35mm f2.8 Canon	109.50	34.99	
35mm f2.8 Canon	121.00	39.99	
35mm f1.9 Victor	149.50	59.99	
90mm f2.8 Victor Macro	345.00	159.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon Focus	191.00	99.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon	121.50	59.99	
200mm f2.8 Victor	162.50	69.99	
35-105mm Victor Macro Zoom	395.00	219.99	
70-150mm Victor Macro Zoom	299.50	159.99	
75-205mm f2.8 Victor Macro Zoom	349.50	189.99	
80-200mm f4.5 Victor Zoom	299.50	199.99	
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray Zoom	249.50	149.99	
75-150mm Promaster Zoom	295.00	139.99	
75-260mm Asanuma Macro Zoom	489.00	219.99	
35mm f2.8 Canon (used)	269.99	79.99	
35mm f2.8 Canon (used)	169.95	59.99	
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90mm f2.8 Victor Macro	345.00	159.99	
135mm f2.5 Takumar	239.50	119.99	
135mm f2.5 Promaster	109.95	59.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon Focus Victor	135.00	79.99	
135mm f2.8 Victor	181.00	99.99	
135mm f2.8 Canon Focus Victor	434.00	199.99	
70-150mm Victor Macro Zoom	290.00	139.99	
35-105mm f2.5 Victor Zoom	299.95	199.99	
80-200mm f4.5 Pentax Zoom	545.00	299.99	
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray Zoom	249.50	149.99	
75-260mm Asanuma Macro Zoom	489.00	219.99	
28-80mm Promaster Macro Zoom	389.00	179.99	

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	NEW	RETAIL	SALE
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24mm f2.8 Victor TX w/adapter	240.00	149.99	
35mm f2.8 Victor TX w/adapter	109.00	89.99	
135mm f2.5 Victor TX w/adapter	109.00	89.99	
90-230mm f4.5 Victor TX w/adapter	280.00	179.99	
90-230mm f2.8 Victor TX w/adapter	303.90	219.99	
100-300mm Victor TX w/adapter	329.00	249.99	
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135mm f3.5 Sonnar (used)	39.50	9.99	
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135mm f2.5 Victor 14 (used)	159.95	49.99	
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Yashica G25 (used)	109.95	59.99	
Brinco 52A f2.4 (used)	399.99	199.99	
Asahi Pentax 6x7 w/135 Macro	1399.95	599.99	
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Growing gardens nurtures emotional release

Cooperative therapy deals with Mother Nature

By GLENN MENARD
Staff Writer

A small child plants a seed in the soil, waters it with care and waits. When the seed sends its first shoot up through the soil, it represents a beginning for the plant and the start of constructive therapy for the child.

The child's creation of a new life is part of a special kind of therapeutic medium called horticultural therapy.



Richard Mattson

Not only does it aid "special population groups" but it's also a tool that's being used increasingly by the general public.

Special population groups, as defined by Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture, are people who are a separate population by virtue of some problem they share.

MATTSON DEFINES HORTICULTURAL therapy as the use of plant materials as a medium for "working with special population groups...attempting to make a change.

"It puts people in a more natural environment, a more relaxed environment. Green is a very relaxing color to the brain," he said.

Mattson said using plants as a therapy tool isn't new.

Dating back to the 16th century, the idea evolved when it was discovered that mental patients who worked in gardens for part of their keep improved quicker than patients who didn't work in the gardens.

Denise Smith, junior in horticultural therapy, said the therapy is valuable in

helping people harmlessly release their emotions.

"People enjoy working in their garden," she said. "If they can do something well, it helps them release their anxieties."

K-STATE'S DEPARTMENT of Horticulture was the first in the country to offer an option in horticultural therapy for undergraduate students, Mattson said.

Smith chose horticultural therapy because she was able to combine her two career goals.

"I wanted to work with people and I enjoyed working with plants," she said.

Mattson and the horticulture department work with the Manhattan community to give students experience in their field and to aid the city and its programs.

Construction of a garden is in the works and the department plans for it to be tended mainly by the elderly. Children's lots will be included and will be landscaped in with the areas planned for the elderly.

MATTSON SEES THE garden as an interesting experiment and said the idea came from Maggie Kuhn, a founder of the Gray Panther Party, who visited campus last fall.

"We are working with Manhattan to insure the elderly can get to the gardens. People in wheelchairs will be able to be involved. There will be sidewalks, raised benches and shade," Mattson said.

The department also works with University for Man (UFM) and its solar greenhouse, Big Lakes Developmental Center, the Douglass Center and other community programs.

Julia Beems, sophomore in horticultural therapy, came to K-State after learning about the program at a flower show in Topeka.

Beems is working as a volunteer at Wharton Manor in an attempt to gain experience in gerontology-related aspects of the therapy. Gerontology is the study of aging and the problems of the aged.

Beems said she intends to use the experiences to help her decide the direction of her career.

THERE ARE SEVERAL OPTIONS a student can pursue under the horticultural therapy degree program, Mattson said. K-State offers courses in community-based programs, corrections, gerontology, mental health, developmentally disabled and special education.

Before completing coursework at K-State, each student is required to complete an internship in his option.

Mattson said people are beginning to realize how important horticultural therapy can be.

Karl Menninger, of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka which is one of the pioneers in horticultural therapy, has been quoted as saying, "It is one type of what we call adjunctive therapy which brings the individual close to the soil, close to Mother Nature, close to beauty, close to the mystery of growth and development. It is one of the simple ways to make a cooperative deal with nature for a prompt reward."



When you were 2 you were a cutie. Now that you're 19, you've grown into a beauty. Happy Birthday Cheryl Farney.

Robin & Trish

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JOSTEN'S

Pari-mutuel betting supporters bet bill will help state economy

TOPEKA (AP) — A resolution to legalize pari-mutuel betting on greyhound dog and horse races in Kansas was kicked around in its starting gate Monday, with supporters laying odds it would improve the state's economy.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee listened to nearly two hours of testimony on a resolution permitting Kansas to regulate, license and tax greyhound dog and horse racing by bona fide nonprofit organizations. If both houses of the Legislature approve the resolution, the state's voters would decide on a county-by-county basis in the November general election whether they want legalized pari-mutuel betting.

The resolution's principal sponsor, Rep. James Guffey (D-Chantue) said pari-mutuel betting was "a far cry from legalized gambling."

"It is not a license to steal, like some people would tell you," Guffey said. "The question is whether we want to allow the people of Kansas the right to self-government."

IN PARI-MUTUEL betting, bettors wager against other bettors, not against the track operators. All wagers are pooled, the state takes a tax cut (usually 7 percent), a percentage (often 10 percent) goes to the track to cover operating expenses, and the rest is divided among winning bettors.

"That system is in no way going to breed professional gambling," Guffey said.

He said 30 other states, including neighboring Colorado, Nebraska and New Mexico, have legalized pari-mutuel betting.

Keith Dillon, president of the Greyhound Hall of Fame in Abilene, supported the resolution, saying it would stimulate the state's economy.

He said it would induce tourism, create jobs (construction and operation of tracks) and benefit the state's 250 dog breeders.

"Kansas has always been at the hub of the greyhound industry," Dillon said. "But we have to send our dogs out of the state to race.

That just isn't right. A lot of money leaves the state because of that."

CHUCK HENRY, who raises quarterhorses on a farm in Butler County, also backed the measure. He said pari-mutuel betting is a form of "voluntary tax," that people choose to contribute to, rather than a state-dictated tax.

Henry said Arkansas raised nearly \$15 million in one year in taxes on dog and horse races. He said the average wager in Arkansas was \$2.25 per person per day, or \$1,040 per year.

That \$15 million represents only 0.5 percent of Kansas' annual budget.

"The average Kansas voter is mature enough to make a decision on this issue," he said. "This would bring a massive new industry to Kansas."

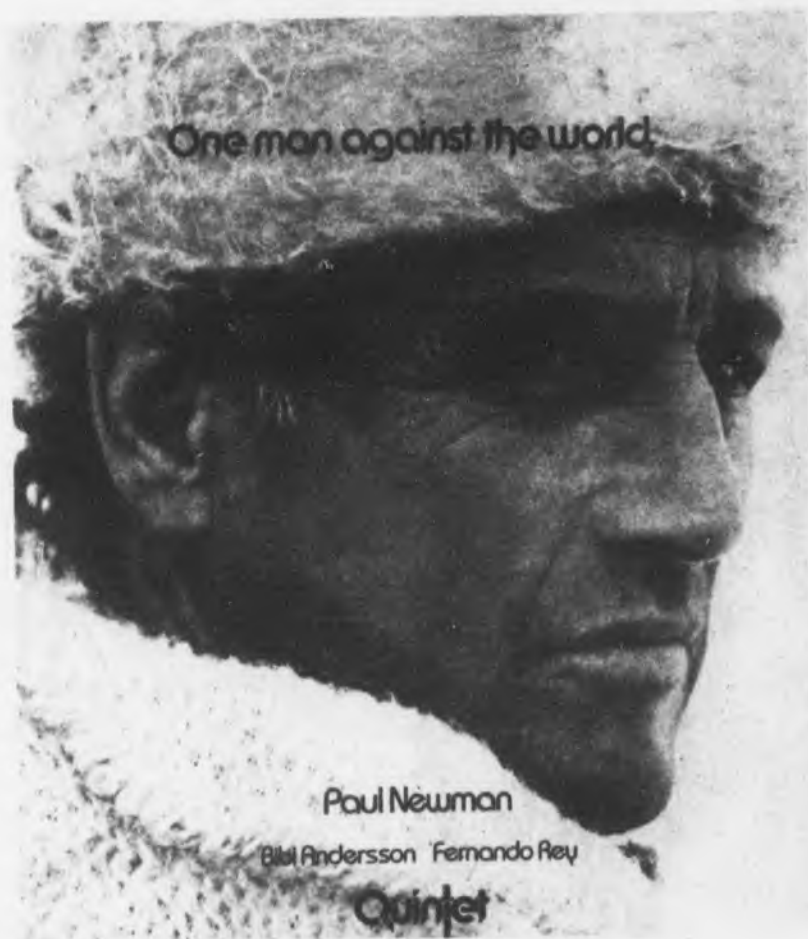
Jules Doty, a quarterhorse breeder in Franklin County, said the bill's supporters were not "ogres—we're just regular human beings."

Doty noted that Kansas wheat farmers had bred two of the most recent quarterhorse champions, and that a Kansas horse association sponsors two of the five richest quarterhorse races in the nation—the Kansas Futurity and the Kansas Derby, run annually in New Mexico.

SUPPORTERS SAID several other Kansas industries would indirectly benefit from the advent of legalized betting, citing grain feed producers, horse trailer builders and motel operators.

Opponents of the measure, led by Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, said pari-mutuel betting would invite organized crime into the state, and would increase job absenteeism and the divorce rate.

The committee could not agree on what constitutes a "nonprofit organization" alluded to in the resolution. Many said that referred to the state, while others said it meant a nonprofit corporation established by the state.



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Oil exploration costly, but 'worth the effort'

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

DALLAS — The effort to continue the search for oil and gas in the United States is worth the high cost of exploration, according to Bobby Lyle, president of Dallas-based Cornell Oil Co.

Cornell Oil is involved in domestic on-shore production and exploration for oil and gas, primarily in southwest Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Williston Basin region.

"Our overall strategy is to discover, develop and hold (the property)," Lyle said. His company has accelerated gas exploration in the last two years.

Lyle said Cornell Oil deals with other independent oil companies when drilling a site and sells most of its oil to major refineries.

Cornell Oil's annual sales total \$5 million to the nearest million, according to the Dun and Bradstreet Million Dollar Directory.

THE ESTIMATED reserves of oil in the United States are approximately one-fourteenth of the estimated oil reserves in the Middle East and approximately one-half of the estimated oil reserves in Iran, according to statistics in the Oil and Gas Journal.

Also, according to that publication, estimated gas reserves in the United States are approximately one-fourth the estimated gas reserves in the Middle East, and slightly less than one-half the estimated gas reserves in Iran.

Despite these figures, Lyle maintains there are "significant" reserves in the United States to be recovered, and exploration could benefit the country "given the level of resources we have and sufficient economic incentive to explore for oil in the United States."

"We think that the reserves in the United States are available at a cost," Lyle said. "Wells are deep and expensive," he said.

Lyle cited one Cornell Oil well drilled to 23,000 feet at a cost of \$6.5 million. "We have yet to recover one penny on it," he said.

"You've got to have the economic incentive to take those kind of risks. Until you actually go and drill the well you don't know whether you have a well," he said.

THERE IS ANOTHER reason "philosophically" for drilling here, Lyle said.

Voters may decide property tax issue

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee today ordered the drafting of a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit the Legislature to classify personal property to allow different methods of taxation.

The proposal came in response to a Kansas Supreme Court decision Friday striking down as unconstitutional a law ordering 20 percent reductions of farm machinery and equipment valuations.

In ordering the proposal, the committee members agreed the high court's ruling voids a House-passed bill they were considering that would have phased out the property tax on farm equipment, business inventories and livestock by 1984.

Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka) said he didn't think the court would permit the phase-out approach because the unanimous decision on farm equipment specifically stated partial tax exemptions violated the state constitution's requirement for uniform and equal taxation.

He said a total exemption of farm machinery, business inventory and livestock probably would pass constitutional muster.

The committee did not discuss the possibility of approving a total exemption, saying it preferred to have staff draft a constitutional amendment classifying personal property.

If approved by voters, this amendment would allow the Legislature to create separate different classes of personal property, such as automobiles or farm equipment, and provide for separate means of taxation.

Only by a constitutional amendment, could different types of tax assessment and valuation be permitted under the existing Kansas Constitution.

"I am personally concerned about the energy independence of the United States," Lyle said. "I think it's incumbent on people in our industry to attempt to assist in the preservation in whatever reserves we have. Philosophically that draws me to domestic exploration," he said.

"We do know one thing. We will run out," Lyle said.

"The thing that we can do is to slow the rate of that dependence-decline curve by actually exploring and developing resources," he said.

"My business ... will come to an end," Lyle said. "I think that will not occur in my lifetime."

Current domestic exploration for oil and gas "buys some additional time for (developing) alternate regenerating resources," Lyle said. But "it's another generation away."

"We're kind of in a defensive position right now," he said. "We're talking about mammoth undertakings of conversions in the way we run this country."

"We're over the hill if you define our business as only oil and gas exploration and development," he said.

"Any board of directors worth its salt is going to be looking for a way to get that enterprise ... to sustain its corporate lifetime," he said. "There will be companies that literally die because they will refuse to change."

THOUGH CORNELL OIL is not involved in off-shore drilling, Lyle did say the government is not helping much in the off-shore drilling industry.

"The government is making a hell of a lot of money from off-shore drilling. They just neglect to tell the American people that," he said.

"American people would save substantially if the government would only work in areas private business isn't," he said.

"We've spent some \$10 billion a year for the Department of Energy, and they haven't produced one barrel of oil or one cubic foot of gas," he said.

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Down the tubes

Staff photo by John Bock

Two Army Corps of Engineers employees leave the overflow tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon. The Corps of Engineers is inspecting the dam as it does every five years, and should finish sometime today.

Seven appointments confirmed; absentees delay three others

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Select Committee on Appointments recommended Tuesday confirmation of James Pickert of Emporia to the state Board of Regents, John Kemp as transportation secretary and five of Gov. John Carlin's appointees to two other boards.

However, the committee took no action on three controversial Carlin appointees, Charles Marling of Topeka to the Pooled Money Investment Board and Roland Spriggs of Parsons and Joseph Rishel of Kendall to the Fish and Game Commission.

Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka) concerned that the delay in recommending confirmation of Marling is damaging to the Topeka businessman, complained the panel should go ahead and act on the appointments, some of which have been before it two months.

However, Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City), the committee chairman, said he wanted the full nine-member panel present when votes are taken on the disputed appointments. Only seven committee members attended Tuesday's meeting.

"I know some committee members think I'm playing games, but I'm not," Rehorn said. "I'm going to wait on these controversial ones until we've got the whole committee here."

Rehorn said he believes Rishel will be recommended for confirmation, but added, "From what I hear, Spriggs is still in trouble." He said that is because of a poor impression Spriggs made in his appearance before the committee several weeks ago and, "because of the flap that went on before he was nominated."

Spriggs allegedly warned Rishel to "watch his step" if he wanted to get confirmed. Rishel said he took it as a threat.

The confirmation of Marling has been delayed because of allegations made by state Treasurer Joan Finney, another member of the investments board, about placing state idle funds in a Salina bank.

Pomeroy has protested that her allegations in no way involved Marling, yet delaying his confirmation is casting aspersions on the appointment.



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Swallows can't stomach San Juan

City's 'wild life' not for the birds

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Urbanization and raucous parties are causing the historic swallows of San Juan Capistrano to flock to quieter suburbs where they've become a sticky problem for health officials.

The tiny cleft-tailed birds, who are due to complete their annual 7,000-mile pilgrimage on Wednesday, are abandon-

ing the 183-year-old adobe mission here for the bedroom community of Mission Viejo, about six miles away. The nine-year-old Mission Viejo Community Hospital has become a particular favorite with the birds.

"They've moved away from here," laments 84-year-old Paul Arbiso, who for most of his life has been the gardener at Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Since their return from South America was first chronicled in 1798, the birds flocked to the mission—California's oldest existing building—to build their nests and have their young under the eaves.

"Thousands used to come," said Lucana Isch, another oldtimer. "They were thick on the houses and barns."

But as the community's population grew from 1,000 in 1960 to almost 20,000 today, the birds are steadily scattering to more peaceful locations, where mud and insects are more plentiful.

"It makes us feel bad," said Arbiso, "because tourists come from everywhere—America, Mexico, Japan—to see them."

ONLY A FEW SWALLOWS venture back to the mission now, said Arbiso, whose ancestors were among the first to settle in the coastal community.

But despite the dwindling returns, annual swallow celebrations have become more enthusiastic and Arbiso blames part of the bird shortage on the loud noises that accompany the week-long bash.

"Some days there are mariachi bands in the streets, on the rooftops. The noise scares the birds away. They don't land here anymore," said Arbiso.

Nevertheless, thousands of tourists continue to show up each March 19 to welcome the birds back, although few actual swallow arrivals have been seen in recent years. Pigeons, sparrows and a buzzard or two have been known to act as swallow surrogates and visitors seldom go away disappointed.

Legend has it that the swallows return on March 19—St. Joseph's Day—and fly back to the jungles of Argentina on Oct. 23, the Day of San Juan.

"I don't blame them for leaving," said bartender Jack Rotar, 41, part-owner of the Swallows Inn saloon. "If I was a bird I'd fly up to Mission Viejo. I'd be afraid to land here."

BECAUSE THE BIRDS are doing just that, officials at Mission Viejo's community hospital—located six miles north of the mission—face a touchy issue every spring.

The hospital, built in 1971, has become the swallows favorite nesting spot.

"They love our overhangs around the courtyard," said hospital spokeswoman Jan Walker. "But they make such a mess, we've had people refuse to go out the door because of all the bird droppings."

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place. We have the Audubon Society giving us flak for discouraging the birds from nesting here and we have the Health Department saying 'the birds have to go'."

Last year, the hospital spent \$4,000 to put plastic under the eaves to keep the birds out. Bill Ward, the hospital's director of engineering, said he was accosted by an enraged man while spraying water in an area where several swallows were furiously trying to build nests. Several hundreds nests are still intact on one building.

"They're plenty cute, but they're a pain. We would be happy to have them back in Capistrano," said Walker.

ALARMED BY THE STEADY departure, Capistrano city fathers six years ago asked an ornithologist to determine what could be done to keep the swallows in the area.

His study indicated that when homes are surrounded by trees, the birds look elsewhere for nesting sites. Many of the birds settled as far as 12 miles away, he said.

To protect the birds, an ordinance was passed by the city council making it a misdemeanor to destroy a swallow's nest. If convicted, violators face a \$5,000 fine or six months in jail.

To show their appreciation for the swallows, city leaders had swallow shelters built four years ago. And the city was officially proclaimed a bird sanctuary.

So far, the swallows have avoided the shelters.

Senators balk at legislation to hold down bills per session

TOPEKA (AP) — A House-passed bill limiting the number of bills a state lawmaker could introduce in a two-year period met stiff opposition today in a Senate committee.

The bill under consideration, sponsored by 59 representatives, would limit to nine the number of bills a senator or representative could sponsor in two years. Lawmakers would not be restricted on the number of bills they could co-sponsor.

The measure's principal authors, Reps. Eric Yost (R-Wichita) and Lloyd Polson (R-Vermillion), said it was designed to relieve the "paper blizzard" the Legislature suffers yearly and to reduce the number of frivolous bills.

However, members of the Senate committee thought it could lead to negotiating among lawmakers and could actually stall the legislative process.

The committee took no formal action on the measure today.

POLSON SAID he understood that senators represent three times more people than representatives, and that the upper chamber may wish to amend itself out of the bill. He said four other states—Nebraska,

Indiana, Colorado and Tennessee—have slapped limits on their legislatures.

Nebraska's 49 senators are limited to 17 bills every two years. Colorado and Tennessee lawmakers are limited to six and nine per session, respectively, although there is no limit on the number of bills that can be pre-filed.

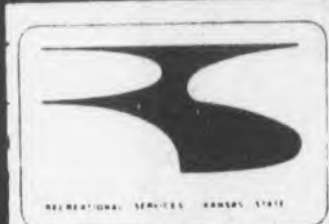
Indiana's law is odd, limiting lawmakers to two bills per day in one year and to a total of five the next session.

Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita) said he was going to oppose the bill because it was a "screw idea."

"I truly appreciate what you are trying to accomplish with this bill," he said. "I know this is something that could get out of hand, but it hasn't yet. I've only seen one person abuse his bill privilege in my eight years here. I think it could lead to negotiations among representatives."

Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) said lawmakers might be prone to introduce preposterous amendments to bills when they reach the floors of the respective chambers. This, he said, could actually slow the debate process.

The measure to limit bills would not apply to resolutions.



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Dulcimer plucks class's heartstrings

Group jams with old instrument

By BETH HARTENSTEIN
Staff Writer

Few musical instruments dating back before the time of Christ have retained their original makeup and popularity at the same time. But the dulcimer has.

The dulcimer is an ancient stringed instrument that has found its way into the hearts of a group of Manhattan residents and into a University For Man (UFM) class. The class meets weekly for a dulcimer "jam session."

According to Linda Teener, instructor in student development and instigator of the

class, the hammered dulcimer dates back to "at least" 600 B.C.

"There are pictures of dulcimer-type instruments in stone carvings. Speculation is that the dulcimer mentioned in the Old Testament in the Bible is a hammered dulcimer," she said.

"The other dulcimer is the mountain dulcimer, which is not related in any way to the hammered dulcimer except for sharing the last name," Teener said.

ORIGINALLY FROM THE EAST, the dulcimer was popular throughout the

Middle Ages and is known for its delicate, charming sound and simple strumming. Primarily a folk or peasant instrument with roots in nearly every part of the world, the hammered dulcimer is called a santir in the Middle East, a cymbalom in eastern European countries and a hackbrett, or literally, "hacking board" in Germany.

"Almost every one is handmade," Teener said, although dulcimer factories did flourish in America during the last half of the 19th century. "They're not popular enough to be mass produced."

Teener made her mountain, or Appalachian, dulcimer from a kit. Her hammered dulcimer was made by a man in Kansas City.

"I got the kit that I made this one from in Arkansas," she said. "You can get them in other parts of the country, though you will have to order them."

Teener said she paid \$35 for her kit several years ago when a finished instrument was worth about \$120.

A HAMMERED DULCIMER has 50 to 60 strings and a mountain dulcimer has four, which indicates the difference in size. The mountain dulcimer looks a little like an elongated and narrowed violin and is strummed while it lies across a player's lap. The hammered dulcimer, forerunner of the pianoforte, sits on a stand and is played by striking strings with felt, leather or wooden "hammers."

"It sounds a little like a harp and a lot like a harpsichord," Teener said.

In America, the dulcimers are used primarily for folk or bluegrass music. The mountain dulcimer traditionally is associated with Appalachia and is not as old as the hammered dulcimer. According to Teener, it is more primitive and the tuning must be changed to play different songs.

TWO OR THREE STRINGS are strummed on the mountain dulcimer, while the others drone, giving a bagpipe effect.

"We play a lot of music from the British (See DULCIMER p. 15)



Staff photo by Nancy Zogelman

DULCIMERS...Linda Teener plays a song on her hammer dulcimer. The hammer dulcimer dates back to 600 B.C.

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ICC passes ruling to utilize Rock Island rails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Tuesday authorized a dozen railroads to temporarily operate over segments of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad beginning Monday.

The action came as legislation aimed at continuing rail freight service over much of the 13-state system cleared a House subcommittee.

The temporary operating authority extended by the ICC coupled with earlier actions insures continued freight service over some 2,000 miles of the Rock Island's 7,000 miles of track after federal subsidies that have supported operation of the 128-year-old railroad since fall expire at midnight Sunday.

The authority for other railroads to operate over parts of the Rock Island will expire May 31.

ICC SPOKESMAN Larry Lesser said the commission would be continuing its review of the Rock Island situation and is expected to approve more plans for interim operations. Temporary operation of up to half the Rock Island could be approved, he said.

The Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. (KCT), which has been running the Rock Island under ICC orders, has begun winding down its operation in anticipation of the midnight Sunday expiration of federal subsidies. Since last weekend, the KCT has refused to transport most freight from outside the Rock Island system.

Earlier in the day, the House Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation unanimously approved a rail package that would help resolve the Rock Island problem

as well as improve intercity rail passenger service.

In addition to the Rock Island provisions, the bill would provide \$750 million to complete improvements in the Northeast Rail Corridor between Washington and Boston and another \$55 million to begin work on some of the 13 intercity passenger train corridors proposed for other parts of the nation.

ON THE ROCK ISLAND issue, the bill sets up a government-financed plan to compensate workers of the railroad who will lose their jobs once it is liquidated.

Officials have blamed the absence of a labor protection plan for the lack of progress on proposals from 17 other railroads to buy some 4,500 miles of the Rock Island, which is under a court order to sell out.

With service over the 13-state Rock Island system now scheduled to stop at midnight Sunday, backers of the Rock Island legislation are pushing for quick congressional action.

The full House Commerce Committee is expected to consider the combined bill today. A bill covering only the Rock Island situation already has passed the Senate but with significantly different provisions, and its sponsor, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), has said combining it with rail passenger improvements could delay final congressional approval for weeks beyond the Sunday deadline.

Temporary operation by other railroads is intended to smooth the transition to ownership of much of the system by other carriers. Those railroads granted temporary operating authority in Kansas by the ICC Tuesday were:

- The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad from Minneapolis to Kansas City.
- The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Dodge City.
- The Burlington Northern Railroad from Phillipsburg to CBQ Junction.
- The Union Pacific Railroad from Colby to Goodland.

State conservation project bill wins tentative approval in House

TOPEKA (AP) — There was prolonged debate Tuesday in the Kansas House over fish and game matters and state aid for water and soil conservation projects but a \$28 million appropriation bill finally won tentative approval.

The measure, providing spending authority for agricultural, natural resource and conservation agencies, will be up for a final vote Wednesday. Passage would send the measure to the Senate.

House Minority Leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) asked the House to delete more than \$7 million from the bill in the form of spending authority for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

He contended the Fish and Game Commission appropriations should be sent back to the Ways and Means Committee in order "to get the attention" of the agency.

Weaver said the commission is violating

state law by insisting that game protectors have college degrees when the statute requires only that they be high school graduates.

He argued there are unanswered questions about a proposal for construction of a new fish hatchery near Milford Reservoir and the future of an existing hatchery at Pratt.

Weaver also was critical of law enforcement activities by game protectors which he said involve use of Fish and Game Commission equipment.

House Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) said Weaver might have some points but sending the appropriations for the agency back to committee is not the answer. He said the matters raised by Weaver involve administrative rather than budgetary action.

Weaver's proposal was defeated, 79-40.

Dulcimer...

(Continued from p. 14)

Isles, Scotland, Ireland, England. It's interesting. The music from the Appalachians will sound very much like this because that's where they (dulcimers) evolved from," Sandy Ayers, Manhattan resident and member of the UFM group, said. "A lot of the traditional American music you hear played on dulcimers has traces back to the British Isles."

Dulcimers rode into America on the first wave of immigration but survived mainly in isolated parts of Michigan and Nebraska. German families in Kansas have kept dulcimers in their homes and churches, but "you don't hear of them much. They just play them at home," Teener said.

THERE ARE MANY types of hammered dulcimers, ranging from soprano to bass. But the art is not in the type, it is in the tuning and playing methods. Perfecting these methods—because dulcimer playing has no rules or precedents—takes much practice.

"Since there are so many strings on my hammered dulcimer, when I play in a group, other instruments tune to me. I don't tune to them," Ayers said.

On the mountain dulcimer, the way the four strings are tuned makes the difference in the way it sounds.

"You're limited to certain kinds of songs on this (a mountain dulcimer)," Teener said. "You couldn't play a song like 'Greensleeves,' which is a minor song, on this tuning. You have to retune the strings to get a minor sound."

AYERS SAID 40 to 60 percent of the points given at a dulcimer contest are for how well

the instrument is tuned.

"The thing about this kind of instrument is that they tend to appreciate in value," Teener said. "The more you play the dulcimer, the better the sound gets. The way the musical notes interact with wood makes it sound better."

Teener has been playing dulcimers for about four years. She got interested when she saw a mountain dulcimer in a store in Kansas City, picked it up and started playing.

"It's very infectious. Once you've heard one played, you want to play," she said. "Once you've played one, you're hooked."

Last fall was the first time UFM offered the dulcimer class.

"We play and see if we can find a mesh of everyone's talent," Teener said. "We show different styles and things we are interested in."

AMONG THOSE INVOLVED in the group are a plant pathologist (Ayers), an entomologist, a writer and a counselor. Teener said most of those involved are K-State faculty and there is only one K-State student in the class right now.

"Groups like this are often the only outlet for talent besides festivals and workshops for bluegrass players," Teener said.

Perhaps the most well-known bluegrass festival in Kansas is the National Flat-picking Championships every fall in Win-

field. Besides guitar contests there are both mountain and hammered dulcimer, banjo and fiddle contests and many workshops.

"It's not just a time when you go and listen to all these people. You really end up learning a lot," Teener said. "The workshops run two or three hours at a time, which gives a chance to see other performers play and talk about their techniques and ask questions. It's really neat."

"We'll probably all camp out at Winfield together this year," Teener said.



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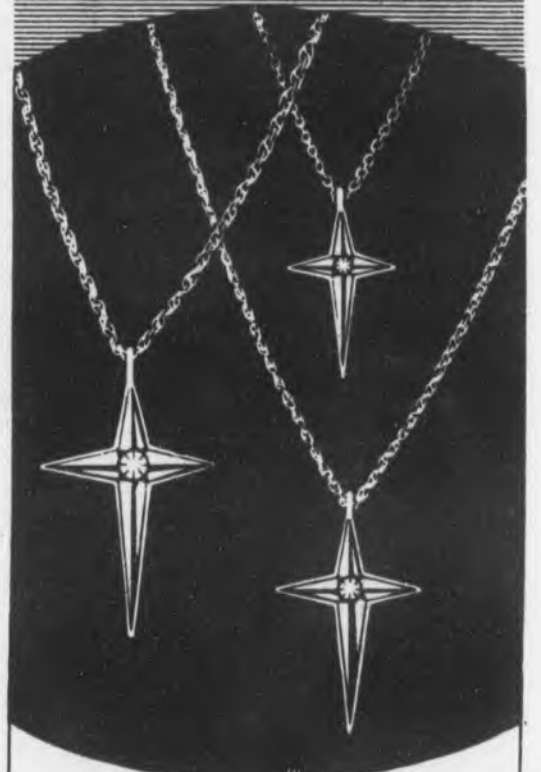
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'Amateurs' likely in cattle killings

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

Cattle mutilation—it's not a pretty term nor a pleasant sight for farmers. But farmers in some Kansas communities have had to face the mutilation on their property in recent months.

The most recent case, near Holyrood last week, involved a calf found with its tongue and lower jaw torn away. The calf, belonging to Edgar Lanzel, was the latest in half a dozen suspected cattle mutilation cases investigated in Ellsworth and Russell counties since the fall of 1979.

Lanzel's calf did not die from mutilation, however, according to a K-State veterinarian.

"The calf died of a bacterial infection of the intestinal tract," said Dr. Harry Anthony, director of diagnostic laboratories at the Veterinary Medical Complex. "We did not have the whole animal," he said, but it was definitely not mutilation.

MANY CATTLE cattle are being brought in with infections, Anthony said.

"This one has nothing to do with the other cattle being found," he said.

A month ago, a bull and cow belonging to Gordon Ruch of Geneseo were found dead in a farm field.

Ellsworth County Sheriff Ray Thomas said the two animals had been shot, then mutilated. Their tongues had been cut out, leading to speculation tongues were being removed by some cult group for ceremonial use.

An episode occurred in August, followed by another in September, one in October,

one in November and another in February.

SOME VETERINARIANS have discounted human involvement, saying that predators such as a coyote can make knife-like incisions. Others have suggested satanic cults—a subject a K-State professor has researched thoroughly.

Robert Linder, professor of history who teaches History of the Occult, said that

**Those cases were
'always carefully
mutilated. (They)
nearly always take
the sex organs.'**

because of his interest in the matter, he automatically accumulates large amounts of information on cults.

"It's awfully difficult to monitor everything. You can't keep an eye on all the cattle roaming around," Linder said.

Descriptions of the recent mutilations are not common to satanic cults, he said.

"Sounds like someone who knows what they're doing," Linder said. "The

traditional way for this type of act is to be shot between the eyes."

He said he'd never heard of pulling the tongues through the chins. In some groups, the diseased animal entrails are used to foretell the future.

"The tongues may be related to this in some way," he said.

However, Linder definitely rules out witchcraft.

"Orthodox witches don't do something like this. Satanic cults require the shedding of blood in ceremonies."

SOME GROUPS DRAIN blood for specific reasons. Linder said these groups are often found in areas of California and Florida.

There have been some of these cases found in Riley and Geary counties," he said. "I have observed some mutilated dogs."

These appeared to be done by a satanic cult, the professor said.

Those cases were "always carefully mutilated. (They) nearly always take the sex organs."

Within the last six months, most of the mutilated cattle have been shot. Some had the tongue and lower lip taken and in two cases, the throats were slit, Linder said.

"These mutilations have appeared during the full moon. I think these are either malicious pranksters or a bunch of amateurs kind of botching up," Linder said. "It just doesn't sound like a knowledgeable group."

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Large banks raise rates, send prime rate to 19 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank and several other large institutions raised the rate they charge on loans to top-ranked companies to a record 19 percent Tuesday as the administration's credit-tightening package bit into business borrowing.

The increase in the prime lending rate was the fifth of the month and left the rate at many banks 4 percentage points above its level of mid-February, when the Federal Reserve's latest tight-money moves began.

The prime rate is not tied to rates on consumer loans or home mortgages. But those rates have been moving up as well recently, the result of the Fed's actions that are attempting to slow the economy.

The mortgage-rate spiral has had a severe effect on the construction industry, with the Commerce Department reporting Tuesday that single-family housing starts last month ran 22.4 percent behind their level of a year earlier.

Chase, the nation's third-largest bank, said its decision to raise the prime rate "is consistent with the philosophy and programs outlined by the president and the Federal Reserve Board to exercise discipline and restraint in lending and to control the growth of credit markets in our society."

THE BOOST was followed by a few other institutions, including ninth-ranked First National Bank of Chicago, which went up with Chase from 18 1/4 percent, and 13th-ranked Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, N.Y., which went up from 18 1/2 percent.

Most other banks held their prime rates at the 18 1/4 or 18 1/2 percent levels they announced last week. But Leonard Santow, economist at J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co., said he expects the prime to climb further by the week's end.

"I don't think you're done with the increases," said Santow. "I've been a little surprised (the rates) didn't go up sooner and by larger amounts" since new monetary restrictions were announced last Friday.

Another economist, Robert Sinche of the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Co., said loan rates may be near their peak because "loan demand has eased off some" in the past two weeks.

For now, some borrowers will be getting a break. Chase announced it is offering to loan money to "several thousand" qualifying small businesses at 18 1/4 percent.

It said in the future it will charge a rate on the loans that will "not necessarily move along with the prime" although it may "vary from time to time."

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

SQUEEZE PLAY...Northwest Missouri State shortstop Mark Newman, throws a body block into K-State's first baseman Jeff Sherrer (8), Tuesday after

getting caught in a rundown between first and second base. Dan Linden (9), second baseman for the Wildcats, makes the tag.

'Cat's offense explosive during wind-swept double-header split

The K-State baseball team fought wind-swept dirt Tuesday on its way to splitting a double-header against non-conference foe Northwest Missouri State (NMSU).

The Wildcats brought their season record to 8-7.

Sports

The wind at Frank Myers Field didn't seem to bother the 'Cats in the first game, as they blasted NMSU 17-7.

The game was tight until the top of the third inning when the Bearcats broke the scoreless game open.

The leadoff batter, Mark Newman, took the first pitch from K-State's starting pitcher Mike O'Malley and blasted it over the left field fence for a home run.

O'Malley's problems continued as the next batters combined for two walks, two singles and two doubles to put the Bearcats up 5-0.

The 'Cats came back and with some runs of their own in the bottom of the inning, as Jeff Sherrer led off with a walk. Sherrer scored on a hit by Greg Kaiffes. Dan McAfee followed with a single and Don Hess brought them both home with his fourth home run of the year. After three innings, it was a one-run ballgame, 5-4.

In the top of the fourth, O'Malley allowed only one hit and no runs and the 'Cats had a chance to take the lead.

THEY DIDN'T WASTE the opportunity, and with the aid of a Bearcat error, a triple by Steve Danforth and a home run by Rob Holder, scored seven runs.

Danforth, a .211 hitter, came through in the clutch after the Bearcats had walked Hess intentionally, loading the bases.

The Bearcats could manage only two runs the rest of the game as O'Malley picked up his second win of the season with late relief help. The 'Cats, on the strength of another home run by Hess and another triple by Danforth, put the game away by scoring six more runs, putting the score at 17-7 and ending the game in the sixth inning due to the 10-run rule.

In the second game of the double-header, four runs on six hits by NMSU in the top of the sixth proved to be too much for the 'Cats as they were defeated 13-11.

Jim Ferguson took the loss and is 1-1 on the season.

Four K-State errors didn't help Ferguson's cause.

Holder led the 'Cats at the plate in the second game with three home runs, a triple and single. Holder had five RBIs. Hess also homered.

With his home runs Tuesday, Holder has eight on the season and is within one of the K-State season record of nine, set last season by Hess.

ALL ABOARD FOR...

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Perfect Strawberry Daiquiris only \$1.25 every Wed. nite in the Disco! ... That's a \$1 savings every drink!

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Buy any beverage at regular price, get the second one for 1/2 price!

JOIN US THURSDAYS FOR OLE TIME PRICES!

Hey Graduates



Bachelor Candidates

souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore for \$10.75 plus tax, through May 16.

Masters and Doctorate Candidates

rent your academic apparel in the Bookstore on the Supply Level. Rental orders will be taken through April 18.

1980 Graduation Announcements

on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore, while supply lasts.

k-state union bookstore 0302

State electors to vote on delegate distribution

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas voters go to the polls April 1 to decide for the first time which of the major parties' presidential candidates will receive the support of this state's delegates on the first ballot at this summer's national political conventions.

President Carter is expected to win an overwhelming majority of Kansas' 37 Democratic delegates, with Sen. Edward Kennedy a distant second.

Ronald Reagan is generally conceded a lion's share of the state's 32 Republican delegates, with George Bush and Rep. John Anderson still hopeful of claiming some delegates.

Delegates to Democratic and Republican district and state conventions will elect the people who actually serve as national delegates, from lists of hand-picked nominees the candidates themselves will make up after they know how many delegates they get.

The Kansas voters will dictate how many delegates each candidate gets in this state.

Voters already registered, or who got registered by March 11, will be eligible to vote on April 1.

Upwards of 1.2 million Kansans are believed to be eligible to vote. There were 1.14 million million on the registration books a week ago, and reports from election commissioners and county clerks indicated new registrations and re-registrations were heavy statewide ahead of last week's deadline.

Those voters not previously registered as members of either major party do not have to declare an affiliation until they get to the polls on April 1.

However, voters cannot switch party affiliation at the polls, so there is no cross-over voting in the Kansas primary.

Voters who wanted to switch parties had to do so by the March 11 registration deadline. Commissioners and clerks in larger counties said there was some switching, mostly by Democrats asking to change so they can vote Republican.

The statewide popular vote will dictate how many Republican delegates each candidate receives. It takes a minimum of 5 percent of the vote to gain one delegate, with

6.25 percent needed for a second GOP delegate. Each 3.125 percentage points garners another delegate.

There are no split delegates under GOP rules. A candidate receives only full delegates to which he is entitled. Any fractions of delegates go into uncommitted.

The number of uncommitted GOP delegates is not expected to be large, but there will be a few, based on the fractional delegates and whether 5 percent or more of the voters cast ballots for "None of the Above Named Candidates."

Fifteen GOP delegates will be elected at the five district conventions, with 17 elected at the state convention.

Democrats will elect 26 at the district level and 11 at the state convention—with the vote in each of the congressional districts dictating how the delegates are split up in each district. The statewide vote will determine how the 11 are divided.

Democrats require a candidate to get more than 15 percent of the vote in the district or state to win a delegate. If a candidate qualifies for half or more of a delegate, he gets the entire delegate.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

POSITION OPEN, residential facility for developmentally disabled adults is seeking the full time services of a residential manager. Degree in human services area is required. Resume should be forwarded to MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

POSITION OPEN—small community facility serving the developmentally disabled—is seeking the full time services of a licensed social worker. Resume should be forwarded to: MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

PERSON WANTED to do yard work and other odd jobs. See manager, University Garden Apartments, 910 1/2 Garden Way, 537-0525. (116-118)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for comfort research, \$10 per three hour session. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (116-120)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full time opening for Respiratory Therapy Technician, experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas 913-238-4131. (116-120)

"BIOLOGY MAJOR to teach elementary children first week of summer. Montessori Plus School, Topeka, KS., 233-5185 or 862-1362." (116-120)

HELP NEEDED during lunch periods and Friday dinners for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Kitchens. See Mary at Van Zile Kitchen or call her 532-6485. (116-120)

BIKE MECHANIC, experienced. Back packing experience desirable. 20-25 hours per week. Call 539-5639, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (116-120)

STUDENTS, FULL or part-time. Apply in person, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Sirtoin Stockade, 100 Bluemont. (116-119)

LABORERS to work at least three half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or from 1:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturday. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (117-120)

WANTED—6 students for routine clerical work in the Institute for Environmental Research. Key punch proficiency desired. Hours flexible. Please contact Dr. Rohies at 532-5620. (116-120)

COOK NEEDED—experience necessary. Must be dependable and able to work evenings and weekends. Call 539-9809 for appointment. La Casa De Los Veras. (116-120)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for dining room supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (116-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (116-123)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (various or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing, Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Theatre Director (musicals); Pianist; Pioneering & Trips; Secretary. Season: June 21 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited re dept. head positions in above activities. (116)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5106 Wichita. (66f)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (114-120)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 776-3568 evenings. (115-119)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old highway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (117-119)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

GLASS ETCHING class, Saturday, March 22nd, 10:30 a.m. Register. D&D games and supplies, Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (116-120)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WESTERN HAT with autographs of Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan and other stars will be sold at auction on March 22nd at St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City. For more information call Ellen at 539-5018. (118-119)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

"BECOME A Montessori teacher! Summer classes begin June 2. Call or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. 66604, 233-5185, 862-1352, or 776-0461." (116-120)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94f)

RIDE TO Wichita. Leave Saturday morning April or May. Will help pay gas. Call 539-3254 5:30-6:00 p.m. (115-119)

SET OF weights and/or bench. Call 776-0522 evenings. (118-120)

FOUND

FOUND IN Lincoln Saturday, March 5th, a camera. Call 913-427-2211 between 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Identify. (116-120)

CASE OF tapes found in Moore Hall parking lot March 7th. Call Terry, 537-2547 to identify and claim. (118-120)

LOST

LARGE REWARD for cassette tapes and case lost between 6:00-6:30 p.m., March 7th, lot 69 or 89T. Call Kelvin, 822 Moore Hall, Will identify. (117-120)

MEN'S BLACK prescription glasses in case before spring break. Call 776-4188, ask for Rich Carry. Reward. (117-121)

MARCH 5TH, brown tabby Persian (tri-colored, long hair) vicinity Butterfield Addition. Neutered male with clear flea collar. Call 776-3829, \$20 reward. (118-121)

A LADIES gold Timex watch in Aggieville March 8th. If found please call Donna at 532-3733. (118-120)

PERSONAL

MAX AND Dean, Thanks for allowing me to show you around over break. Sorry you got lost going home. Plutonium Flats (Mt. Rushmore's Roomie). (118)

NESTLY QUICK: Darkus is red, Belvue is blue. Hope both come your way on your 21st birthday for you. Vena Mae and Bo. (118)

WULFIE AND Skoch: You're both 20 now! I hope we see every single AS&I, pre-vet, beer drinker, and rowdy-type friend celebrating at the Rockin' K tonight. Let's pack the place! Clover love and good times—Cas. (118)

GREG—DID you know that in a perfectly inelastic collision the final kinetic energy is always less than the initial kinetic energy? I thought you'd remember. Did you know what day this is? I knew you'd forget. (118)

DADDY—Thanks for making your little leprechaun's St. Pat's Day so holly-jolly. Love, Elizabeth Anne. (118)

TO THE Chi Omega who has a lover who's a Maytag who's a little brothers a crap: If you need any kind of help, let the Ex-Marlettian know. (118)

KD'S IN bed, ain't no flatland beer, Eddie Munster, Saed the Great, Cindy the Chef, Little—, turtleface alias Miss Piggy, ying-yang, bucko, Dad and Sue, slap me silly, roll me over ... everybody's doing it, lost popart, tough—cookie, pickled vocal cords, Bud bus, dirty signs, John and Shell, can of seawater, all hot and bothered, Cookie's in bed, Murtie, chocolate pudding, Mexican blankets, DNA, hookers, Tradewind pitchers, bright ideas, Berutti's swimsuits, Room 279 did it all. Let's do it again, Padre Phil and Izod Richard. (118)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Baby! From Kansas City to Denver, it was great. Now let's shoot for the sky in May—Eastbound! See ya tonight at 5:30. Love and Laughter from your "Pal". (118)

ROOMIES OF Tannhauser 7: Thanks! Colorado was fantastic! So were the memories. Let's do it again! Love ya, D—, (118)

TO THE terrific Men of Tannhauser 8: Thanks for making our ski trip great! We enjoyed your company. While skiing, watching the tube, going out on the town, making & eating the best home-made spaghetti, drinking wine, wiping out, the bus ride back and everything else. "Thanks for the memories." We couldn't have had neater neighbors! Always remember, "Go for the Gusto!" Love the Snowbunnies of Tannhauser 7. (118)

HEY HOT Stuff: You FH bros are really something else. Thanks for the "blast of a weekend." You are the best jacuzziers this side of the Mississippi Mud. Love, your three "towel" pals. (118)

JUDY K.: Alias Beaver Cleaver, Looks as if you made it into the "Big Leagues." The Architecture Department never had it so good. Do you remember that famous architect—what's his name, do buildings lie? Congrats from your two roomies. Love and achievement, Maureen (Ward) and Kathryn (Eddie). (118)

TWO DEB'S, Fred, Peggy, Paula and Pat, two Julie's, Janell, Eva, Lori and Nat, Kathy, Lawrence, Brenda, Tammi and Pack ... You know who you are and you know our alma ... Let's put it together and win all our games. Leslie. (118)

MR. EXCITEMENT: Have a happy yet painful 19th! (I know how much you love pain.) Have a great day, you've earned it. All my love, Mrs. Excitement. P.S. Is it really that difficult to keep little green Datsons on the road? (118)

HEY RIP: Happy 19th! Here's the personal we promised, you, big deal huh? Love, Gary and Brad. (118)

HEIFER HIPS: What a great break in Peru by way of B.S. Peace. (118)

KELLE IN Ford, I had a good time at Pogo's Saturday night. Let's do it again sometime. Signed: Mike in Moore, P.S. Watch out for scopers! (118)

KENNY, ERNIE, Jeff, John. You guys are the greatest Thanks for the "amokies!" It was right up there with sliced bread! Right John? Love, Shiri & Buff. (118)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer; Three bedroom duplex on Stag Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

THREE FEMALES to share house in quiet part of town. 25 minute walk to campus. Available immediately until end of summer. Call 776-7521 for details. (118-122)

A QUIET place to study. Male to share 2 bedroom house two blocks east of campus. \$125/month. Call 776-7369. Watch the flowers grow. (118-120)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, own bedroom, carpeted, one-half block west of KSU. Share of rent \$130, deposit \$65, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (118-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer, Fall and Spring, Campus East Apartments, \$135 a month, utilities included. 776-6894 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

SUBLEASE

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

WILDCAT INN IV—Across from Ahearn. Furnished, one bedroom, air-conditioned. \$135 (June-July). Call 539-8915. (114-118)

SUMMER—WILDCAT across from Ahearn—Furnished, air-conditioned. Two balconies, \$135 per month. Call 776-3524. (114-118)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer: Large furnished basement apartment. No pets or children, \$95. Bills paid except electricity. Call Elaine Bender, 303 Moore, 539-8211 after 2:00 p.m. (116-120)

WILDCAT INN—Across from Ahearn, for summer. Two balconies, air-conditioning, one bedroom, gas utilities. \$130 monthly. Call 776-0072. (117-120)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Water and trash paid. Across from Ahearn. Wildcat Jr. \$125 (June-July). Call 776-8064. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. \$150/month plus bills. 537-8327. (118-122)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, water paid. Call 537-4703. (118-120)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (118-122)

SUBLEASE FOR summer one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, \$110 a month. One block from campus. Call 539-3616. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment for summer. One block from Ahearn, all utilities paid. Off street parking. Call 776-7605. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July—fully furnished four bedroom house, \$300/month. Perfect for summer school students. 821 Fremont, 776-3662. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Fully furnished main floor apartment, my deposit, no utilities—air conditioned, May 15th-Sept. 15th, \$130/month. Stop by 8:00-9:00 p.m., 1001 Osage. (118-122)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only) two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment close to campus. Furnished. All utilities paid. June 1st to August 10th. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3883. (118-122)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reduced for summer. Call 776-9100. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET: Luxury furnished one bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (118-122)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

LARGE QUANTITY industrial tableware. Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, \$80 males, \$60 females. Call 776-4974 after 6:30 p.m. (114-118)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

HANG GLIDER, Moose Thermal Shark, three years old. Very good condition. Includes easy access sail cover and harness. 539-8140. (116-120)

CASSETTE TAPES Copies 1 to 1,000. Fast, inexpensive, mirror perfect. Details write Rossmann, P.O. Box 6523, St. Louis, Mo. 63125. (116-120)

1972 GREMLIN: Automatic, 6 cylinder, 232, air, AM-FM radio, new battery, \$500. Call 539-2135. (117-120)

TIRES! TWO G70-14, whiteletter B.F. Goodrich T/A70. Very good condition, \$35 each. Call 539-2135. (117-119)

1976 MERCURY Comet, one owner, 24,000 miles, good mpg. Call 537-8148. (117-121)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

PIONEER QUARTZ-LOCK direct drive turntable. Sansui receiver. Call 539-7830. (117-120)

COMPLETE QUEEN size waterbed with unfinished frame, good condition; excellent mattress, \$200. Call 776-1294 after 5:00 p.m. Free set-up. (117-121)

1979 THUNDERBIRD 302 V8, 1224 miles, bone-white, red stripes, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, red plush interior. Showroom new, \$6,300. 913-336-2337. (118-122)

DYNASTAR SKIS, 5130, 190 cm, Lange bindings. Good racing, cruising or all-around recreational ski. Call 539-8958 after 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

JVC CASSETTE deck, KD 1770 Mark II, one month old. Asking \$240. Call 532-6055. (118-120)

Lucille's West Loop—West Side

10 HOUR SALE

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday Only

March 20th

20% OFF

New Spring Merchandise

All Weather Coats, Long Dresses (Proms & Weddings)
6 groups Coordinated Sportswear,
All new shorts & tops,
rompers, swimsuits, canvas Bags

Don't miss it—beautiful
Hi Quality—Hi Fashion Clothing
Master Charge—Visa—Lay Away

1971 CHEV Impala, power steering, power brakes, excellent body and engine. Good mileage, \$750 or best offer. Call 776-5695 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

ESSEX 208 speakers, new, full warranty. Excellent for small receivers. Also other components discounted. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-122)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Audio. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-122)

1970 BLACK Gran Prix, loaded, excellent condition, \$900. Call 539-7491, Jed Barnes. (118-120)

1977 HONDA CJ 360T, 2,100 miles, two helmets. Good condition, \$900. Call 539-5794. (118-125)

MUST SELL—Marantz 15 watt receiver. Ultralinear speakers. Technics turntable. One or all. Call 776-5096. (118-122)

1978 HONDA 250. Street legal, good mileage, reasonable. Call 539-1977. (118-122)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (117)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, hats, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (51)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$80 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEED SPACE for the summer? Available now, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (118-121)

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$165/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

NEWLY DECORATED, with new carpet, two bedroom with appliances and laundry facilities. Available immediately, pets considered, \$162.50 per month. Call 537-1220 or 537-1210. (115-120)

NOW LEASING for next school year. One year lease, August 1980-August 1981. Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all utilities paid. One bedroom-\$160/monthly, two bedroom-\$200 and \$225/monthly. Call 776-6010 or 539-7994, Monday thru Thursday from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (118-118)

TIRED OF living in a crowded, soul-less box? Try this apartment in a house with personality! Furnished, three-bedroom, air-conditioning, protected off-street parking, laundry facilities, redecorated, all utilities paid. Housing department approved. Call 539-8486 after 5:00 p.m. (118-118)

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE at GARDEN PLACE APTS.

Newly Remodeled:
A-Frame Studios
1-Bedroom
2-Bedroom

Furnished & Unfurnished

1019 Garden Way
776-0710 or 539-3694

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggleville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (118-125)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

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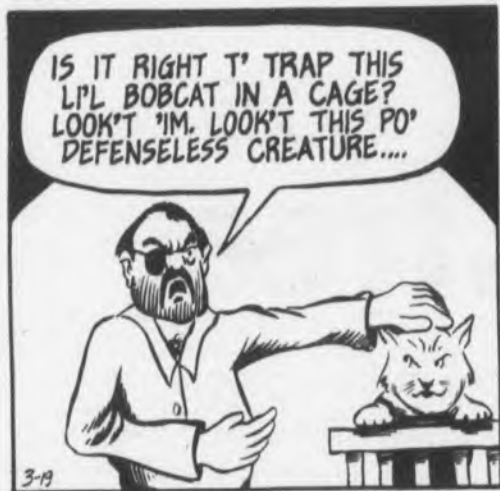
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

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Call

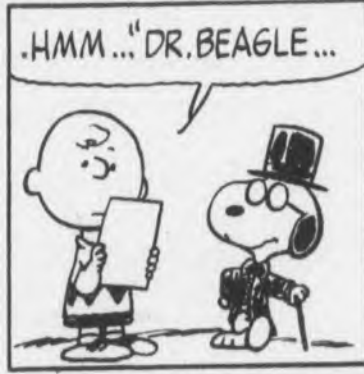
CELESTE
539-5001

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Jungfrau
4 Lee's milieu (abbr.)
7 German river
8 Droops
10 Greek philosopher
11 Hams it up
13 Mount Everest?
16 Hold session
17 Deeds
18 Russian community
19 Pome fruit
20 Imitate
21 Warning signal
23 Crosses over
25 Pearl Buck heroine
26 Ship's deck
27 Decompose
28 Sacred song
30 Bird's stomach

- 33 Ultimate statement (slang)
36 Anoints (archaic)
37 Red dye
38 Score
39 Some are cast
40 Stain
41 Filthy place

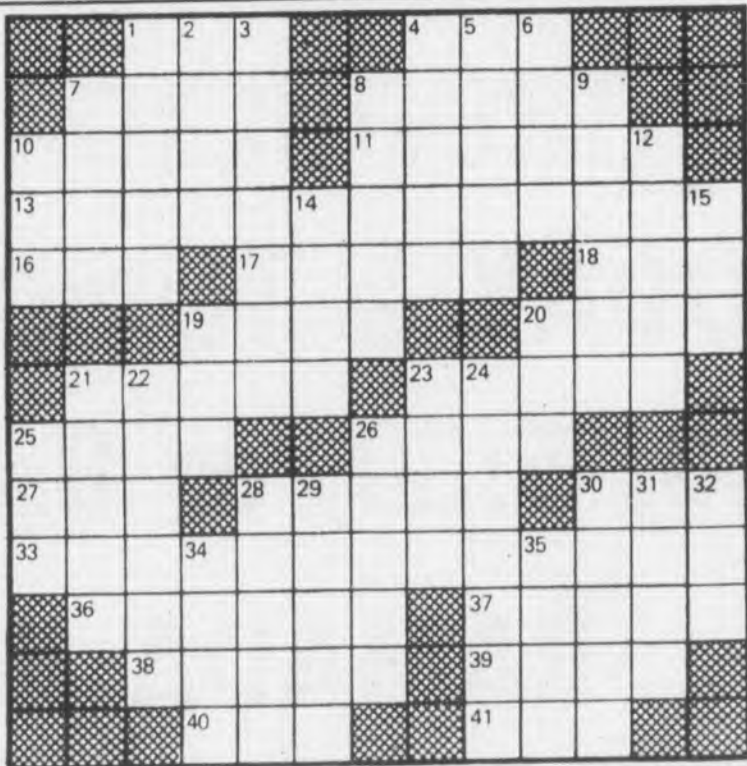
DOWN

- 1 Conform
2 Mother of Apollo
3 Tender
4 Halley's, for one
5 Decelerates
6 Choir section
7 Word in Mark 15:34
8 Hungarian composer
9 Homily

- 10 Certain Navy boats (abbr.)
12 Ferry berths
14 Sport group
15 Arid
19 Give a bad review
20 Surpass
21 Hail and farewell
22 Dormant
23 Chorister's goal

- 24 Beats soundly
25 Table scrap
26 Comedienne Kelly
28 Actress Bergen
29 Stone pillar
30 Hazy
31 Cuckoos
32 Skin tumor
34 Globule
35 Booty

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-19

J G Y Y T J C E T S B C E U D B S A G Y B M
A S E C J P I U P M J I G D C E T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PROSPECT OF TAX RETURNS
OFTEN EXCITED AUDITOR.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M

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Spending lid veto leads to antics despite bill change

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin carried out Wednesday his pledge to veto a bill imposing a spending lid on state government, but it appeared a compromise struck a day earlier made his act and a media blitz by House Republican leaders little more than exercises in ego flexing.

House Speaker Wendell Lady told newsmen after the dust had settled that a new spending lid bill, including elements of the compromise, will be introduced in the House Thursday—unless House Republicans object, which is not likely—and the bill should reach Carlin's desk late this session.

The new bill will be identical to the one Carlin vetoed, except that the balance to be required in the general fund will be 9 percent of expenditures, not 8 percent as the first bill had and not the 10 percent Carlin had held out for.

The new bill also will exempt any new money the Legislature puts into school finance from the lid's limitation, but the school aid money already built into the budget—now more than \$400 million annually—will be subject to the lid.

CARLIN HAD wanted all school finance money exempted, claiming it goes for property tax relief. The House GOP leadership had resisted, contending that exempting school finance would leave the lid "a sieve" because it represents such a large proportion of the total state budget.

If those two changes are contained in the new bill, Carlin told his news conference, "I will sign the bill."

"We'll buy that," Lady told his news conference less than an hour later. "We'll get the bill drafted and get it to the Senate as quickly as possible, if the Republican caucus buys it."

The veto was announced by the Democratic governor at a news conference in his office, called while four top House GOP leaders

flew around Kansas Wednesday trying to convince the people that Carlin's impending veto was not justified.

THE FOUR, Lady of Overland Park, Majority Leader Robert Frey of Liberal, Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden of Atwood and Assessment and Taxation Chairman James Braden of Wakefield, held news conferences in Wichita, Pittsburg, Overland Park, Hays and Dodge City.

Lady and Hayden then returned to Topeka and talked with statehouse newsmen after Carlin's news conference.

Distilled from the rhetoric on both sides was this succession of events which created the impasse on resolving the spending lid dispute.

At his news conference last Friday, Carlin accused Lady of being the obstructionist blocking acceptance of the amendments needed to reach compromise on the bill. That got Lady's dander up.

Lady cooked up on Tuesday, along with the other GOP leaders, the trips taken Wednesday to "go to the people" with their side of the spending lid impasse.

Jamie Schwartz, Carlin's liaison to the House, went to Lady and Hayden later Tuesday with the proposed compromise—the 9 percent balance requirement and the exempting of new school aid money. Lady and Hayden said they were interested, but promised nothing.

When Carlin learned Wednesday that the GOP leaders were on their media blitz, he hurried up preparation of his veto message, and made it public in the afternoon before the Republicans returned to Topeka.

CAUGHT IN the crossfire was the Senate Ways and Means (see VETO, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

March 20, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 119

Darkhorse hopes for deadlock

Fernandez fights for recognition

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

When you're number two, you try harder. When you're the GOP darkhorse, you fight every day on the campaign trail—for contributions, voter support and a position in the field of candidates.

Ben Fernandez knows this well. As a Republican presidential candidate from California, Fernandez is an unexhaustable source of energy, crossing the country in a travel van to gain support for his campaign.

While his aides are exhausted after a "typical Fernandez day," (he said he works 80 to 90 hours per week), the candidate eagerly brings to life his family's meager beginnings.

IN A CLASSIC rags to riches story, Fernandez was born of Mexican immigrants in a converted boxcar in Kansas City.

During childhood he worked with his seven brothers and sisters in sugar beet and tomato fields in Michigan.

Fernandez earned two college degrees along the way and was chosen by General Electric for its national management staff.

In 1955, he joined the O.A. Sutton Corporation in Wichita as director of marketing research and product planning. And in 1960 he formed his own management consulting company in Los Angeles.

Although all candidates claim to be the best man for the job, Fernandez is convinced he is the best qualified and radiates this belief with an enthusiastic, optimistic approach.

AS AN UNKNOWN candidate, Fernandez sees himself in a "Catch 22" situation.

"You can be the best qualified for the job, but if you don't get on the tube, you don't get the money," he said. "That's the major flaw in the presidential process today. The Republicans are running a popularity contest. I knew that when I started."

Fernandez said his greatest asset is his career as an economist, with 27 years experience at the national level.

"I've testified over 500 times in economics to federal and state bureaus and agencies," he said.

His experience in testifying, however, hasn't always been pleasant.

As head of the Hispanic Finance Committee and co-chairman of the finance branch of the Committee to Re-Elect the President for the Nixon campaign in 1972, Fernandez was accused of being part of the Nixon "dirty trick campaign."

After five hours of testimony, he was exonerated by the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973.

FERNANDEZ ECHOES traditional Republican doctrine, emphasizing a balanced budget, small government and free enterprise.

The future of the United States lies within the western hemisphere, he said.

He believes the United States must go into some South American countries and help develop free enterprise, direct housing construction and develop a system of education for the evolution of a middle class.

"I firmly believe it's in the best interest of this country to move in that direction," Fernandez said. "We can no longer have the bungling of Jimmy Carter."

Domestically, Fernandez is adamant

about avoiding fiscal deficits.

"People are getting rich from silly programs such as the Department of Labor's \$6 million program to train unemployed actors how to dance."

WITH HIS DARK EYES dancing to the rhythm of his words and employing his hands to emphasize the rhetoric, Fernandez (see FERNANDEZ, p. 2)



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL. . . Kansas City-born Benjamin Fernandez, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, reminisces about his past Wednesday afternoon in an interview on campus.

Fernandez, who considers himself to be a dark horse for the nomination, is in the state campaigning for the April 1 Kansas primary.

Veto...

(continued from p. 1)

Committee, which Wednesday morning decided to introduce a bill making the compromise amendments to the bill Carlin vetoed a few hours earlier.

That bill was introduced in the Senate Wednesday afternoon, but became moot when Carlin carried out his veto. Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the amending bill would be withdrawn, probably Thursday.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger admitted Carlin's veto took him by surprise. He said he thought he had an agreement with the governor to hold off the veto.

But it appeared Carlin, who vetoed two spending lid bills last session, was unwilling to let the first bill become law and trust the House to pass the amending one.

Lady and Hayden told newsmen they had no regrets about going ahead with their crossstate publicity tour.

"It doesn't bother me at all, if what we did today puts a spending lid in place," Lady said. "They can call it political, or anything

they want. It's no more (political) than the governor going out and trying to sell his programs, which he does all the time."

HAYDEN AND LADY said they figure their trip provided the catalyst to "break the logjam and get this thing going."

"I don't think he (Carlin) had any intention of vetoing it today until we did what we did."

They said they paid for the two trips—Lady and Hayden made three stops and Frey and Braden the other two—out of their own pockets, plus asking for small donations from some other House Republicans. They said they won't know what it cost until they get the bills for renting the airplanes.

Lady almost admitted his bruised ego prompted him to think up the idea to take his case to the people.

"I wouldn't say it was my pride, but I would say it was something that reflected on the Republican Party, and I thought it was important. We absolutely couldn't accept those three amendments the governor proposed."

Fernandez...

(continued from p. 1)

returned to one of his favorite subjects—the free enterprise systems.

"We need a president to deregulate," he said. "This will inject competition into the marketplace. Carter's not all bad at this, just mostly bad. He deregulated the airlines and prices went down."

Fernandez would apply the same deregulation to the oil companies.

"The oil industry controls 73 percent of the coal production. If oil companies control coal, there can be no competition. If the oil companies were forced to sell their control and they were deregulated, the prices would start dropping."

One of his greatest fears is another oil embargo against the United States.

"Another embargo would bring this

country to a halt, and I'll be damned if I'm going to turn my back on nuclear energy when something like that could happen."

Although campaigning hard and promising to go to the convention even if he only wins two delegates, Fernandez admits his chances of winning the Republican nomination are slim.

The best thing that could happen would be for a deadlock at the Republican convention, he said.

"Then I will be dangerous. I'll be down on that floor with my staff getting every delegate I can."

The 54-year-old candidate has never held political office. But he does have one thing in common with the other, more experienced candidates—the desire to live in the White House.

"I want it so bad I can taste it," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACT PHOTO ENTRIES due by 5 p.m. Friday in Waters Main Lobby.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS in the Ag college. You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Zeta. Check posters in Waters, Weber, Shellenberger and Call Halls for information. Applications are in Waters 120. Deadline is Friday.

BOB WHOOTON Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd district will be available to answer questions at 10 a.m. in Union 204. Everyone is invited.

KSU RODEO TICKETS are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Union for \$2.50 with a student ID. The rodeo starts Friday at 8 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL elections will be held today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"TOTAL DISCO" from 6 p.m. to midnight.

TODAY

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have Communion at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. A Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 to discuss the spring picnic, field trip and open house.

PRE NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 9 a.m. in Union 202. Representatives from St. Mary of the Plains School of Nursing will be present.

PI MU EPSILON will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 132 for a business meeting. At 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 145 Dr. Louis Herman is giving a talk on "Cryptanalysis (the breaking of codes)." Everyone is welcome.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "The Golden Fleece" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delt house.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

HOME EC INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115. Dr. Griffith will speak on "Teacher Certification."

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST information meeting for April LSAT test takers will be at 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 125. Postmark deadline for regular registration for that test is today.

KANSAS STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 120.

RHOMATES officers will meet at 6:45 p.m. regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

CENTER FOR AGING MARCH RESEARCH SEMINAR "Alternative Potentialities for Retirement Policies in the U.S." with Dr. Harold Orbach is at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

CENTER FOR AGING MARCH SEMINAR "The Use of Rhythmic Movement Activities to Foster Fitness and Well-Being in Older Adults" with Phyllis Weikert will be at 12:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

VAN ZILE COFFEE HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Zile Basement.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marion Duffon for 10 a.m. in Union 205.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SATURDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 7 p.m. in Sambo's Dining Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present the film "Kala Patthar" with English subtitles at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BREAKFAST

A&W Morning News

On TV and Bottomless Cup

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TONITE

7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

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Major Bud Grenier, at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg., room 108.

Movie

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A fictional solution to the real mystery of Agatha Christie's disappearance.



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Music by JOHNNY MANDEL • Song "Close Enough for Love" Lyrics by PAUL WILLIAMS Music by JOHNNY MANDEL
Screenplay by KATHLEEN TYNAN and ARTHUR HOPCRAFT • Stars by KATHLEEN TYNAN
Produced by JARVIS ASTAIRE and GAVRIK LOSEY • Directed by MICHAEL APTEID

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Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Briefly

By The Associated Press

KCP&L lights criticism over \$2,915 party

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Last Friday, Kansas City Power & Light Co. (KCP&L) threw a party for some of its employees which normally would have drawn little, if any, attention.

The bill came to only \$2,915.52 for the 98 dinner guests, including drinks and hors d'oeuvres. But as one critic said, "It was pretty bad timing."

Just hours before, the staff of the Missouri Public Service Commission (PSC), after KCP&L testimony, had recommended a \$29 million emergency rate increase to tide the utility over in what it called a "deteriorating financial condition."

On Tuesday, the PSC granted KCP&L a \$25 million interim rate increase.

Criticism of the party followed Wednesday, but the event was defended by a utility spokesman.

William Barwick, the state lawyer who represents the public in utility rate cases, said it was ironic that the party was held the same day KCP&L officials had testified before the PSC on the necessity of the rate increase.

"For KCP&L to throw a party at the same time they're asking for more money shows an attitude of arrogance and insensitivity," he said. "It's their attitude I find disturbing."

Kansas prime rate goes to 19 percent

WICHITA — Kansas's largest bank raised its prime lending rate from 17¾ percent to a record 19 percent Wednesday, but said it would try to hold the rate down for local customers.

The increase at the Fourth National Bank & Trust Co. in Wichita followed identical ones at some of the nation's largest banks in the lending rate for prime business customers.

"We have to keep abreast of what the national rates are because many of our accounts are tied into the national banks," said Robert Asmann, executive vice president for operations at the Fourth.

Consumers are not directly affected by increases in the prime rate, which is what banks charge their most credit-worthy business borrowers on short-term loans.

Miller charged in civil rights suit

WICHITA — A \$28 million civil suit charging Sedgwick County Attorney Vern Miller and four other persons with violating the civil rights of two Wichitans went to trial Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

James and Sinda Baker filed the suit five years ago, alleging that in the early 1970s Baker worked as a paid narcotics informant for businessman Sherman Sampson. Sampson then was a political backer of Miller and held a special commission from Miller as a narcotics agent.

The suit alleges that Sampson and former sheriff's Capt. Ernie Feeler concocted a heroin charge against the Bakers in retaliation for James Baker's refusal to continue to assist Sampson in making drug arrests to further Miller's campaign for governor.

The Bakers were acquitted of the heroin charges.

Carter crushes Kennedy in Illinois

CHICAGO — President Carter crushed Sen. Edward Kennedy's consolation hopes by virtually sweeping the allocation Wednesday of Illinois's national convention votes, while Ronald Reagan's campaign train steamed toward the Republican nomination without a major obstacle in view.

Kennedy campaigned doggedly in New York declaring, as usual, that the next contest is the one that will count most.

Carter demolished Kennedy in the Illinois primary Tuesday with 65 percent of the popular vote to the senator's 30 percent.

But the score in separate competition for delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention was even more startling: Carter 165, Kennedy 14.

For those were the contests in which Kennedy said he hoped to do best, and in which the support of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and the old-line Democratic organization was supposed to boost the challenger.

Reagan won handily, with 48 percent of the Republican vote, defeating Illinois Rep. John Anderson with 37 percent and leaving former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a poor third with 11 percent.

The Illinois ballot was complex and the count was slow in the competition for the state's national convention delegates. With 95 percent of the precincts counted on Wednesday, Reagan delegates had won 39 GOP convention seats, Anderson 26, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 4, Bush 2 and 21 were uncommitted.

Nationally, that made it Reagan 209, Bush 47, Anderson 37, Crane 4, with 33 uncommitted or pledged to candidates who already have quit.

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20¢ STEINS

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AGGIE
WILLE

ROCK 'N ROLL
NITE

Weather

The forecast for today calls for it to be partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 60s. The low tonight is supposed to be in the mid-30s.

Opinions

Define spending for us, governor

A spending lid bill designed to limit increases in state spending was vetoed Wednesday by Gov. John Carlin. It was the third such proposal he has nixed since he took office last year.

This year's spending lid would have allowed general fund expenditures to increase by a percentage amount, based on an annual inflation rate.

Last year's Legislature sent Carlin two different bills which would have limited the increase in state spending each year to a maximum of 7 percent of the previous year's expenditures.

The concept of a spending lid is a fine one. It would help cut back on the number and scope of favorite programs legislators push. It would give them an out with their constituents as they could point to the limit and explain that there could be no more money spent.

What has happened, is that the Democratic governor and the Republican-controlled Legislature have played games with the spending lid. Leaders in the House have been especially adept at drawing out the conflict.

Arguments over what constitutes spending seem to have been the focal point of the yo-yo tactics used by both sides.

For a layman, spending is consummated as soon as he pays out cash or writes a check. For state government, however, politicians have tried to use various measures to omit some kinds of state expenditures from the provisions of the lid.

Carlin now objects to the 1980 spending lid because money sent by the state to fund local school districts would be included under the lid. Carlin claimed it should not be included because it is property tax relief.

The money represents more than \$400 million of the recommended \$1.2 billion in expenditures from the state general fund for 1981.

If that's not spending, then what is?

For the average citizen, that represents real money, raised through taxes for which the state controls the spending authority.

It doesn't really matter to a taxpayer that the money is actually sent to another unit of government.

If Carlin could get the school finance exempted from the lid, then any savings produced from the spending lid would be lost to the political dealings surrounding the school finance formula and he, or any governor, could trumpet an infusion of money into it as a great money-saving move.

Any exemptions to a spending lid make the entire concept ludicrous. Circumvention of a lid could be perpetrated by holding spending to within the limits for the covered items and taking the leftover money and pumping it exempt programs.

The time has come for those in government to do their own belt-tightening and quit playing games with our money. Taxpayers cannot be duped into believing fishnet makes a lid.

If they will propose a rational spending lid, the people of Kansas will live with it.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Frankly Speaking



"SORRY, I CAN'T USE A DROPOUT
ALL MY DRIVERS HAVE Ph.D.'s!"



Carl Rowan

Do we really want to save families?

WASHINGTON—In Memphis, Tenn., an unemployed black man said, "If you want to help my family, help me get a job and get rid of discrimination."

In Detroit, a farm wife from Howell, Mich., thought it was "strange that our government should have a tax structure that penalizes (the) family."

And in Seattle, a woman cautioned that "sometimes we are so concerned with problems that we fail to notice that many families have many strengths; otherwise, they would not be able to survive."

These comments came in preliminary hearings before the White House Conference on Families, which is set for June and July in three cities.

Unfortunately, voices like those have been drowned out in the past few weeks by more strident ones—special interest groups intent on turning the upcoming conference into a national debate on abortion or homosexuality or the Equal Rights Amendment—and by those who think the federal government ought to keep out of family life altogether.

It will be a shame if that happens, if this White House conference is swamped by a tide of anger and politics, liberals vs. conservatives—because the American family needs all the help it can get right now.

IT IS GOING through a period of change and uncertainty. The traditional family portrait of dad at work, mom home cooking apple pie, the kids playing with gramps, is barely recognizable. Nowadays, chances are mom's at work, dad may have been laid off, the kids are tempted by drugs and grandpa has been shunted off to a nursing home.

I'm not suggesting that all the changes occurring in family life are bad. They are not. But they create a host of vital issues that must be faced. Abortion, homosexuality and the ERA are topics that belong on the agenda of a national conference on families, but many others do, too, such as:

—Why will Medicare pay for putting elderly people in nursing homes, but not for the expenses incurred in keeping them at home with their families?

—How can private industry be encouraged to provide more part-time work and flexible hours for single parents and working mothers?

—What can be done to help the parent who

abuses a child or the teen-ager who drops out of school because she's pregnant?

—Why are so many children left in limbo by public policies that favor foster care over adoption?

BESIDES THE DANGER that the White House Conference will become a political football, John Carr, executive director of the conference, foresees two other pitfalls: that it will be merely an exercise in nostalgia, something to feel warm about, or—at the other extreme—that it will produce intrusive government guidelines like standards on how to read to the kids at bedtime.

Avoiding those pitfalls is both important and difficult because this conference is very much about government involvement in family affairs.

We sometimes forget how pervasive that involvement is. Almost every piece of legislation in Congress—tax laws, Social Security, welfare reform, health care, job programs—directly affects family life. In addition, many critical decisions for families are made on the local level—nitty-gritty things such as what time the day care center will open or whether sex education should be taught in the sixth grade.

"The goal of the conference," says Carr, "is not to increase or decrease government involvement, but to make sure it helps, not hurts, the family."

Clearly, concern is rising in America about family life. You can't pick up a magazine or newspaper or watch television or the movies without being besieged by stories about no-fault divorce, teen-age pregnancies, the loneliness of old age.

It would be naive to think that a White House conference is going to solve these problems. But it can help—by promoting discussions and awareness, by producing legislation and perhaps getting disparate groups to agree on some family issues, even if they don't see eye to eye on all.

When he announced this project, President Carter said its main purpose would be "to examine the strengths of American families, the difficulties they face and ways in which family life is affected by public policies."

Let's hope that goal is not undermined by anger and selfishness that turn a potentially valuable family conference into a nasty family feud.

Letters

Coach gives thanks

Editor,

I obviously have spent a good deal of my career involved in athletics, a profession which is centered around triumphs, rewards and fulfilling moments. I must admit, however, all such moments in my sports history pretty much have to take the back seat to what happened to me on February 20 of this year. That's when you many, many fine people who cheer for K-State and its athletics honored me before our game with the Wildcats. It certainly was one of my all-time highs. I'll cherish the signatures and the plaque, and for what they stand, as long as I live.

It's always been a pleasure to bring Nebraska basketball teams to Manhattan to

play K-State because of your enthusiasm in basketball, and your appreciative treatment of opposing teams. Basically, you are just as much team members as the players in the purple and white uniforms...the sixth man effect. Your expressed thinking of me was another outstanding example of your appreciation of college basketball.

I am going to battle back and I'm going to be terrifically disappointed when I come back to Manhattan next year if I don't hear a handful of wise guys chanting, "Sit down Coach, sit down."

Joe Cipriano
Nebraska basketball coach

Kansas State Collegian
(USPS 291 070)

Thursday, March 20, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

New K-State position to improve information

Another administrative position has been created by K-State President Duane Acker in an attempt to improve channels of information throughout the state.

An assistant to the president will assume the duties now handled by Mike Johnson, who was appointed as a legislative liaison for the University in December on a temporary basis, Acker said. Johnson's appointment will terminate at the end of June and the new assistant will begin work July 1.

Responsibilities for the new post include assisting the president with liaison activities with off-campus and clientele groups, Acker said.

These groups include legislators, state agencies, alumni, industry, interest organizations, KSU Foundation members and donors, according to a position announcement released by Acker. The new assistant will respond to requests for information and assistance regarding University programs.

Acker would not discuss possible candidates for the position, but said someone with a good background in University procedures would be a likely choice.

"It might be easier for such a person to assume the responsibilities of this position," Acker said. He added it would not be improbable to hire someone who has handled similar duties at another institution.

The appointment of another assistant should decrease the workload now handled

by Barry Flinchbaugh, who currently is the only assistant to the president.

"There is sufficient amount of work to be done to need two assistants to the president," Flinchbaugh said. "The new assistant will provide information to the University's various public and support groups out in the state."

Flinchbaugh will continue working in the same capacity and will retain the same title. He said he will work with internal affairs concerning the University, while the new assistant will be involved with external affairs.

K-State's administration formerly worked with two presidential assistants, but has functioned with one since June 1, 1979, when Max Milbourn resigned his post to accept a faculty position in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

A clear division between the responsibilities of the two assistants will not be defined until a person is selected for the new position, Flinchbaugh said.

Following the selection, decisions will be made by the administration to determine which assistant is more qualified to deal with certain constituencies, he said.

Applications will be accepted for the position until April 1. The administration is seeking someone with an advanced degree, although there is no specification for any particular field.

Testimonies advocate property reappraisal

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to clear the way for a possible reappraisal of taxable property in Kansas drew varying degrees of support, but no outright opposition in a hearing Wednesday.

The hearing was scheduled by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee for both proponents and opponents. But after three witnesses appeared in support of the bill, no one stepped forward as an opponent.

The bill would order a program of collecting data in all the counties of the state over a period of three or four years that could be used in revising taxable valuations of property.

But none of the revised values could be put into use without further action by the Legislature.

When the bill was introduced last year, it called for the 1983 Legislature to decide whether the new valuations should be used, effective Jan. 1, 1984.

The bill also provides for collection of data for implementing the use-value appraisal of farm land.

JOHN BLYTHE, representing the Kansas Farm Bureau, said that organization supports the basic concept of the bill, but doesn't agree with a provision that would require further legislative action to implement use-value appraisal.

Marian Warriner, representing the League of Women Voters of Kansas, said that organization supports the bill because it would "initiate procedures to bring increase fairness to the Kansas property tax system."

"The proposed data collection will bring to the Legislature information on which to base policy decisions such as use-value appraisal of agricultural land, classification of residential property, a substantial residential exemption, or a different basis for appraising utilities and state assessed property," Warriner said.

She said placing current values on property and updating annually would provide a system which would not discriminate among people in similar circumstances.

Fred Allen, representing the Kansas Association of Counties, generally supported the bill, but outlined some concerns.

"We think it is going to cost a lot of money and we're wondering where we are going to get it," Allen said.

He said it has been estimated the data collection-reappraisal process may cost \$50 million.

"I think you should go to the county appraisers and see what they think it is going to cost," Allen said. "Perhaps it will be well worth it. But we should become as well informed about this as possible."



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Flame extinguished for KC firefighters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sixteen striking firefighters were handcuffed and led to jail Wednesday after a judge found them guilty of criminal contempt of court and sentenced them to 20-day terms.

Scores of other striking firemen surrendered to court officials later in the day for contempt hearings in a show of unity with the 16 men, who also were fined \$300 each.

"If one of us goes to jail, we all go to jail. We want to serve our 20 days now. They want to be up there with their brothers (in jail)," said Robert Palmer, secretary-treasurer of Local 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Laurence Smith said he would schedule hearings for later Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The handcuffing of firefighters in the courtroom Wednesday morning brought an angry reaction from officials of the striking union, who called for all city firefighters to turn out at the courthouse later in the day. The wife of one of the jailed firefighters sobbed as her husband reached out and touched her while being led away.

MORE THAN 200 firefighters filed into a jury room at the courthouse during the afternoon to have their hearings set on criminal contempt charges, and there was a steady stream of new arrivals. City officials said about 300 had been cited for contempt but many could not be located and served summonses before the 16 men were sentenced.

Palmer said he pulled all his members off picket lines and had some calling other members and asking them to make court appearances Wednesday.

One firefighter walked up to the union

lawyer during the afternoon court session and complained his name was not on the list for the next court hearing. He appeared upset when he was told he would have to wait until his name was called.

The union lawyer was greeted later with a chorus of boos from firefighters when he said none of the men from the morning shift would be scheduled for court hearings Wednesday.

THE FIRST 16 men sentenced were later led in handcuffs from the county courthouse Wednesday afternoon and taken to the city work farm to serve their sentences. Ed Meacham, manager of inmate services for the county, said the city work farm could accommodate up to 100 of the firefighters if that many were sentenced.

Earlier in the day, Palmer expressed anger that the firefighters were placed in handcuffs.

"We expected them to go to jail. We expected everything except those damn handcuffs. They came down here voluntarily. there was no need to handcuff them. We're madder than hell," Palmer said after the morning session.

The contempt citations were based on a court order issued during a work slowdown in late December and early January. The order prohibited union firefighters from participating in a strike or any type of job action.

The strike started Monday night after the city refused to rehire 42 men dismissed during the earlier slowdown in a contract dispute. Firefighters, who have been working without a contract since May 1, had been reported near agreement on a new contract before the city announced it would not reinstate the 42 dismissed firemen.



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Hostages face two more months

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran must spend at least two more months in captivity, since their fate is only a secondary issue facing the new Iranian Parliament, an Iranian diplomat who recently met with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Wednesday.

The attention of Iranians appeared focused on parliamentary election returns Wednesday, not on the hostages. But in the Netherlands, the United States called the attention of the world court to the plight of the imprisoned Americans, saying they have been treated inhumanely and calling for condemnation of Iran as a flagrant violator of international law.

Republican pressure mounted in the Senate, meanwhile, for the Carter administration to take new steps to pressure Iran.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana said he feared the hostages may never be freed if the United States does not follow a "strong and bold course."

HE CALLED for the U.S. government to prepare for a naval blockade and mining of

Iran's harbors, and to detain all Iranian diplomats in the United States. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker called Lugar's statement "appropriate."

The hostages have been held for 20 weeks by young Moslem militants demanding return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his fortune to Iran.

Revolutionary leader Khomeini has said the Americans' fate must be decided by the new Majlis, or Parliament, which will not be fully elected until April 4. Other Iranian leaders have said it will be May before the Parliament is sufficiently organized and ready to deal with the question of whether and when to free the hostages.

"There will be no solution to the hostage question before May 15," Iran's ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardakani, told the Kuwait newspaper AlSiyasseh on Wednesday.

RESULTS FROM last Friday's elections for the 270-seat Majlis have been coming in slowly, but they show candidates endorsed by the clergy-led Islamic Republican Party in the lead, having won about 40 percent of the seats decided, twice as many as won by supporters of Bani-Sadr. The rest are

spread among independents and candidates of smaller parties.

In the second day of a public hearing at the International Court of Justice in the Hague, U.S. State Department legal adviser Roberts Owen said affidavits from 13 hostages released Nov. 20 showed that, at least in the first 2½ weeks of captivity, hostages were treated harshly.

In one instance, he said, a militant showed a woman hostage a revolver with one chamber loaded, then pointed it at her and repeatedly pulled the trigger. "Happily he stopped in time, but the experience must have been terrifying," Owen said.

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ST. ISIDORE'S

Rock Island bill to full House; form differs from Senate bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee approved on Wednesday legislation to improve intercity passenger rail service and preserve at least some of the freight service over the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee that originally handled the bill, said he has been guaranteed it will receive quick consideration by the full House, possibly as early as next Tuesday.

The federal subsidies, however, that have kept the Rock Island going since last fall expire at midnight Sunday.

Backers of the Rock Island section of the package have pushed for swift action on the proposal because without it service over

large sections of the 13-state system could end next week.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been considering requests from other railroads for temporary operating authority over sections of the Rock Island beginning Monday, and already has insured operation over a quarter of the 7,000-mile system beyond the Sunday deadline. ICC officials hope at least 77 percent of the Rock Island's shippers will continue being serviced after the subsidies run out.

The bill sets up a \$75 million federally-financed fund to compensate Rock Island employees who lose their jobs once the railroad is liquidated as a court has ordered. It also allows the Department of Transportation to continue subsidized service over sections of the system where emergencies exist and no other railroad has offered to provide interim service.

That part of the bill, however, is significantly different from a Rock Island-only measure that already has passed the Senate. In addition to not including the passenger rail provisions, the Senate bill calls for continued government-subsidized operation of the Rock Island into May while negotiations to sell the system to other railroads or non-railroad groups are completed.

Senate supporters of the Rock Island have said they fear ultimate passage of the bill will be delayed for weeks because of the differences between the House and Senate, especially on the passenger rail issue.

Bill to expand goodwill to protect all Kansans

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate advanced to final action Wednesday a bill revamping the state's so-called Good Samaritan Act to provide legal protection for any person who provides without compensation emergency medical treatment at the scene of an accident.

Existing law provides this immunity to physicians and other specified medical professionals who provide emergency care at the scene of an accident, but the bill expands this to apply to anyone.

The bill was amended from the version that passed the House.

As tentatively approved the bill states that persons who provide emergency care without compensation will not be liable for civil damages for the treatment they perform, so long as the acts would not constitute gross negligence.

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Kansas Farmers Union President Dale Lyon

Lyon says power of 'big guys' hinders small farmers' survival

By CINDY HAYES
Collegian Reporter

The plight of the American farmer and the laws and regulations which often control his productivity and profits were discussed Wednesday by the head of the Kansas Farmer's Union.

"Taxation has a lot to do with the survival of the family farmer," Farmer's Union President Dale Lyon said. "Tax laws give advantages to the big guys."

Addressing two introductory political science classes, Lyon offered his views and those of Farmer's Union on the nation's inflation problems and their effect on farmers.

The Farmer's Union opposes corporate land ownership. If farmers don't own the land, their future generations can't get control over it, Lyon said.

LYON SAID a family farm is maintained by a husband, wife and children under 21. If children over 21 are still active participants in the farm, it is considered a partnership. A family farming program, or partnership program, is a private ownership assuming all responsibilities of the property, according to Lyon.

The Farmer's Union has not been a successful lobbying group the last 15 years, Lyon said. There hasn't been any real successful legislation passed since 1965 in the federal government. Most of the legislation since then has benefited the larger operations, he added.

According to Lyon, the economists are dead wrong.

"All these guaranteed federal loans create money that doesn't exist. We've got to have policies that put prices closer to costs," he said.

Supply and demand aren't the big inflation problems in the United States. It's power, according to Lyon. Inflation is caused by people who have the power to increase prices.

"We have a rapid increase in inflation now, and farm prices are going down," he said in response to a question about whether parity prices would increase inflation.

A FAIR PRICE is mandatory in the farming business. A fair price is considered to be the cost of production plus a fair return on the product, Lyons said.

"Saying you have to keep prices low to let young farmers in is hogwash. You have to make farming profitable," Lyons said.

If farmers had 90 percent parity, the big farmers wouldn't get bigger because they're sloppy. Parity would basically help the family farmer, he said.

The Farmer's Union supports government involvement in farming, Lyon said.

"The government is there for the public to use and the public should use the government for their interests. Voting is the most powerful weapon in a democracy," Lyon said. If a person believes in something, he should stand up and support it. The best way to do that is get involved and vote in government elections, according to Lyon.

The Farmer's Union doesn't believe in absentee ownership, for instance, he said. It doesn't agree that people should live in California and own land in Riley County.

TO HAVE AN economic community, the money made in that community must be spent or kept there, according to Lyon.

"You can't win by producing more product when you don't care what you get out of it," Lyon said. Many times the young farmer getting started gets a loan from area farm loan organizations.

Some of the policies adopted by the (see FARMER, p. 9)

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k-state union
special events

'Doc' concert refunds to begin next week

Refund procedures for the canceled Doc Severinsen concert will begin Monday.

All claims for refunds must be made by the original purchaser and not in behalf of another person who may also have purchased tickets, according to Rob Cieslicki, Union special events manager.

Tickets purchased at the K-State Union ticket window must be returned to the window between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 29.

Tickets purchased by mail order which have not been picked up yet will be processed automatically for refund and a check will be sent within two weeks to the address on the original mail order form.

Tickets purchased by mail order that

either have been picked up or sent to the purchaser need to be sent back to "Doc Severinsen Show," P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, 66502 for a refund by check through return mail. The tickets also may be taken to the Union ticket office by March 29 for a cash refund.

Tickets purchased at one of the nine outlets must be returned to the same outlet for a full refund by Wednesday.

The deadline for obtaining a cash refund for tickets purchased is March 29. Tickets may be returned after March 29 until April 4 and a check will be mailed within two weeks to the purchaser.

No claim for ticket refunds will be accepted by the K-State Union Special Events Committee after April 4.

Cincinatti professor discusses attitudes on 'oldest profession'

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

To most people, prostitution is the world's oldest profession, a practice which carries obscene, criminal and degrading connotations.

But to Alison Jagger, a philosophy professor at the University of Cincinnati, prostitution is a topic for philosophical discussion.

Jagger spoke Wednesday night about philosophical theories of prostitution to about 100 people in Kedzie Auditorium. Her lecture was sponsored by K-State's Department of Philosophy.

"We need a philosophical theory of prostitution," Jagger said. "Prostitution is very far from being a self-contained moral or political issue."

Jagger discussed what she called the liberal, classical liberal, Marxist and radical feminist viewpoints of prostitution.

THE LIBERAL VIEW of prostitution, which Jagger said is held by the American Civil Liberties Union, is that private immorality shouldn't be criminal, and that laws prohibiting prostitution are unconstitutional and deny equality under the law.

Keeping prostitution and solicitation as criminal offenses makes as much sense as "having free elections while prohibiting campaigning," she said.

Liberals also see prostitution as a skilled service, one which women may use in a business for themselves, she said.

The classical liberal sees prostitution as simply a contract for services rendered, one which emphasizes personal rights, according to Jagger.

"It is a transaction that each person enters in to for their own benefit," she said.

As with any other contract, the classical liberal believes, the state should be able to

regulate and restrict the act of prostitution, she said.

THE STATE should be able to regulate hygiene and disease control, incur taxes and social security and provide for equal opportunity under the law, Jagger said of the classical liberal's view.

She said the classical liberal advocates the use of neutral language in describing prostitutes, not simply defining them as women.

Marxists, Jagger said, think all relationships between men and women are a form of prostitution, a view she said doesn't allow for marriage based solely on love.

It is considered by Marxists to be a romantic notion that sex is linked with love, and that sexual love is, by its nature, exclusive, she added.

"Prostitutes perform a service rather than create a product," Jagger said in commenting on the Marxist view. "Sexuality becomes a commodity, and one's value as a person is measured by their market price."

ACCORDING TO radical feminists, Jagger said, a woman doesn't have to go to bed with a man to prostitute herself.

A radical feminist maintains that a man and a woman having a candlelight dinner is a form of prostitution, she said.

Women must please men to get ahead in a man's world, she said, and doing so is a form of prostitution to radical feminists.

"Every day in a woman's life is a walking Miss America contest" to the radical feminist, Jagger said.

Jagger was quick to point out that these four philosophies of prostitution were not her own. She did say she believed prostitution should be decriminalized.

"If you want to sell yourself, that's your right," she said.

Farmer...

(continued from p. 8)

Kansas Farmer's Union include the protection of its members involved in farming interests through education, cooperation and legislation. The organization is dedicated to preserving the democratic ideals of the U.S. Constitution, he said.

Lyon said the Kansas Farmer's Union supports the continuation of expansion and use of the marketing order system while opposing any attempt to change the present capital structure of the cooperative and its present tax status.



Edie P.—
Happy St. Pat's Day (Late) and
Good Luck Student Teaching. Tee
hee, Ag

P.S. I've hidden all your horrible
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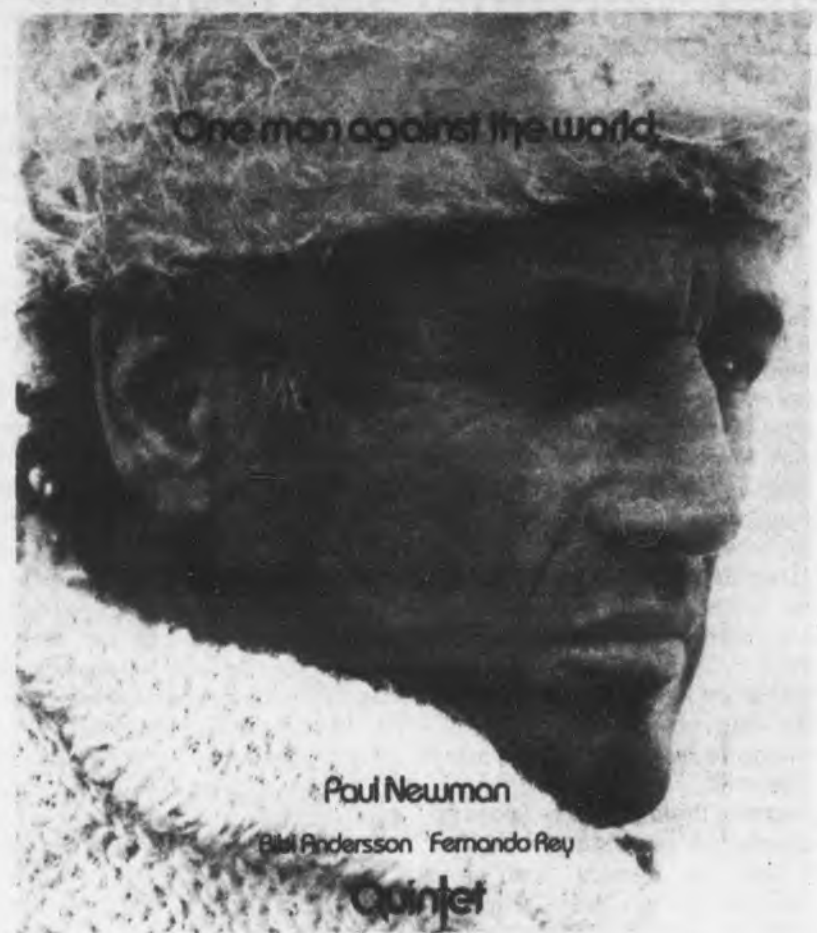
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Penalty 'personal and political'

Senate juggles life, death issue

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
News Editor

On July 28, 1979, Grant Avery, a bank vice president in his early 20s, was shot to death with a sawed-off shotgun on the outskirts of Peabody, Avery's hometown of 2,000.

A 19-year-old former resident of the same town, Timothy Newfield, was convicted last month of aggravated robbery, burglary, kidnapping and second degree murder in relation to the incident.

Peabody Gazette publisher Bill Krause, who has lived in Peabody 25 years, said the mood of the townspeople now is one of "mild disappointment" because of the jury's decision to charge Newfield with second instead of first degree murder.

"They've more or less settled into a quiet bitterness," he said.

Avery's parents, however, have taken an "active" interest in promoting a capital punishment law for Kansas, and have written to and visited Gov. John Carlin and attended legislative hearings on the capital punishment issue, Krause said.

issue, Krause said.

"I would say that a year ago, maybe 50 percent of the town would have voted for the death penalty. Today I think the percentage would be closer to 75 or 80."

This year's proposal, House Bill 2988, originally provided for a mandatory jail term, but was amended on the floor of the House into a death penalty for seven specific types of murder and all premeditated murders.

THE SEVEN TYPES on the so-called "laundry list" of murders included murder by an inmate, killing for hire, multiple murder, to silence witness, and murder committed during an escape attempt or in the commission of rape or sodomy or during a kidnapping. The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee removed the premeditated murder provision from the bill before recommending it for passage.

If that proposal had been law when Newfield was convicted, he could have been sentenced to die because he was found guilty of kidnapping.

punishment states than in non-capital punishment states." His statements indicate that capital punishment is not a deterrent.

Frey said he disregards statistical evidence negating the effectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent.

"The statisticians can prove with figures that capital punishment isn't a deterrent but I think the statistics are meaningless because they have no way to measure the amount of people who were deterred. People

who think about committing murder and don't because of the death penalty don't check in and tell the statisticians they were deterred."

Though Frey disagreed with Johnson's idea of submitting the question to the voters, he did agree, as did others, that something should be decided soon.

"Unless we try to resolve it, I don't think we're gaining on eliminating crime," Johnson said.

Thursday focus

THOUGH THE AVERYS have accepted the fact that even if a death penalty bill is passed it won't affect their situation, Krause said they still believe a form of capital punishment is necessary.

"The people of Peabody and Marion County are very frustrated right now," House Majority Leader Bob Frey (R-Liberal) said. "I believe the state has a certain amount of responsibility to maintain an orderly society."

Rep. Leary Johnson (R-WaKeeney) believes, however, that responsibility to maintain that society lies with the society itself, not with the legislative process. He has proposed an amendment to the state Constitution which would take the capital punishment question directly to the voters for the first time in the state's history.

"This is an important social problem in Kansas and each year it's battered around and it becomes both a political and a personal thing," Johnson said.

IF HIS PROPOSAL were approved, it would "allow the issue to be placed on the ballots in November."

Constitutional amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the members of each house and are then sent to the voters, bypassing the governor.

Johnson is pushing the amendment because it would take the decision out of the hands of Carlin, who vetoed a death penalty bill last session, Frey said.

The Avery homicide and other incidents in Marion County have altered the attitude of Peabody residents toward the death penalty

Frey, who was the principal sponsor of the capital punishment legislation in 1979, introduced capital punishment amendment this year.

He said the purpose of the specifying the crimes was to make the entire bill more acceptable to the governor, as was the change in the method of execution from hanging to lethal injection, an idea proposed last year by Rep. Kent Roth (D-Ellinwood).

Frey said people in the Midwest as a rule don't believe rehabilitation is effective and "don't give a damn about it."

"People around here aren't very receptive to the idea of rehabilitation. They don't think it's possible."

OF THE APPROXIMATELY 160 people serving life sentences in Kansas, about 150 are serving time for murder and 124 of those 150 had been convicted on previous felony charges, according to Neil Woerman, assistant to Attorney General Bob Stephan.

If criminals can't be rehabilitated successfully, then the idea of retribution for crimes becomes more important.

"My feeling is this, whether we like it or not, we human beings are prone to seek out revenge or retribution," Frey said.

"People believe, plain and simple, that if someone has done something wrong they should have to pay for it. This makes retribution a valid reason for capital punishment."

Charles Black, in his book "Capital Punishment: The Inevitability of Caprice and Mistake," said statistics show there has been "somewhat more homicide in capital

Lethal bill is rooted in history

In the midst of this election year, the death penalty issue has surfaced again in the Kansas Legislature.

The death penalty in Kansas dates back at least to the first years of statehood when capital punishment provisions were "very simple," according to Neil Woerman, assistant to the state attorney general.

"The first time that I know of were provisions in the 1862 Compiled Laws of Kansas," he said. "They simply said if anyone is convicted of first degree murder, they shall be sentenced to death."

For various reasons, Kansas death penalty laws were repealed and reinstated three different times in Kansas history, Woerman said.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court rendered Georgia's capital punishment law unconstitutional in the landmark Furman vs. Georgia decision.

According to House Majority Leader Bob Frey, similar laws in 41 other states (including Kansas) and the District of Columbia also were rendered unconstitutional by the decision.

KANSAS LEFT its existing law on the books, even though the Supreme Court decision made it unenforceable.

"The first execution in the country after the Furman decision was of Gary Mark Gilmore in Utah (in 1977). Kansas legislators have been disputing the issue since 1973," Frey said.

Last year, for the first time since the Furman decision, a death penalty proposal carried in both Kansas houses and was sent to the governor's desk.

The House, which has traditionally supported the issue, passed a bill providing for capital punishment for premeditated murder. It was amended by the Senate into a mandatory sentence for the same crime. A conference committee worked out a compromise which added capital punishment for felony murder as well as premeditated murder.

On a 21-19 vote, the Senate accepted the new version.

The House voted 78-47 in favor of the bill and forwarded it to Gov. John Carlin who vetoed it, calling his decision a matter of conscience.

THIS YEAR, the House voted nearly 2-1 in favor of reinstatement of the death penalty in Kansas for premeditated murder and murder under seven specific conditions.

The bill is now on the Senate agenda and may come up for debate this week, Frey said.

Frey called the bill "very narrow in its application."

"If you're a real hard-line proponent of capital punishment, this bill isn't for you," he said. "This is a very meek and mild capital punishment bill."

Of the major arguments involving the moral and social aspects of capital punishment, two commonly advanced in favor of the punishment of death are retribution and deterrence.

These arguments are countered by those against capital punishment on the grounds that it is cruel and unusual punishment, that it isn't an effective deterrent and that revenge for revenge's sake is unthinkable.

In any case, the incidence of violent crimes in the state is up as it has been for several years.

Thomas Kelly, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, released figures in March showing that violent crime in Kansas was up 11 percent in 1979 from the previous year.

The number of murders decreased, though, from 131 to 129.



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

'Quintet' doesn't even rate five

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Quintet" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre and 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Move your mind to the future and think about how the world would look if it were covered with ice. Then introduce a game that revolves around the number five in this setting and you have the basis for the movie, "Quintet." The only catch to this game is that it's deadly.

Collegian Review

The setting is fascinating (how did the ice stay frozen with all those lights around?) and the script original, but the movie doesn't last. It drags to a conclusion, and we see a lot of snow on the way. Everything in the movie revolves around five, including the five-sided doorways, the city, which is divided into five sectors each with 5 million people, and the game, quintet.

Essex (Paul Newman) takes his companion to the city and they search for his brother. Essex gets drawn into a tournament game of quintet looking for revenge of the death of his family and discovers that killing game tokens on the board becomes a real-life struggle.

This was an interesting movie with kind of a science fiction theme and the set and costumes were original. It was directed by Robert Altman, the originator of "M A S H," and it wasn't a lack of talented actors that made the movie slow. The director didn't speed up the pace.

THE COSTUMES and colors were drab which made the viewer focus on any splash of color, like a naked yellow light bulb or a

Downtown bars in Junction City to be phased out

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — An ordinance designed to phase out all taverns in the central business district of Junction City has been given final approval by the City Commission over the objections of tavern owners.

The ordinance approved Tuesday night says anyone acquiring a building now housing a tavern in the central business district cannot qualify for a cereal malt beverage liquor license.

The commission also approved on first reading another ordinance that would raise license fees to \$500. The tavern license fee now is \$200, while the license fee for selling beer at retail is \$100. That ordinance must be approved at the next meeting before it becomes law.

Charles Chartier, a lawyer representing tavern owners, said tavern owners felt they were being singled out for blame for the problem of prostitution in the five-block-long, two-block-wide business district. Commissioners confirmed the ordinances were aimed at combatting prostitution in the area.

Chartier said the prostitution problem could be alleviated by stricter enforcement of prostitution laws and cooperation of citizens. "Community pressure will get rid of the undesirables," he said.

City Manager John Higgins told the commission that 50 percent of the police calls received from 6 p.m. to midnight are related to alcohol, and the figure is 30 percent after midnight.

Chartier recalled that a judge upheld the city's right several years ago to adopt such an ordinance under its police powers but not as a zoning ordinance. Chartier claimed the new ordinance is a violation because it concerns zoning.

gush of blood from a person getting his throat slit.

Newman stays in character during the movie and he is easy to pick out, but you really never figure out Grigor (Fernando Rey) until the end. His character is fuzzy until he finally confesses to Newman who he is and what he does.

The dogs that followed the dead bodies and ate them became especially annoying—a touch of unnecessary grotesqueness. The deaths of many characters were horrible and realistic (Deuca's face after the sword was run through it was the worst) but emphasized the importance of the game to these people.

Bibbi Andersson gives a very good performance as Ambrosia, an excellent quintet player who is out to win, but has a soft spot in her heart for Essex. Perhaps the conclusion is so shocking because we never expected Ambrosia to try to harm Essex.

It's too bad that talent like Newman and Andersson was not well used in the movie, "Quintet."

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Affection for people spurs Tosh's career

By DEBBIE CLUBINE
Collegian Reporter

Randy Tosh, student body president, is firmly convinced God is the center of everything he does.

"I prayed about everything concerning the campaign and my staff gave God complete control. God provides victory or defeat. I hope to be an example to students on campus because I have a guiding and directing god," Tosh said.

One reason Tosh is involved in student government is that he likes people.

"People are the reason I am involved with government. It's a chance to learn about others and share with others."

SEE RELATED PHOTO, p 13

Farmhouse fraternity, 4-H, many friendships and student government always have offered new opportunities to grow and learn about people, he said.

"And I am still learning," Tosh added.

"I have had to learn to relate to people on a brother-sister basis since coming to college because I'm an only child. I have had to learn patience, cooperation, sharing and giving later in life," he said.

IN HIS freshman year, Tosh became interested in student government through his acquaintance with Terry Matlack, 1977 student body president, and Sam Brownback, 1978 student body president.

"As a freshman, I saw things in Matlack and his position that fascinated me—things like a sense of maturity and a cool, level-headed approach that instills the qualities of leadership. Matlack took me aside my freshman year when I was elected a student senator to say, 'Here's something you can do' and had me work on a bill. It made me feel important—like I could really help," Tosh said.

In the spring of his freshman year, Brownback appointed Tosh to his cabinet as director of Student Legislative Network (SLN).

"My biggest disappointment was the small number of people who got involved with the SLN," Tosh said.

THE NEXT STEP in Tosh's student government career was running for student body president.

"I started thinking about running for student body president last summer," he said.

Over Christmas vacation and before his campaign began, Tosh broke his leg in a skiing accident.

"I had trouble, but it just made me more determined to go on. It helped develop my character because I learned from the experience. I believe God has a plan in mind," Tosh said.

"When I fell on the ice outside the Sigma Chi house during my campaign and broke my crutch, it just made me that much more determined," Tosh said.

Senate funding talks to continue tonight

Student Senate is scheduled to continue with tentative allocations at 6 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. Ten groups are scheduled to present five-minute talks outlining their budget requests for the upcoming year.

Tonight is the last night for budget presentations, Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, said.

The next step in the allocation process will be for each group to meet with the Finance Committee for 40-minute sessions beginning Saturday. Tentative allocation hearings begin April 10 and each group will have 30 minutes before the senate.

Senate is scheduled to vote on a constitutional revision which would require mandatory visits to living groups by senators twice a semester.

Senate will hear first reading on a bill proposing a bylaw revision for Student Governing Association (SGA). The proposal would change the quorum of the Finance Committee from five members to six. The reason for the revision is that membership of the Finance Committee has increased from eight to 10 members and a quorum should consist of one more than 50 percent of the committee's membership.

Approval of two work-study positions for University Learning Network will be considered.

During his campaign, a letter to the editor of the Collegian suggested Tosh tried to stuff an ad promoting him for student body president. He denied the charge.

"Nine women in one of the residence halls wanted to have their names in an ad supporting me. Two members of my staff contacted the women without knowledge of the other doing it, too. Therefore, by mistake, the nine women had their names in the ad twice," Tosh said.

As far as campaign spending, Tosh said he could have spent less than \$1,300, but elections are becoming more professional with banners, buttons, ads and other items. In 1975, one candidate spent only \$150 on the campaign, Tosh said.

HIS FIRST PRIORITY as student body president is to establish better communication with students through weekly ads and increased visits of student senators to living groups.

"My philosophy in working with people is to give them a job to do and then help them with it. More students can become involved by being senate aides, committee members, hearing what's going on and taking the responsibility to have an input," he said.

"I have the opportunity to relate to a wide range of people, from the governor to the students, with a wide variety of working experiences ranging from the classroom to the statehouse," Tosh said.

He wants to utilize some of the ideas two of his opponents for student body president supported, he said.

"I want these opponents to help with issues they advocated during their campaign. I would like Curtis Krizek to work on recruitment and Dave Cook to help with mass transit," Tosh said.

"Just like my campaign slogan said, there's no way I'll accomplish everything needed without the students' help," Tosh said.

FARRELL LIBRARY also is a top priority for Tosh. The Kansas Legislature realizes the library is behind in funding, Tosh said. "I think they will listen."

Other areas Tosh said he plans to work on are renovation of Nichols Gym and the basketball coliseum.

"I have a responsibility to see the Nichols Gym through so the students' needs are met. And I want to find where the alumni, the city and the Legislature stand on the coliseum issue."

"The process is slow and may be separated into phases, but we will take what money we can get. As long as changes are being made, we are accomplishing something," Tosh said.




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Attention Off-Campus Students



Applications are now available for positions on K-State's Living Group Advisory Council. Applications and information are in the SGS offices in the K-State Union and are due on Monday, March 24, by 5:00 p.m. Apply today!

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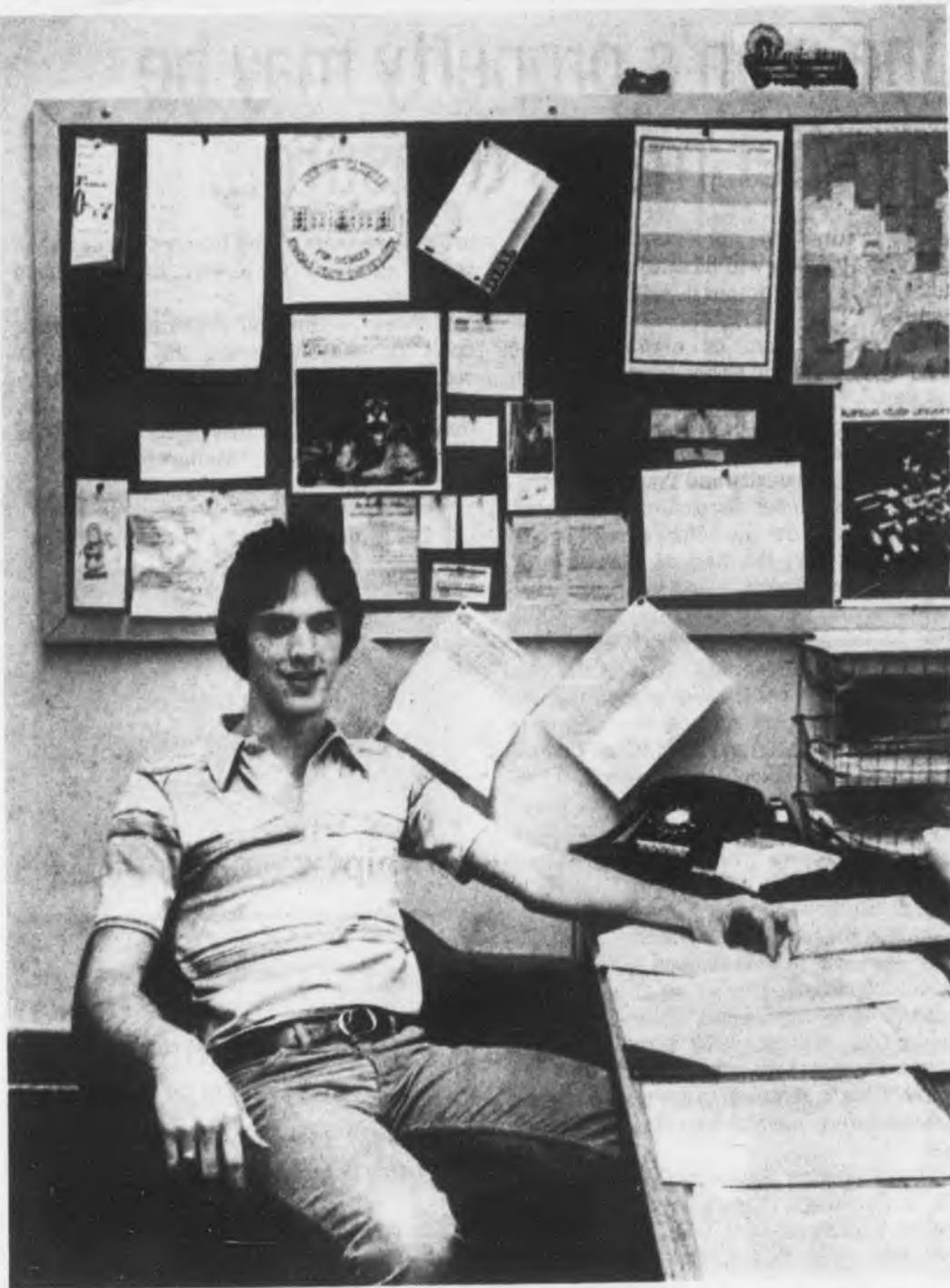
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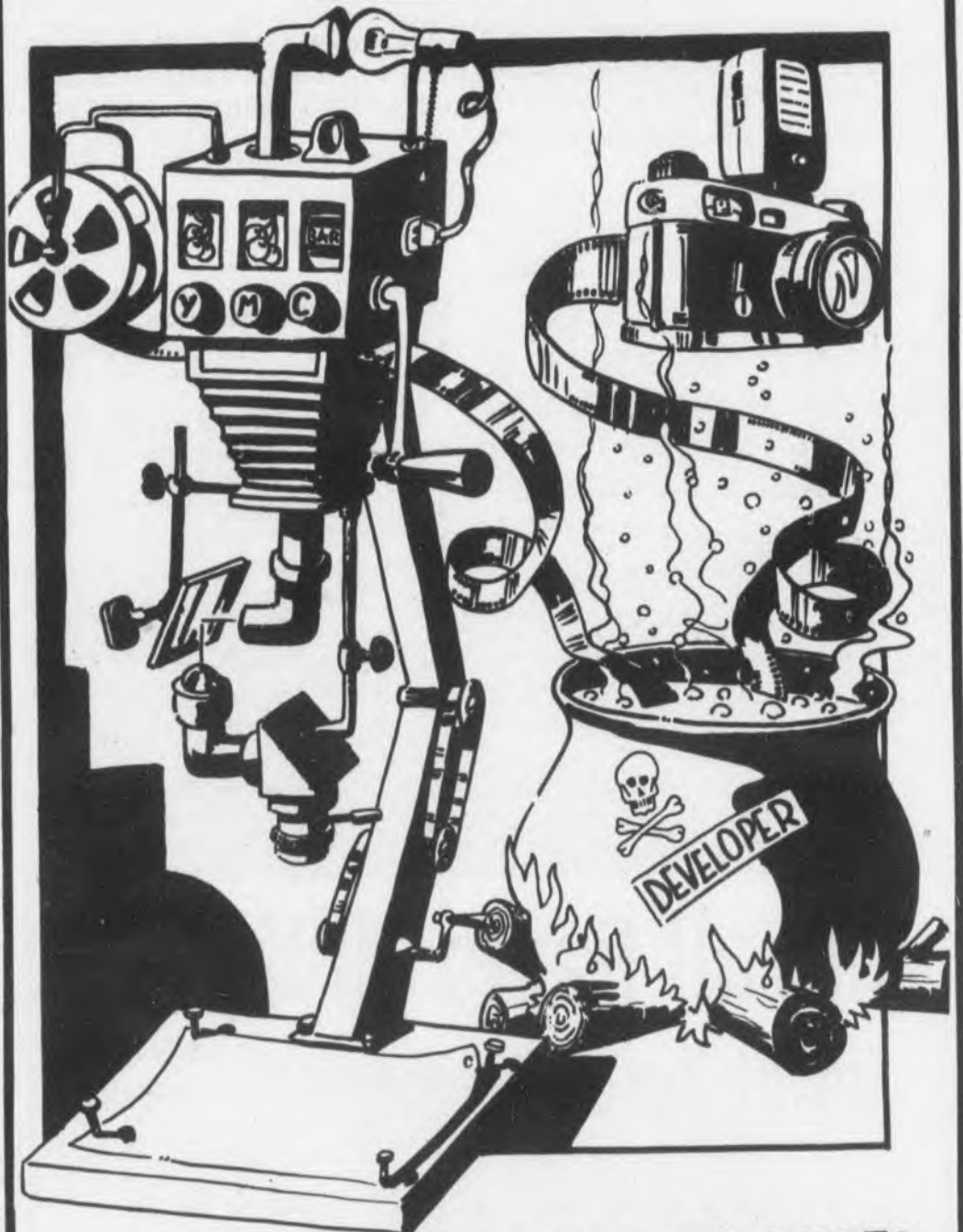
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

OVERFLOWING FINDINGS... Jim Tuback (right) rests his foot on a box of found and unclaimed merchandise as he and Robert Mellgren explain how unclaimed bicycles and other items are filling up the evidence room in the Security and Traffic building.



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One man's property may be another man's treasure...

Next Wednesday may be the last opportunity students will have to claim items they have lost on campus during the past six months.

Lost articles can be claimed at the Security and Traffic Office from 3 to 5 p.m. that day.

After that day, the items may go up for sale, according to Robert Mellgren, patrolman for Security and Traffic.

The sale is "under discussion at this point. I'm wanting to do this before school is out, probably around the first of May or so," Mellgren said.

Meanwhile, the articles have been piling up in the Security and Traffic office.

The most common items are bicycles. "People have lost them or something. We bring them in here and no one seems to claim them," Mellgren said. "What I'd love to do is get them back to the owners."

Finding the owners, however, has never been an easy process. In the past, bikes have been sold by recreational services.

"At this point, the bicycles will be handled by us," Mullgren said.

Some of the bikes are still locked. "If someone is able to open the lock with the combination, I'm going to give it to them," said Lt. James Tubach, an investigative officer. "We have about 13 bicycles now that we have to get rid of."

The office is required to keep items for six months before they can be disposed of, he said.

"We have other things that should be sold. We have things from calculators to umbrellas," Mullgren said.

People claiming articles will have to

prove ownership. The officers recommend serial numbers as a way of registering property.

If these methods of returning lost items don't fit student needs, the officers encourage student suggestions on the matter.

"We'd be open to what students want. How they want them (the lost items) disposed of is important to know," Mellgren said.

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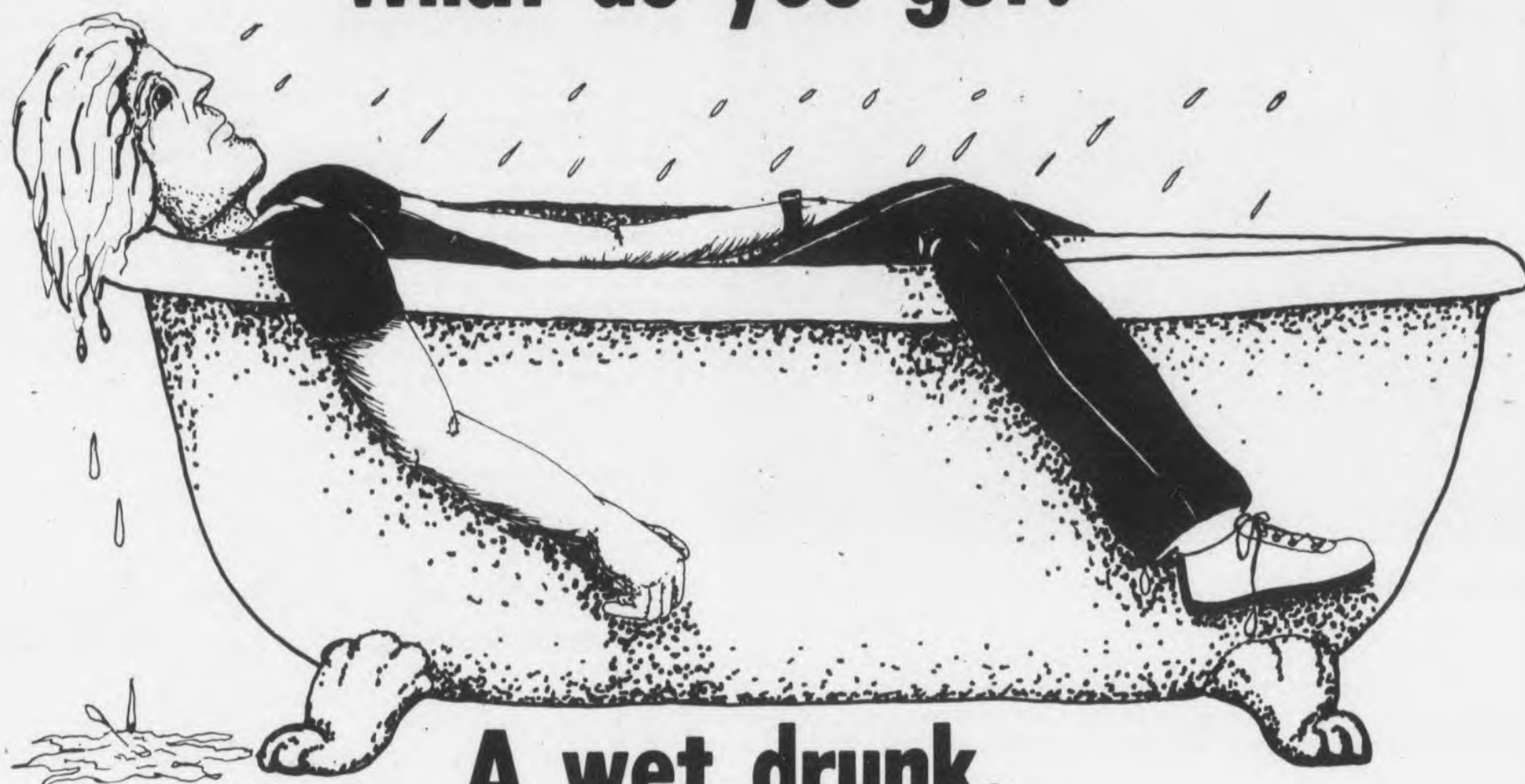
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Sports



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Underhand hurler

Brenda Petry of the K-State women's softball team watches her pitch soar toward home during the first game of a double-header against Marymount College Wednesday. The 'Cats won the first game, 15-6, and lost the second, 5-4. The winning pitcher in the first game was Janel Anderson. The losing pitcher in the second was Tammi Larson.

Cardinals smash Royals in Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals scored seven runs in the ninth inning Wednesday to put the finishing touches on a 14-4 Grapefruit League baseball victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Cardinals, raising their exhibition season record to 2-4, scored the seven runs on seven hits off Renie Martin, the fifth Kansas City pitcher.

St. Louis cuffed Royals pitching for 17 hits on the way to stopping Kansas City's five-game winning streak. The Royals have a 7-3 record in exhibition play.

The Cardinals scored three runs, two of them unearned, off Dennis Leonard in the second inning. Leonard, in his first exhibition start after a bout with tonsillitis, allowed four hits in the three innings he pitched.

The Cards were hitless against Craig Eaton and Randy McGilberry, but scored four runs on six hits off Bill Paschall, the second Kansas City pitcher.

Leon Durham led the Cardinal assault with a double, a triple and three RBIs.

Kansas City's scoring output came on two-run homers by George Brett and Amos Otis. Brett connected off Bob Forsch, the Cards' starter. Otis found the range against Hector Eduardo.

Kansas City touched Forsch for six hits, while Eduardo gave up three. Don Hood and John Littlefield did not permit a hit in pitching an inning apiece for the Cardinals.

Virginia wins NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Lamp hit four free throws in the last 19 seconds Wednesday night and propelled Virginia to a 58-55 victory over Minnesota in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Trailing 53-52, Virginia put together a string of six free throws to regain the lead and hold off the Gophers in a frantic finale of the 43rd NIT. Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-4 freshman center, hit two free throws with 1:31 remaining to give the Cavaliers a 54-53 lead.

Illinois beat University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 84-74 in the consolation game.

Hot bats propel 'Cats to double-header win

By HUNT BARRETT
Collegian Reporter

Larry Spreser and Mike Wright pitched back-to-back shutouts as the K-State baseball team swept a double-header from the Marymount Spartans of Salina Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State shut out the Spartans 7-0 in the first game as Spreser went the distance giving up just three hits and no walks. The 'Cats combined for a total of nine hits.

A walk and a hit put men on first and third for the 'Cats in the bottom of the second inning. First baseman Al Hunter singled to right field to bring in the Wildcats' first run, putting men on third and first. A bad throw from the Spartan catcher in an attempt to stop Hunter from stealing second resulted in the second run for the 'Cats in the inning.

THE 'CATS took advantage of Spartan errors and scored their third run of the game in the fifth inning.

Spartan pitcher Jim Clark walked the Wildcats' first two batters in the inning and Don Hess scored from third on a wild pitch to make the score 3-0.

It all came together for the 'Cats in the bottom of the sixth when they combined for five hits to sew up the first game of the double-header.

Pinch hitter Glynn Perry singled to left field and stole second to start off the inning. A walk after Perry's hit and Jeff Sherrer's bunt loaded the bases with no outs. Cal Alexander, pinch hitting for Gregg Kaifes, singled to score two runs, and Steve Danforth got a single out of a long ball off the

fence to load the bases for the second time in the inning. Another single drove in the final two runs of the game for the 'Cats.

In the second game, the Wildcats mixed good pitching, great defense and even better hitting to crush Marymount 11-0.

Mike Wright pitched the entire game for the 'Cats, holding the Spartans to three hits and putting his record at 2-1.

The 'Cats were errorless in the game and combined for 13 hits, four of them home runs.

With the score 3-0, the 'Cats got hot in the fourth inning when the first three batters combined for two home runs and a triple.

Glynn Perry started the inning off by smashing a home run, his first of the season.


ROB HOLDER followed that act by driving the ball over the right field fence. It was the ninth home run for the right fielder, tying the 'Cats single-season record set by Greg Corby who graduated in 1977. Teammate Don Hess, who had tied the home run record last year, then knocked a triple.

Kaifes singled up the middle to score Hess, giving the 'Cats a 6-0 advantage in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Holder continued with his hot bat, singling in the fifth to knock in another run.

Hess hit a solo home run in the sixth inning, his seventh of the season. In the same inning, Dan McAfee hit a three-run homer boosting the score to 11-0 and ending the game.

The victories bring K-State's record to 10-7 for the season while the Spartans fall to 2-2 on the year.



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Pro Shoppe claims crown

Independent I division winner Pro Shoppe ended its perfect intramural basketball season Tuesday night with a 46-40 win over Independent II division winner AVMA '82 to claim the all-University basketball crown.

Pro Shoppe came into the game with a 10-0 record including a semifinal tournament win over residence hall champion Marlatt 5. AVMA '82 sported a 10-1 record and defeated fraternity champion Delta Upsilon in its semifinal game.

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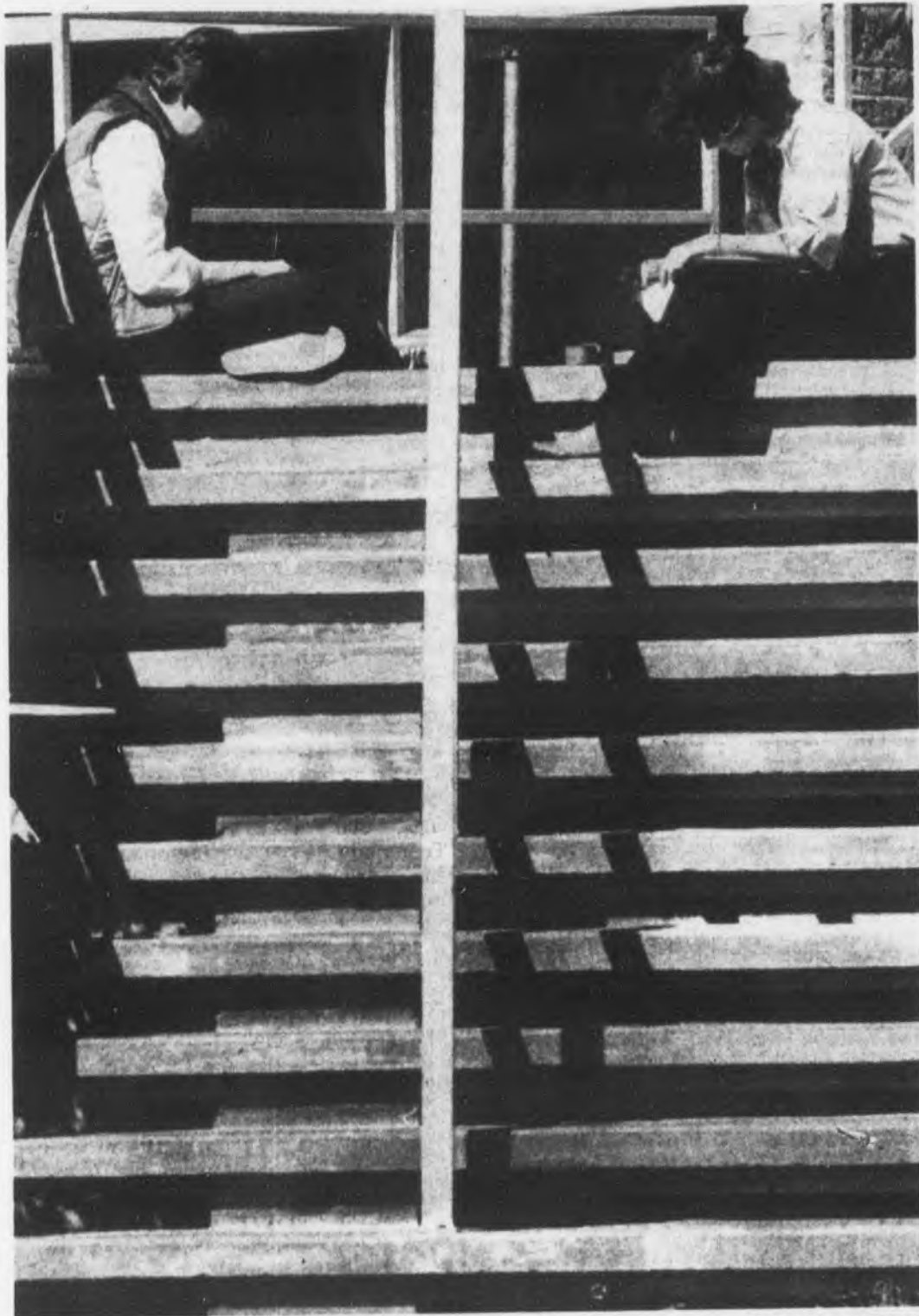
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MONDAY, MARCH 24 <u>Languages of the World:</u> Place: Time: Prizes:	translation contest See Monday's Collegian for entry blank. Contest begins Monday and ends Friday. Prizes will be awarded to first five places.
<u>Cultural Exhibitions:</u> Place: Time:	handicrafts, paintings, costumes, slides K-State Union Courtyard 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25 <u>Cultural Variety Show:</u> Place: Time:	fashion parade, dances, songs, skits K-State Union Forum Hall 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 <u>General Knowledge Quiz:</u> Place: Time: Prizes:	See what you know about the world around you. K-State Union Catskeller 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to first five places.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27 <u>Debate:</u> Place: Time: Prizes:	Debates on 3 internationally related topics K-State Union Catskeller 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to first five places.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28 <u>Tae Kwan-Do:</u> Place: Time: <u>International Pot Luck:</u> Place: Time:	a martial arts demonstration K-State Union Courtyard 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. a pot luck dinner for everyone Pottorf Hall, Cico Park 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



Staff photo by Rob Clark


FINDING THE BREEZY STEPS of Derby Food Center more hospitable than their stuffy dorm rooms, Kathy Pakkober, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Julie Pharis, sophomore in accounting, moved outdoors to catch up on their studying.

If this one
doesn't scare you...
You're Already Dead!

PHANTASM

"PHANTASM" Starring MICHAEL BALDWIN, BILL THÖRN BURY, REGGIE BANNISTER, KATHY LESTER and ANGUS SCRIMM as The Tall Man Written and Directed by DON COSCARELLI
Produced by D.A. COSCARELLI Co-Producer PAUL PEPPERMAN Music by FRED MYROW and MALCOLM SEAGRAVE Prints by CFI
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON VARESE SARABANDE RECORDS
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

MIDNIGHT MOVIE
MARCH 22 **FORUM HALL**
\$1.50

1006  **k-state union**
upc feature films



GEORGE BUSH

FOR PRESIDENT RALLY
FRIDAY, MARCH 21

3:15 p.m.

KSU UNION LITTLE THEATER

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER

CONGRESSMAN JAMES LEACH

GEORGE BUSH is a Republican running for President. He was a two-term Congressman from Texas, our Envoy to Peking prior to normalized relations with China, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Director of Central Intelligence.

GEORGE BUSH thinks it matters who leads this country into the 1980s. He's looking for concerned people who care about the direction this country is taking . . . people who still think there's a way to make things work in the 1980s.

Congressman Leach has been an associate and good friend of George Bush for many years. He has first hand knowledge of Bush's leadership and accomplishments.

For President

This document was paid for and authorized by the George Bush For President Committee.
A copy of our report is on file with the Federal Election Commission and available for purchase from the FEC, Washington, D.C. 20463.



Carlin ready to add machinery to tax cut

TOPEKA (AP) — A Kansas Supreme Court decision voiding reductions in farm machinery valuations has given new life to efforts aimed at protecting homeowners from huge tax increases caused by statewide reappraisal of property, says Gov. John Carlin.

"The issue is going to be much more visible," predicted Carlin, who has tried unsuccessfully the past three years to win legislative approval of a constitutional amendment allowing homes to be taxed separately from other types of property.

For the first time, Carlin said in an interview he is willing to include farm machinery and equipment in the amendment. He concedes this will make the proposition more attractive to rural legislators, possibly enough to win the needed votes for passage.

In addition, Carlin said, the Supreme Court decision invalidating a law that partially reduced farm machinery valuations has eliminated what he views as "the biggest obstacle" to his amendment.

"It has much broader application than the law in question," Carlin said of the court's opinion striking down the reductions as being in violation of constitutional guarantees that property be taxed on a uniform and equal basis.

Carlin said he believes the decision precludes any attempt to simply pass a law that would accomplish the goal of treating homes differently for tax purposes than other property.

"It's almost like the court was looking for an opportunity to give us some direction," Carlin said.

"I think the court has just been literally sitting over there waiting for an opportunity to say, 'Look you are kidding yourselves if you think you can do all these things without changing the Constitution,'" he added, gesturing toward the Judicial Center which he can view from the southern windows of his office.

Armed with this ruling and new figures compiled by the Department of Revenue illustrating on a county-by-county basis the impact of reappraisal on homeowners, Carlin said he plans to push legislators hard for approval.

Timing is critical, however, since a failure by lawmakers to approve the amendment this year would keep it off the 1980 ballot, requiring a wait of two years before the next statewide election. The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn in mid-April.

"Reappraisal is going to come and it is just a matter of time," the first-term governor said. "If we don't change the Constitution, there is going to be a tremendous shift in property taxes and the homeowner is going to take the brunt of that increase."

Apprehension of reappraisal is based on figures showing residential property currently isn't assessed at the legally-required rate of 30 percent of fair market value.

In fact, the latest figures show that rate to be only about 11 percent for residential property. This has the effect of placing a heavier tax load on other property that is valued at or closer to the 30 percent rate.

Because of this disparity, it is feared reappraisal might be ordered by the Supreme Court to bring those valuations back into conformity with the 30 percent requirements.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer; Three bedroom duplex on Stag Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

THREE FEMALES to share house in quiet part of town. 25 minute walk to campus. Available immediately until end of summer. Call 776-7521 for details. (118-122)

A QUIET place to study. Male to share 2 bedroom house two blocks east of campus. \$125/month. Call 776-7369. Watch the flowers grow. (118-120)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, own bedroom, carpeted, one-half block west of KSU. Share of rent \$130, deposit \$65, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (118-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer, Fall and Spring, Campus East Apartments, \$135 a month, utilities included. 776-6894 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

SUBLEASE

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer: Large furnished basement apartment. No pets or children, \$95. Bills paid except electricity. Call Elaine Bender, 303 Moore, 539-8211 after 2:00 p.m. (118-120)

WILDCAT INN—Across from Ahearn, for summer. Two balconies, air-conditioning, one bedroom, gas utilities. \$130 monthly. Call 776-0072. (117-120)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Water and trash paid. Across from Ahearn. Wildcat Jr. \$125 (June-July). Call 776-8064. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. \$150/month plus bills. 537-8327. (118-122)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, water paid. Call 537-4703. (118-120)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (118-122)

SUBLEASE FOR summer one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, \$110 a month. One block from campus. Call 539-3616. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment for summer. One block from Ahearn, all utilities paid. Off street parking. Call 776-7605. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July—fully furnished four bedroom house, \$300/month. Perfect for summer school students. 821 Fremont, 776-3662. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Fully furnished main floor apartment, my deposit, no utilities—air conditioned, May 15th-Sept. 15th, \$130/month. Stop by 6:00-9:00 p.m., 1001 Osage. (118-122)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only) two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment close to campus. Furnished. All utilities paid. June 1st to August 10th. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3883. (118-122)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reduced for summer. Call 776-9100. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET: Luxury furnished one bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (118-122)

ACROSS FROM Goodnow—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, balcony. Call 776-8013. (118-121)

SAVE GAS, save steps, be happy. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn for summer. Call 537-8488. (119-123)

RAINTREE SUMMER subleases, at 1010 Thurston; two bedroom furnished. Call after 6:00 p.m.; 537-4567. (119)

TWO BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment with central air, dishwasher, and private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Call 776-1229. (119-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3643. (119-128)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ahearn-Leewood apartments. air-conditioned, furnished, \$120 per month. Call 539-7190. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: Large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, balcony, air-conditioned. In Aggieville, water paid. Call 537-4903. (119-123)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, dishwasher, across street from Goodnow Hall. Call 539-9340. (119-123)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects, Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

POSITION OPEN, residential facility for developmentally disabled adults is seeking the full time services of a residential manager. Degree in human services area is required. Resume should be forwarded to MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

POSITION OPEN—small community facility serving the developmentally disabled—is seeking the full time services of a licensed social worker. Resume should be forwarded to: MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

VISTA DRIVE-in is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for comfort research, \$10 per three hour session. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (116-120)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full time opening for Respiratory Therapy Technician, experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas 913-238-4131. (116-120)

"BIOLOGY MAJOR to teach elementary children first week of summer. Montessori Plus School, Topeka, KS., 233-5185 or 862-1362." (116-120)

HELP NEEDED during lunch periods and Friday dinners for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Kitchens. See Mary at Van Zile Kitchen or call her 532-6485. (118-120)

STUDENTS, FULL or part-time. Apply in person, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade, 100 Blumont. (116-119)

WANTED—6 students for routine clerical work in the Institute for Environmental Research. Key punch proficiency desired. Hours flexible. Please contact Dr. Rohles at 532-5620. (118-120)

COOK NEEDED—experience necessary. Must be dependable and able to work evenings and weekends. Call 539-9809 for appointment. La Casa De Los Veras. (118-120)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for dining room supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (118-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (118-123)

PEOPLE to work registration for conventions. Must be able to type and work odd hours. Not a permanent position. Minimum wage. Contact Nancy Denning. 776-8829 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (119)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

HAVING A formal, function or any other type of party? Call Diversified Disco Systems, 776-1254. Parties in Manhattan, \$150 or less. (100-119)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (114-120)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, Thesis, Dissertations, and other kinds of typing. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1629 or 776-3568 evenings. (115-119)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old highway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (117-119)

DISC JOCKEY—Private parties. Own equipment, lights. Any type of music. Many references. Call Pat at 539-9044 or 776-9931. (119-121)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 4-cylinder automatic, safety inspected, \$1700. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

1972 FIREBIRD, V-8 automatic, safety inspected, \$1200. Call 776-8955. (110-119)

LARGE QUANTITY industrial tableware, Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

HANG GLIDER, Moose Thermal Shark, three years old. Very good condition. Includes easy access sail cover and harness. 539-8140. (116-120)

CASSETTE TAPES Copies 1 to 1,000. Fast, inexpensive, mirror perfect. Details write Rossmann, P.O. Box 6523, St. Louis, Mo. 63125. (116-120)

1972 GREMLIN: Automatic, 6 cylinder, 232, air, AM-FM radio, new battery, \$500. Call 539-2135. (117-120)

TIRES! TWO G70-14, whiteletter B.F. Goodrich T/A70. Very good condition, \$35 each. Call 539-2135. (117-119)

1976 MERCURY Comet, one owner, 24,000 miles, good mpg. Call 537-8148. (117-121)

PIONEER QUARTZ-LOCK direct drive turntable. Sansui receiver. Call 539-7830. (117-120)

COMPLETE QUEEN size waterbed with unfinished frame, good condition; excellent mattress, \$200. Call 776-1294 after 5:00 p.m. Free set-up. (117-121)

1979 THUNDERBIRD 302 V8, 1224 miles, bone-white, red stripes, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, red plush interior. Showroom new, \$6,300. 913-336-2337. (118-122)

Lucille's West Loop—West Side

10 HOUR SALE

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday Only

March 20th

20% OFF

New Spring Merchandise

All Weather Coats, Long

Dresses (Proms & Weddings)

6 groups Coordinated Sportswear,

All new shorts & tops,

rompers, swimsuits, canvas Bags

Don't miss it—beautiful
Hi Quality—Hi Fashion Clothing

Master Charge—Visa—Lay Away

DYNASTAR SKIS, 5130, 190 cm, Lange bindings. Good racing, cruising or all-around recreational ski. Call 539-8958 after 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

JVC CASSETTE deck, KD 1770 Mark II, one month old. Asking \$240. Call 532-6055. (118-120)

1971 CHEV Impala, power steering, power brakes, excellent body and engine. Good mileage, \$750 or best offer. Call 776-5695 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

ESSEX 208 speakers, new, full warranty. Excellent for small receivers. Also other components discounted. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-122)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Audio. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

1970 BLACK Gran Prix, loaded, excellent condition, \$900. Call 539-7491, Jed Barnes. (118-120)

1977 HONDA CJ 360T, 2,100 miles, two helmets. Good condition, \$900. Call 539-5794. (118-125)

MUST SELL—Marantz 15 watt receiver. Ultralinear speakers. Technics turntable. One or all. Call 776-5096. (118-122)

1978 HODAKA 250. Street legal, good mileage, reasonable. Call 539-1977. (118-122)

BASS GUITAR—Ovation Magnum. Perfect condition, hard-back case. Call 776-9931 after 3:00. (119-121)

1972 CHEVY Impala, power steering, brakes, air-conditioning. Call 776-7424 after 8:00 p.m. (119-120)

FOLIAGE PLANT Sale—Research Horticulture Greenhouse, Friday, March 21st from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (119)

WIDE TIRES 2 G60x14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws, raised white lettering, like new condition. Call 776-1411. (119-123)

NOTICE

VW OWNERS—Drive a little, save a lot. Muffler special for the month of March. Call 1-494-2388 for prices. (109-118)

GLASS ETCHING class, Saturday, March 22nd, 10:30 a.m. Register, D&D games and supplies, Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (118-120)

UNIQUE INCOME opportunity—receive up to a 30% return on your investment in five months for as little as \$28. Call 537-8544. (119-121)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WESTERN HAT with autographs of Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan and other stars will be sold at auction on March 22nd at St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City. For more information call Ellen at 539-5018. (118-119)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28tf)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (118-135)

"BECOME A Montessori teacher! Summer classes begin June 2. Call or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. 66604, 233-5185, 862-1352, or 776-0461." (118-120)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

THE COLORADO Collection by Bonne Bell. New slim line lip-stick and eye shadow collection in spring time colors at the Palace in Aggieville. (119-121)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94tf)

RIDE TO Wichita. Leave Saturday morning April or May. Will help pay gas. Call 539-3254 5:30-6:00 p.m. (115-119)

SET OF weights and/or bench. Call 776-0522 evenings. (118-120)

FOUND

FOUND IN Lincoln Saturday, March 5th, a camera. Call 913-427-2211 between 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Identify. (116-120)

CASE OF tapes found in Moore Hall parking lot March 7th. Call Terry, 537-2547 to identify and claim. (118-120)

ONE PAIR of woman's eyeglasses, in dark blue case. Found in 1300 block of Fremont. Call 776-3757. (119-121)

LOST

LARGE REWARD for cassette tapes and case lost between 6:00-6:30 p.m., March 7th, lot 69 or 69T. Call Kelvin, 822 Moore Hall, Will identify. (117-120)

MEN'S BLACK prescription glasses in case before spring break. Call 776-4188, ask for Rich Carry. Reward. (117-121)

MARCH 5TH, brown tabby Persian (tri-colored, long hair) vicinity Butterfield Addition. Neutered male with clear flea collar. Call 776-3829, \$20 reward. (118-121)

A LADIES gold Timex watch in Aggieville March 6th. If found please call Donna at 532-3733. (118-120)

BROWN LEATHER bliflood between Ahearn Gym and Calvin Hall, Tuesday, March 18th after 10:30 p.m. Money is not important. I need drivers license, and credit cards. Please return to Calvin Hall, College of Business offices. I will get it. Kim Berndt. (119-121)

PERSONAL

NUT: HERE'S to you and all the great times: running, tickling, caps tournaments (7-2), the farm, jumping rope, one-day abstinence, kinky exercises, morning breath, smiling, body rubs, motor home, South Asian Civ., diets, barbwire cuts, running behind you, waterbed leaks, fishing, snowflights, the Lobster Pot, passing out, homemade bread, spring break kissing, (5,421,792,580 times), the boogie man, 450 SL's, talking things out, fishing banks, waking up next to you, and all the many more unforgettable times—but most of all, here's to us, the future, and our friendship. Happy 22nd Birthday. Good Luck Saturday. —Squirrel. (119)

HEY SNAKETTES! Get excited for a fun time and get ready to party! Remember—Friday at 3:30. Look out Manhattan! (119)

JULIA 123—Congratulations on becoming 1st floor's Twinkle Queen. We hope your bite feels better. (119)

GARY AND HOSS—I couldn't have celebrated my 19th with two better men! I'm looking forward to strippers in Topeka tonight and kegs at K's! Happy 19th to you, too. Love ya both. Rip. (119)

PADRE ISLANDERS! You were great. From the monotone choir, pukey buses and broken bubbles to a fine showing at the drink off. Ya' all surpassed all other trips. Keep your ears open for the post party! Your Mom UPC. (119)

PADRE PHIL & Izod Mike: 276 got the kicks! You forgot sandy beach walks, forgotten (remembered) kisses, and mushroom stuffings! Thanks for making Padra great. Let's play it again at the negative party. Your Whoa Betty's in the Penthouse Suite—Maria and Devin. P.S. Where are "the pictures"? (119)

REX: The girl with the rolling eyes thinks that 24 hours on a scummy mess of a concert bus to Padre was worth it! (119)

DEPRESSED MESS slushes: Padre was fantastic, although I'm still not initiated! Thanks for

(Continued from pg. 18)

JAN, SHARON and Tammy: Here's to La Playa and Happy Hours, Chicitas and Tacos, and hard blanket bargainers! The sun was great but being with you was even better. Remember to watch out for gray Cherokees. (I'm really sorry!) Love ya, Karen. (119)

IT'S RHONA Bowana Lavana's birthday. She's a legal beagle, so all you single hunks beware. She's ready and raring to go drinkin'. I guess next year I'll have two man-hunting chicks, huh. Anny Fanny? Happy B-day Bowana. Your Roomie, Babycakes. (119)

MELINDA: HAPPY B-day to the most fantastic roommate. Only one year 'til a quarter of a century! Love, Ms. (119)

MARK: YOU'RE always the #1 son to us. Happy Birthday on the "Big 21!" Love: Dad, Mom, Sue, Tom, Jim, Steve, Melissa, and Paul. (119)

FRANZEN #1: What can I say to my one and only Big Brother? Happy 21st! Love, Franzen #2. (119)

HELLO BETTY-ANN: Have a betty, betty, happy 23rd cruzan birthday. Love Betty and Betty-mac. (119)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

NEWLY DECORATED, with new carpet, two bedroom with appliances and laundry facilities. Available immediately, pets considered, \$182.50 per month. Call 537-1220 or 537-1210. (115-120)

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

HOUSE—1507 Denison—available soon, up to eight people, as a group. Call 539-5059 evenings. (116-125)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEED SPACE for the summer? Available now, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (116-121)

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$185/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one years lease: Four bedroom, \$340; three bedroom, \$320; two bedroom \$240. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 or weekends. (119-123)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

NEAR CAMPUS east. Unfurnished three bedroom house. Carpeting, fireplace, central air. No pets, \$300 plus utilities. Two room basement apartment also. Available June 1st. 539-3458 or 539-4237. (119-123)

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE

at

GARDEN PLACE APTS.

Newly Remodeled:
A-Frame Studios
1-Bedroom
2-Bedroom

Furnished & Unfurnished

1019 Garden Way
776-0710 or 539-3694

**UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS.**

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

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AWRIGHT, Y'ALL HEARD MAH CASE AN' NOW Y' GONNA VOTE ON BANNIN' THIS BOBCAT FROM ATHLETIC EVENTS. AN' Y' BETTER BAN IT. JUST T' SHOW Y' AH MEAN BUSINESS...



by Larry Kopitnik

**PEANUTS**

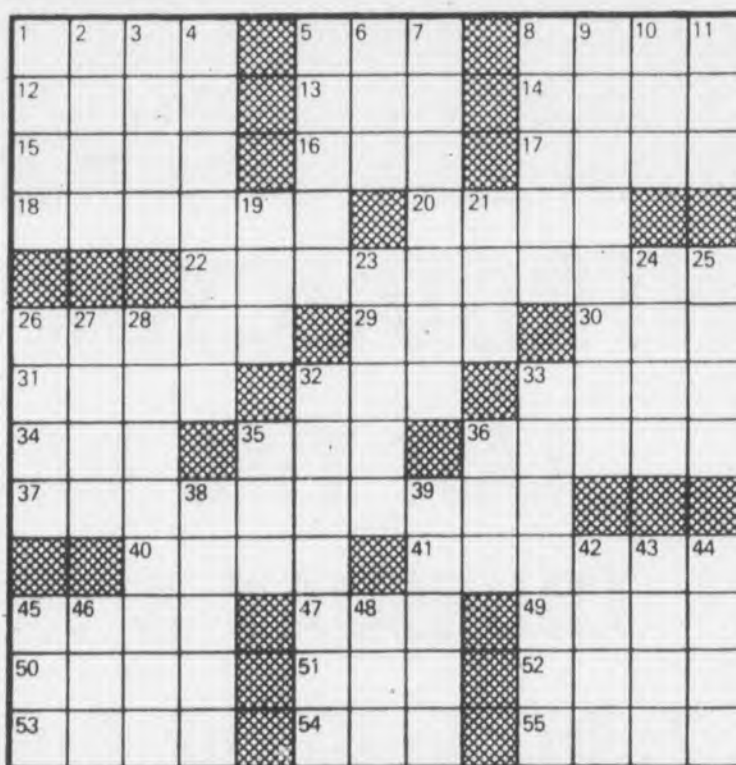
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Type of haircut | 55 Trade center | 21 Prussian spa |
| 1 Military life | 41 Feel sorry about | DOWN | 23 Wait near at hand |
| 5 Air-to-air missile (abbr.) | 47 — Khan (approx-imately) | 1 Type of apt. | 24 Personal-ities |
| 8 Grape refuse | 49 Inventor of the sewing machine | 3 Makes a low-ing sound | 25 Votes of assent |
| 12 — about | 50 Barley used in brewing | 4 Carefully distinct | 26 Word with belt or bloc |
| 13 Spanish aunt | 51 Hawaiian wreath | 5 Competing in a tourney | 27 Till |
| 14 Medley | 52 Utilizes | 6 Be unwell | 28 Certain lettering devices |
| 15 Sioux Indian | 53 In addition | 7 Bluish-gray cat | 32 Frank admissions |
| 16 Unwell | 54 Oriental coin | 8 Very (music) | 33 Pasture grass |
| 17 Famous beach | | 9 Estrange | 35 Storm center |
| 18 Philosopher: Blaise — | | 10 Free | 36 Edgar — Masters |
| 20 Head (Fr.) | | 11 Bill and — | 38 One of the Muses |
| 22 Affluent | | 19 Some | 39 Flow off gradually |
| 26 Anxious about petty details | | | 42 Painter Bonheur |
| 29 WWII org. | | | 43 Pitcher |
| 30 Time period | | | 44 Trial |
| 31 Poker stake | | | 45 Medical org. |
| 32 Cousin of st. | | | 46 Late film star Mineo |
| 33 Portico | | | 48 Command to a horse |
| 34 Hwy. | | | |
| 35 Actress Arden | | | |
| 36 Loamy deposit | | | |
| 37 Form of payment | | | |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

VHRTLMYIH FVWMTE WPMTF PEPMT
YIHYMH LOR RPWLO

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CANNY CITY EDITOR DEMANDS METICULOUS CLARITY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals P

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

March 21, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 120

Ex-candidate delivers 49th lecture

Connally blasts Carter's economics

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

The "unrealistic attitude" of Americans and their leaders needs to be changed if the United States is to survive the decade, former Texas Governor John Connally said during the 49th Landon Lecture Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium.



John Connally

With a campaign-style speech that could have been used on the trail of his unsuccessful bid for the GOP presidential nomination, Connally called the '80s a "decade of danger and decision." He was interrupted several times by the applause from a near-capacity crowd in the 1800-seat auditorium.

"We have to recognize the reality of the times in which we live. We have lost the prestige and influence we once had around the world because of our loss of military

strength.

"How can you deal unless it's from a position of strength? How can we deal when the world is dominated and controlled by the Soviet Union?" Connally asked.

Connally, who has been both secretary of the Treasury and Navy as well as governor of Texas from 1963 to 1969, said the United States was in a "vulnerable" position in the world because of its economic policies and political leadership.

DURING A NEWS conference prior to his speech, Connally called President Carter's new economic policy "woeful and inadequate."

"The Federal Reserve is going to force a depression on this country," Connally said, and added that its policies are going to have a disastrous effect on home building, auto makers and savings and loan associations.

The government's policies restricting financial incentives for business have reduced U.S. production capacity, resulting in "outmoded" industry, Connally said in his address.

While the rest of the world changes production techniques every 10 years, the United States changes only every 30 years.

"Of the 24 modern blast furnaces producing steel in the world today, 14 are in Japan. There's not a single one in the United States," Connally said. Bethlehem Steel, one of the nation's largest steel companies, may have to ask for government subsidies because of slow U.S. production, he said.

"We are the only nation in the world which taxes capital gains. We need to be giving incentives instead of penalizing the industrial sector of the economy."

Personal savings are another area that need incentives and Connally suggested the removal of tax on savings under \$10,000 and a change in the depreciation schedule. At

present, he said, the United States has the lowest level of national saving of any industrial nation.

AMERICANS SHOULD be realistic in their assessment of the nation's position as a world power, Connally said.

"In the past, our allies were time and distance, but that has changed since we split the atom and sowed the seeds of vulnerability."

The deterioration of the nation's civil defense program and the lack of support for it from the leaders could help lead to our downfall, Connally said.

"By 1983, the Soviets first strike capability will be enough to knock out 95 percent of all our land-based missiles. Our first strike, directed at Soviet cities, would kill 15 million Soviets because they have shelters to protect them. Their second strike will kill over 150 million Americans because we do not have any shelters."

CHANGES in the American political

system would help the government to be more effective. He suggested a change in the Constitution so that the president would be elected for a six-year term, senators for a single eight-year term, and representatives for a maximum of four two-year terms. At a luncheon after the speech, Connally suggested that the limitations would take the professional politicians out of politics.

Stating that he saw nothing in his political future at this time, Connally commented in both his speech and the news conference that Reagan looked strong for both the GOP nomination and the general election.

"He has support that is unbelievable, even across party lines," Connally said, "I felt it, I know."

"Reagan is the man to beat. Reagan is going to be nominated. The perception of him will have to be softened to bring in the Independents and the Democrats he will need to win."

What about a Reagan-Connally ticket?

"That was the last thing I was thinking about," Connally said.

Torch spark ignites grassland; fire burns almost 2,000 acres

A grass fire burned across an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 acres of prairie Thursday near the intersection of Kansas Highway 177 and Interstate 70 south of Manhattan, according to Dale Petty, Riley County fire chief.

No buildings in the area were damaged and there were no injuries. However some motorists on I-70 and K-177 temporarily were detained because of blowing smoke and flames, he said.

The blaze broke out in the Konza Prairie, K-State's grass research reservation, on the northwest side of the intersection about 2:30 p.m. when sparks from a welding torch set the grass on fire, Lloyd Hulbert, director of Konza Prairie, said.

"The U.S. Geological Survey was installing equipment with a welding torch. They cleared out the grass, and had some water, but a spark flew too far," Hulbert said.

The fire, aided by shifting winds, jumped to the east side of K-177, but was brought under control about 7:30 p.m. by about 75 firemen from Geary and Riley counties. However, Petty said the blaze was difficult to fight at times.

"There was no way to fight it where it was peaking. The flames were 10 to 15 feet in the air, and we just had to wait until it burned into a ravine," he said.

Bob Ulrich, an assistant Riley County fire chief, said the fire destroyed grass in a 1½ mile stretch along I-70 about two miles north of the highway.

Most of the damage was west of K-177 in the Konza Prairie. Ulrich said it would probably be days before the embers stopped smoldering.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

RANGE FIRE...Bob Ulrich, assistant Riley County rural fire chief, sprays water on a grass fire Thursday afternoon. The blaze, started by a spark from a welder's torch, burned for approximately five and one-half hours consuming nearly 2,000 acres of prime grassland along K-177 and I-70 south of Manhattan.

Inside

TGIF!

ONE STUDENT described Lunchbag Theatre, a K-State class which presents noontime productions, as "quality entertainment at a price you can afford." For the munchy details see p. 10.

MORE THAN A RAILROAD could be lost Sunday when the Rock Island Railroad reaches the end of its track in Kansas. For details see p. 13.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP once again for K-State javelin thrower Joe Bramlage, after undergoing surgery for a surprise appendectomy this winter. See p. 15.

PATRICK WILSON has an unusual daycare center. His parents, Charles and Sandra, attend classes and alternate sitting with him in the second floor of the Union. See p. 8.

Senate completes first phase in tentative allocation process

Student Senate completed the first stage of tentative allocations last night when it heard nine groups make five-minute presentations explaining the purposes and budget request of their organizations.

The next stage of the allocation process, which begins Saturday, will provide a 40 minute-session with the Finance Committee for each group. Beginning April 10, each group will be allowed 30 minutes before the full senate.

Appearing on behalf of the Fine Arts Council, John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, voiced what he called the council's "desperate" need for increased funding. The council encouraged Senate to consider the importance of fine arts programs and the deterioration in quality which would occur as a result of the more than 40 percent increase in operating costs, Chalmers said. He proposed a 40-cent student activity fee increase.

Mike McGeough, Tau Beta Pi president, senior in chemical engineering, requested funding for the upkeep of K-Hill since the title has been turned over to the University and the honorary society can no longer obtain funds through the Engineering Council. McGeough said if the University were to handle the upkeep it would cost nearly \$5,000 to pay labor costs alone.

Newly-reappointed Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Executive Director Bob Bingaman requested that as a member school K-State continue contributing 25 cents per student.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, announced he had appointed Larry Schalles, agriculture senator, as senate parliamentarian.

Senate questioned and then approved seven senate committee chairmen, and the appointment of Cindy Buse, junior in engineering and business management, for a University Learning Network work-study position.

A bill changing the quorum of the Finance Committee from five members to six because the membership of the committee has increased from eight to 10 members was passed. A quorum must consist of one more than 50 percent of the committee's membership.

Senate was scheduled to vote on a visitation bill, which would require senators to visit student groups twice a semester. However, the bill was referred to the Communications Committee for further consideration. The bill, which would require a Student Governing Association (SGA) constitutional revision, either will be revised and returned to senate or killed in committee.

Zimmerman presented a list of student organizations and asked senators to sign up as senate liaisons. Those liaison positions will be announced today.

He also encouraged interested senators to sign up for one of the 13 University committee positions.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACT PHOTO ENTRIES due by 5 p.m. today in Waters Main Lobby.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS in the Ag college. You may be eligible for membership in Alpha Zeta. Check posters in Waters, Weber, Shellenberger and Call Halls for information. Applications are in Waters 120. Deadline is today.

BOB WHOOTON Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd district will be available to answer questions at 10 a.m. today in Union 204. Everyone is invited.

KSU RODEO TICKETS are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union for \$2.50 with a student ID. The rodeo starts today at 8 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP is planning a field trip to Kansas City April 25. If interested call Cathy Schuele at 539-5235 or Cheryl Doyle at 537-2137.

KAPPA SIGMA tennis tournament deadline has been extended to March 26. Meeting at 7 p.m. March 27.

THIS WEEKEND ON KSDB

FAST FORWARD from 6-10 p.m. Friday.
"AMERICAN TOP 40" 10-2 a.m. Saturday.
AMERICAN TOP 40 1-5 p.m. Sunday. SportTalk at 8 p.m.

TODAY

CENTER FOR AGING MARCH SEMINAR "The Use of Rhythmic Movement Activities to Foster Fitness and Well-Being in Older Adults" with Phyllis Weikert will be at 12:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

VAN ZILE COFFEE HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Zile Basement.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marion Dutton for 10 a.m. in Union 205.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PHI KAPPA TRAKKA will meet at 8 p.m. at 812 N. Manhattan. Everyone is welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Mr. K's Back Room. All interested girls and the Arnold Air Society are welcome.

SATURDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 7 p.m. in Sambo's Dining Room.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present the film "Kala Pathar" with English subtitles at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SUNDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a Worship/Relating Gathering at 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison. At 6 p.m. there will be a free supper and the program "Appropriate Technology," by Jim Converse.

TAU BETA SIGMA KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 2 p.m. at the McCain Fountain to vote on the banquet menu.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Weber Arena to hear Dr. Eugene Schneider speak. Open to everyone.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for India Night.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

79-80 MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an Intramural Free Throw Contest at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a formal tea at 2 p.m. in Union TV room. All pledges and actives must attend. Arnold Air Society members are asked to attend.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

K. LAIRES executives will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union KSU room. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. with guest caller Randy Conrad.

MONDAY

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS is sponsoring a trip to KU to hear a presentation by a speaker from Oxford University. For more info and to sign up, see Mme. Driss in Eisenhower 106.

"THE MANY FACES OF THE LAW" a panel discussion composed of four area attorneys from different fields of law will begin at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

BLUE KEY (NEW MEMBERS) meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

BREAKFAST

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

62 more firefighters jailed in KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A judge sent 62 more striking firefighters to jail Thursday, bringing to 78 the number imprisoned for violating a no-strike order aimed at the city's nearly 900 union firefighters.

In addition, two firefighters and a man who said he was a retired firefighter were accused of setting grass fires, and city officials announced plans to have supervisors from other departments join police in battling fires.

Police Chief Norman Caron told a City Council meeting Thursday there had been 63 fires in the previous 24 hours, compared with 21 for the same period last year.

Police said there had been 14 confirmed arson fires since the start of the strike Monday evening over the dismissal of firefighters during an earlier work slowdown.

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale met with union attorneys and said he believed agreement was possible on a program to re-employ the 42 dismissed workers. But John Germann, president of the union, said without giving details, that terms outlined by Teasdale were not acceptable.

New spending lid passed by committee

TOPEKA — The Republican majority on the House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to introduce a compromise spending lid bill over the protests of Democrats who said they are not party to any agreement.

Readied for introduction in the House Friday was a bill containing amendments which Democratic Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday were acceptable to him.

Carlin vetoed Wednesday a first spending lid bill sent him this session. He also vetoed two spending lid proposals in 1979.

The new bill would limit annual state expenditures to the previous year's level, plus a percentage increase for inflation.

One compromise is that new money appropriated for funding the school finance formula won't be counted against the budget increase limitation.

Panel proposes end to Saturday mail

WASHINGTON — House budget-writers Thursday recommended an end to Saturday mail deliveries and a \$1.4 billion cut in President Carter's proposed level of defense spending in their stepped-up drive to balance the 1981 budget.

The House Budget Committee also urged elimination of federal revenue sharing for states and federal grants to local police departments.

The actions came amid signs of new strain in the tenuous Democratic coalition that has been pressing for approval of \$15.9 billion in spending cuts and a \$1.4 billion surplus in fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

Several liberal Democrats attacked the proposed budget for cutting too deeply into programs for the poor and demanding too little sacrifice from the wealthy. The growing rift among Democrats could threaten final committee approval of the budget.

The \$15.9 billion in reductions, which generally are supported by the congressional leadership and the White House, were proposed Wednesday by the committee chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn.), a moderate Democrat.

Overall, Giaimo's budget proposal for fiscal 1981 calls for spending \$612.4 billion, revenues of \$613.8 billion and a surplus of \$1.4 billion.

Panel approves \$2 billion budget surplus

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee, cutting spending even deeper than its chairman had recommended, proposed Thursday a 1981 fiscal budget that calls for a \$2 billion surplus.

The committee approved the proposed \$611.8 billion budget on an 11-6 vote, with only liberal Democrats opposing the spending package.

The proposed budget, which now goes to the full House, recommends a \$1.4 billion cut in the military spending level proposed by President Carter. It also suggests an end to Saturday mail deliveries and other spending cuts totaling more than \$16 billion.

The committee's Republican minority joined with moderate Democrats to approve the spending package after the panel endorsed a GOP plan to use the \$10.3 billion from Carter's import fee on gasoline for a "productivity" tax cut to encourage business investment.

In its work, the panel went beyond the cuts recommended by its chairman, Rep. Robert Giaimo (D-Conn.) in supporting elimination of all \$200 million for government furniture purchases and \$400 million in other savings.

The committee's proposed budget calls for \$611.8 billion in spending, \$613.8 billion in revenues and a \$2 billion surplus.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for it to be sunny and mild with the high temperature about 60. The low tonight is supposed to be in the mid-30s.



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Opinions

Connally would be an interesting president

John Connally might have been an interesting president. It was evident at his Landon Lecture Thursday morning that he would have brought some refreshing changes to the White House, including forcefulness—he certainly wouldn't have been a wishy-washy Charlie Brown president.

It would be fascinating to see how a wheeler-dealer would operate the government. It could have been refreshing to see some congressional and bureaucratic rear ends kicked by "the macho man of Presidential 1980," as Newsweek called him.

It's been a few years since we've seen a politician like Connally. He speaks his mind, and he looks like a successful Texas businessman (which is not too hard to understand). He would probably scare people enough to get some things done in the government.

Newsweek quoted Alton Barker, from McAllen, Texas, as saying "He'd sure make a good dictator. I don't know that we need a dictator now, but he'd sure make a good one."

Connally, although lacking some of his usual spell-binding oratory, brought up some interesting ideas.

One of these concerned his perception that the government is "strangling" the economy with rules and regulations and America's productivity is the pits: Of the 24 modern steel blast furnaces in the world, 14 are in Japan and none are in the United States. We're building a \$16-20 billion gas pipeline from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, and we can't produce the steel for it ourselves—the 56-inch diameter pipes have to be manufactured in Europe and Japan.

Another of Connally's interesting suggestions was the implementation of one six-year term for presidents and one eight-year term for senators. He received a loud ovation when he said our elected representatives should have to come back to their districts and live under the laws they've created.

He's right. The government gets more and more "professional," and it seems to get less and less responsive to constituents' needs.

Connally seemed to be saying America is still strong, but is getting weaker and that trend will continue unless something is done soon. That's just about everyone's perception these days.

Connally dropped out of the presidential race last week, the victim of his past associations with Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, his conversion to the Republican Party, his shady reputation, his big business image and his inability to reach the common man.

It would have been interesting to see his approach to the presidency, but unfortunately, he really doesn't have much beyond his tough-guy image and his searing rhetoric.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Letters

Discrimination 'alive and well'

Editor,

From time to time it becomes necessary for someone of the black race to voice an objection to the idiocy that seems to pervade white American thought. Such is the case with the Helms letter printed Wednesday.

Mr. Helms took great pains to decry the social programs and reforms instigated to benefit black Americans and minorities in general. In the view of Mr. Helms, "this was fine for a while, because it was mainly designed to get the equality belief rolling." Mr. Helms, if you feel these programs were started just because the need was there to get the ole "belief rolling," you are far from knowing or wanting to comprehend the truth.

The laws and social programs that sprung forth were instigated because white America had for so long systematically and racistly denied minorities entry into all levels of public and private life. This was done consciously and overtly with no thought given to the implicit denial of constitutional rights that had been so grandly set forth so many years before.

Now Mr. Helms says things have gone too far too fast. He says that it is time for whites to stand up and demand their place in the sun. Well Mr. Helms, it can only be said that your beliefs are idiotic, non-factual and totally without credence. Whites have had this country wrapped up from day one. You've got Miss Black America because no black women have been able to gain access to your lily-white beauty pageants. You've got the United Negro College Fund because blacks have long been systematically denied

entry into the higher education systems. And when they have been allowed entry to the white institutions, they have been forced to become invisible persons with little or no say in how these institutions have been run. K-State is an excellent example of invisible blacks, with the exception of much-heralded sportsmen!

You're full of more crap than a Jersey heifer, Mr. Helms! The time has come for white America to start practicing what it has been hammering into heads since I was in grade school: All men or women are created equal.

And if you feel it's too much too soon—tough! My people and I have put up with being second class citizens for far too long. We slaved to make this country grow and have reaped none of its benefits. But we have reaped a bushel full of exclusionary laws, racist ideologies and just plain indifference perpetrated by a large segment of white America.

Discrimination and racism are alive and well in the good ole U.S. of A.

But this time, Mr. Helms, as can be seen from past events, it will be neither tolerated or ignored. One way or another it will be dealt with and faced. On every level and in every facet of American society, it will be dealt with and changed. Not for the good of your racist "majority," but for the good of us all.

Denise Harvey
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications

Racism makes me sick

Editor,

Re: "The good of the majority."

I've never written a letter to the editor before, but after reading Neville Helms' letter, I can no longer allow myself to go unnoticed.

For six years, I've been attending K-State. For six years, I've listened to people like Neville (some are even professors!) For six years, I've read letters in the Collegian from people like Neville. And for six years, I've been inwardly vomiting.

Neville, in my anger I can only say this—if you truly believe that blacks have it so good, change the pigment of your skin (and not with suntan oil) and visit my world. Live in my still "separate but equal" existence.

I can promise you a never-ending battle against racism.

I can also promise that you'll begin to understand why all Nevilles make me sick.

Bernard Norman
graduate in political science

Yeager misspelled

Editor,

I would like to point out an error in your March 17 Collegian concerning the article about Robert Yeager from Norton. It seems you can't quite get his name spelled right and it really disgusts me. One small typing error would have been excusable, but 17 is

down right disgraceful. Maybe next time the reporter will try to get her names—which are as important as the facts—spelled right.

Lora Sheley
computer operator, computing center

Frankly speaking



Kansas
State

Collegian

Friday, March 21, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Letters

Foreigners help educate Americans

Editor,

Re: Stephan Hoffman's letter titled "Love it or Leave it" dated March 19, in the Collegian.

When something is wrong it is the responsibility of every conscientious human being to raise his voice and explain the matter to everybody else in order to prevent unwanted wars between nations.

Students from the Middle East are trying to educate you and people like you so you don't end up fighting for things that are not

in your interests. They may say things that you don't like but what you hear could save your life. So be realistic and don't insult them the way you did in your letter. Remember that we are all human beings and should clear out all the misunderstandings among us in order to live better.

Ali Momeni
graduate in civil engineering

Blacks' suffering hasn't ended

Editor,

Re: "The good of the majority."

More than three centuries ago, the white man brought the black man to this country to suffer and endure the indignities of slavery. Slavery was abolished in 1865. However, the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation did not erase the white man's belief of racial superiority. It also did not end the suffering of the black people.

The social repercussions of human slavery do not disappear overnight. The black man had been given freedom from slavery, but not from prejudice. The law had denied the black the right to vote, the right to organize, the right to speak. Until the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the black had very few rights. It took from the 1600s until 1964 for them to win their rights from the white majority, yet they still have not achieved "complete equality." Racism does not end with the passing of a law. It exists within the heart and the mind.

That's why programs which assist minorities (blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian Americans) in their vocational and educational efforts are so desperately needed. And contrary to the rash statement made by Neville Helms that "more are being started every year," minority programs are the first to be cut in this time of economic stress. Equal opportunity hiring programs only try to ensure non-discrimination in hiring practices. Any federal or local agencies which give minorities financial assistance do so solely on the basis of need or scholastic merit. Twenty years of civil rights is nothing compared to three centuries of oppression.

The white man has been the majority

since the beginning of this nation, and he has always done what's good for the majority. His ideas of racial superiority closed his mind from learning about other cultures. However, minorities are forced to live in the culture of the white majority. That's why there is such a thing as Black Awareness Week, an opportunity for everyone to open their minds to the black culture.

Prejudice is fed by ignorance. Ignorance is fed by fear. I sincerely hope that Neville Helms is not afraid to attend the next series of Hispanic, Native American or Black Awareness activities with an open mind.

Teresa Guillen
vice president, MEChA

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IFC acquires award; reorganization the key

Plunged to the depths of a \$17,000 fund deficit last May, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) resurfaced recently, winning the Jellison Award at a March 13-15 convention of the Mid-America Interfraternity Council Association (MIFCA) in Indianapolis.

The Jellison Award is given by MIFCA, recognizing universities outstanding IFC programs.

K-State won the award on the basis of

Margolis to speak on current rural issues

Ruralamerica Inc. is a non-profit organization representing the concerns of rural people.

An intense interest in the issues pertaining to rural American life caused Richard Margolis to establish the organization. Margolis, a free-lance writer and literary editor of Change Magazine, will be the featured speaker at the Midwest Community Education Conference today and Saturday at University for Man's 1221 Thurston office.

Margolis also will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in Justin 326 and at 10:30 a.m. in Kedzie Library. Both talks are open to the public.

The Free University Network (FUN), the National Association of Free Universities and Learning Networks and UFM will co-sponsor the conference, which begins at 1 p.m. today.

According to Sue Rieger, conference coordinator and UFM staff member, Margolis was selected because of his interest in rural issues and community education, including free universities.

"Most of the free U's that have developed in the country are in large towns. So many of the free U's within the Midwest are in the small towns so that's sort of unique to this area," Rieger said.

More than 20 practical information workshops on how to develop and maintain a free university are scheduled for Saturday at UFM.

The cost of the conference is \$15 for FUN members and residents of Manhattan. Cost includes three meals.

The cost for attending only one day will be \$6 Friday and \$9 Saturday, including meals.

Those interested in attending the conference should contact Sue Rieger at 532-5866 or inquire at UFM for more information.

campus and community activities, organizational structure and support of individual fraternities on campus, Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said.

Following the discovery of a \$17,000 deficit last year, Jerry Lilly, then IFC adviser, resigned. IFC was reorganized, emphasizing more student responsibility.

Winning the award is considered a major accomplishment to members of the Greek Affairs Office.

"When Jerry Lilly left the system, we realized we were going to have to work hard," Margaret Miller, Panhellenic Council (PHC) vice president, said. "Winning that award showed we were out of Jerry Lilly's shadow."

Much of the success is attributed to the reorganization IFC and PHC underwent last fall and the formation of the Greek Affairs Office.

Robel said the office has prompted an increase in cooperation between IFC and PHC. This has allowed organizations to work together to improve both systems at K-State.

Reed Garrett, director of public relations for IFC, said improved communications between IFC and PHC have helped the two organizations share ideas that can lead to improvements in the future.

Further recognition went to Garrett when he was elected southern area vice president of MIFCA.

Miller was elected president of the Mid-America Panhellenic Council Association (MAPCA), a newly created organization that parallels MIFCA. Robel also was elected executive director of MIFCA.

The entire convention proved successful for K-State, she said.

"It won a lot of recognition for Kansas State University," Miller said. "We showed them that the K-State greek system is not dead."

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Faculty vote ups requirements for Arts and Sciences degrees

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

College of Arts and Sciences faculty members approved Thursday an amendment to proposed Bachelor of Science (BS) and Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree changes.

The amendment alters the natural science requirements in Status Report 11 to require three courses: one laboratory course in the life sciences, one laboratory course in the physical sciences and one additional natural science course.

The amendment doubles the number of laboratory courses and requires one less natural science course for both the BA and BS degrees than Status Report 11.

Currently, four natural science courses, one with a lab, are required for the two degrees.

Status Report 11 is the proposed undergraduate degree changes from the Course and Curriculum Committee.

The amendment originally was proposed by Sam Chaudhuri, professor of geology, and a substitute motion to the amendment was approved by faculty members.

DISCUSSION on the question of requiring two laboratory courses was divided.

"Experience in the life science laboratory is very different from the experience in the physical science laboratory," Chaudhuri said.

Also speaking in favor of requiring two laboratory courses, Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics, said the physical and life sciences have different "methodologies" in their laboratory approaches.

Speaking for the amendment, Chester

Unruh, associate editor for extension information, said the difference between the labs in life science and the labs in physical science was the difference between "the living and the dead, or organic and inorganic."

"One advantage to the physical sciences is that we don't have to chase and kill," he said.

THE TURNOUT of about 100 faculty members at Thursday's meeting was approximately one-third of the turnout at the previous three arts and sciences faculty meetings about proposed degree revisions.

"We are now getting back to the size of the meeting we used to have," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said.

Stamey also said there were fewer proxies than for the previous meetings.

"I know that there is some feeling that this is dragging on," Stamey said, emphasizing the importance of discussion on the proposed changes.

Status Report 11 was first discussed by the faculty Feb. 20.

FACULTY MEMBERS voted to postpone temporarily discussion on amendments to the International Studies Overlay requirement, which requires students to take one Third World course, because the faculty members wanting to discuss the amendments were not present, Stamey said.

Dallas Johnson, associate professor of statistics and a member of the Course and Curriculum Committee, proposed an amendment to the quantitative requirement of the BS degree which he said, "clarifies

what was originally intended by the Course and Curriculum Committee."

A student under Status Report 11 could either take the three courses required in the quantitative, or take less than three courses by demonstrating competency.

There would be three levels of competency, with courses specified for each level. Level I courses would be prerequisites to level II courses, and level II courses would be prerequisites to level III.

BECAUSE COURSES such as College Algebra serve as prerequisites to many upper-division quantitative courses, an incoming freshman who already had several years of algebra, would only have to demonstrate competency rather than take College Algebra.

Furthermore, students who can demonstrate competency in both level I and level II courses could satisfy the quantitative requirement by taking one level III course, rather than three courses distributed in levels I, II and III.

Faculty members began discussion Thursday on whether to keep the option of demonstrating competency open to students, or to require all students to take three courses in the quantitative, regardless of their level.

Faculty members will continue their discussion on amendments to the BS degree quantitative requirements and other amendments to the proposed degree revisions in a meeting Thursday.

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Student parents solve problem, alternate child sitting in Union

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

When some couples have a baby and both parents are going to school, they get a babysitter.

Charles and Sandra Wilson didn't.

This couple takes turns sitting with their son, Patrick, on the second floor of the Union. One sits while the other goes to class.

"The main reason is because most day-care centers won't take infants under six months," Charles said. "Also, some centers don't have the same philosophy of child rearing as ours."

Student profile

Patrick was born in October. The Wilsons both said their GPAs went down last semester as a result of the birth.

"Patrick finally slept through the night on the last day of last semester," Sandra said.

"We still have hard nights. We can't sleep here in the Union like Patrick can," Charles said. "These chairs are just not made for sleeping."

THE WILSONS SAID they didn't have too much trouble arranging their schedules so one of them always could be free to sit with Patrick. Because Sandra is a mechanical engineering major, most of her classes are only offered at one time. However, most of Charles's general life sciences classes are flexible.

"It meant I didn't get to take some of the classes that I wanted, but we all have to give and take," Charles said.

According to Sandra, "Patrick really is a good baby and doesn't cry very much. He likes to look at people more than play with

his toys. The faces that go by fascinate him."

"He is a very secure baby and loves to be held," Charles said. "The best way to get him to stop crying is to pick him up and walk around. He got into that habit during Christmas when his grandparents carried him and held him quite a bit."

CHARLES AND SANDRA met at summer orientation in 1975. They were married two years ago and didn't expect to have a child before they graduated.

"It's not that we didn't want a child, but we weren't trying right now," Sandra said. "We'll probably have more children," Charles said. "Sandra likes the number four and I like the number six."

Sandra said going to school while rearing a child "does start to wear on you. You learn to take 15-minute naps that do you a lot of good," she said.

The Wilsons say they don't feel this situation has put an too much of pressure on them.

"All I know is we're a little different," Charles said.

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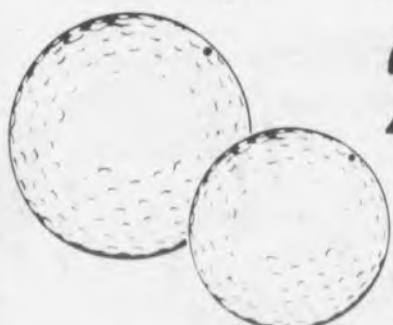
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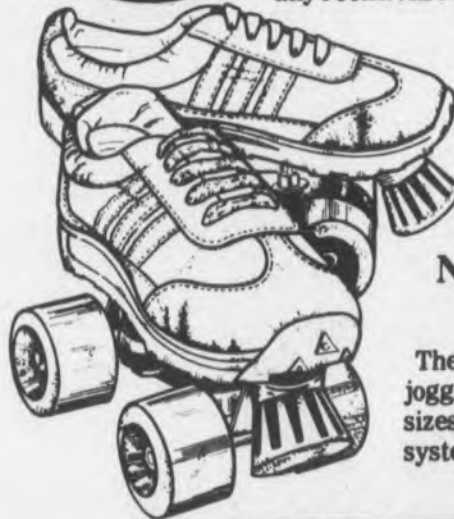
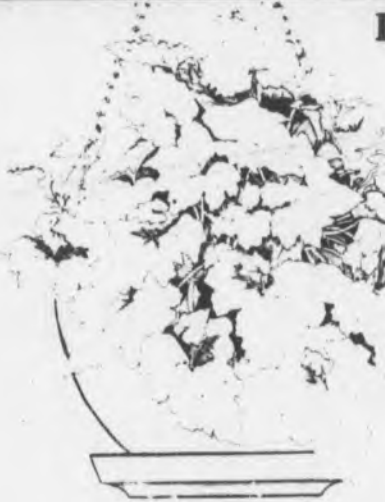
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Administrators struggle for better way

Colleges to rotate teaching prize

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

Comparing instructors from different colleges at K-State may be a little like comparing apples and oranges. While one instructor spends his time in the laboratory, another spends time behind a podium.

Now, after 11 years, administrators think they've found a better way to compare and honor undergraduate teachers.

The Council of Academic Deans and the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate agreed in December 1979 that the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching honorees for 1980 and 1981 will be selected by the colleges on a rotating basis.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said the change was made "because sometimes the college councils would feel that Josephine Blow was their strong candidate, but then their second candidate would win."

"That raised the question: Are we better off to make the decision as a college or let the university-wide committee do it?"

He said it was difficult to make comparisons of unlike performances.

"The things looked for in the College of Architecture and Design might be quite different from what is looked for in the Business Administration College. People in architecture and design might look for someone who is most available in the studio, while people in business administration may look for the best lecturer," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for the change is an attempt to cut down the number of faculty evaluations, Chalmers said.

"Also, you'd hear someone say, 'This college hasn't had an award in years. Somebody is politicking,'" Chalmers said. "So, we're trying it a new way to see if it will better satisfy people."

If it doesn't, Chalmers said, the method of honoring instructors may change again.

Because of its size, the College of Arts and Sciences will select one outstanding teacher each year. The Colleges of Architecture and Design, Business Administration and Engineering each will honor one instructor as an outstanding undergraduate teacher in 1980. The Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics and Education will select outstanding instructors in 1981.

In the past, outstanding instructors have been nominated by all of the colleges, Victoria Clegg, instructor of educational resources, said. Instructors then were evaluated by their students in the spring and fall. They were rated by their department heads and their colleagues. These ratings and evaluations were available to a university committee composed of students and faculty members who chose the winners.

THIS YEAR AND in 1981, the four outstanding instructors will be awarded \$1,000

at commencement. Award amounts have varied in previous years.

Three of the colleges are selecting their outstanding instructors this year in much the same way it was handled before.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture and Design and Business Administration each have a committee of students and faculty members which looks over the nominations. Instructors must be evaluated and rated as before, but it is the committee within the college that makes the decision instead of a university-wide committee.

Robert Ealy, chairman of the student faculty committee for architecture and design, wasn't available for comment on the procedure that college will follow.

THE COLLEGE OF Engineering has an annual award of its own—the James L. Hollis Memorial Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Richard Gallagher, associate professor of electrical engineering, said past winners of that award would be evaluated by a group of faculty members and students for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was included in the awards until this year, when the college decided not to participate, Chalmers said.

"They have an award for their outstanding teacher," he said. "They'll have

one every year, out of funds donated to them for that purpose."

The deadline for 1980 nominations was early in March. Students and faculty members turned in nomination forms to the college in which their nominee worked.

ROBERT LYNN, DEAN of the College of Business Administration, said he thought the new system generated better publicity and more interest.

"We have more nominees this year than any other year," he said. "I think they number around 10."

Jack Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, said he thinks the number of nominations for that college was lower than it had been in the past.

He said there had been a publicity problem.

"The Collegian was not particularly helpful. We asked them to run a nomination form—which they have in the past—and they didn't," he said.

The Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards are funded by the Amoco Foundation, which has donated \$5,000 a year to K-State since 1968.

Chalmers said \$4,000 is used for the four awards, \$500 is awarded to the outstanding classified employee and \$500 is used for miscellaneous expenses.

Barb Pretzer, a secretary in the Union, was named outstanding classified employee Wednesday.



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Arts & entertainment

Variety seen in student's art display

By KATHY WEICKERT

Arts and Entertainment Editor

A Student Comprehensive Exhibition, featuring work by K-State students, is on display in the Union Art Gallery through March 29.

Art students from all studio disciplines were eligible to submit work for the show which was judged by David Vertacnik, head of the Department of Ceramics at the University of Kansas. Prizes were made possible by a gift from the Union National Bank.

Senior Charles Carr's "Warehouse No. 3," a conte crayon drawing, won the best of the show award. Carr's work brings a viewer into the drawing with a vivid contrast of white and black.

"The Argument," a mixed media work by Ed Bartoszek, won the best senior award. Bartoszek used tempera paint, crayon, air brush and colored pencil to create a vivid composition of a fight.

Scott Hickel received best junior honors with a lithograph, "Artists Studio Series No. 2—Feeding Time."

Brad Finson's untitled acrylic on canvas received the best sophomore award. The contrasting colors were vivid with the top half of the painting tranquil and the bottom turbulent, suggesting a portrayal of waves, mountains or clouds.

"Ten City Blocks," a pencil drawing by Ken Swihart, received the best freshmen award and suggested a feeling of space.

Two students received honorable mention for their work.

A sculpture of clay, wood and ribbon by Hope McGuire, a junior, and a painting on canvas by Fleur Farzod were cited for their work.

Many forms of art are exhibited in this beautiful and interesting art exhibit.

McCain concert features Ohlsson

Garrick Ohlsson, who has been acclaimed as one of the foremost piano artists of his generation, will be appearing at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Ticket sales for the event are going well, according to Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium manager. Out of 900 available tickets, about 600 have been sold.

Ohlsson performed at K-State last year and was very well received according to Ollington.

"The reception was ecstatic," Ollington said. "He received two standing ovations."

The 31-year old American has toured worldwide and has had a command performance at the White House. He is the only American ever to win the Chopin International Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Tickets for the event will be \$7.50 and \$6.50 for the general public and \$5 and \$4.50 for K-State students.

Events

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: Garrick Ohlsson, pianist, will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

PURPLE MASQUE: "Take a Card, Any Card," will be March 25 through March 29.

FORUM HALL: "Agatha," starring Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman, will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: "The Masque of Queens" will be Monday night. An Elizabethan banquet at 6:30 in the Union will precede the masque.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

MASQUE OF QUEENS... Playing the part of witches, each with a particular fetish, Katie DeBo, junior in journalism and mass communications and psychology, shows a skull to Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, at a rehearsal for an Elizabethan masque Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. The masque, written by Ben Johnson in 1609, consists of music,

dance, poetry and lavish scenic effects, and will be presented Monday night in the Union Ballroom. Guest artists from New York will be Beth Kurtz, an expert in Renaissance dance and her partner, Robert Estner. An Elizabethan banquet will precede the masque at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet and masque are available in the K-State Union Food Service Office until noon today.

'Agatha' tries to solve mystery

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Agatha" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If there was a one word description of the movie set for "Agatha," it would be elegance. If there was a one word description of the plot, it would be suspenseful. And if there was a one word description of the whole movie, it would be excellent.

Collegian Review

The movie "Agatha" is just as good as the books which have made author Agatha Christie the queen of mystery. The movie, starring Vanessa Redgrave as Agatha, is full of suspense, chills and has a surprise ending.

The film attempts to explain what happened on December 4, 1926 when Agatha Christie disappeared for 11 days. This is an

"imaginary solution to an authentic mystery" the prologue said. Although the solution seems possible, we never really know what happened during those 11 days.

AGATHA LIVES in splendor in a chateau with her husband, Archibald (Timothy Dalton). We get the first glimpse of their unhappiness at the breakfast table when her unfaithful husband asks her for a divorce. This is the only time Agatha loses her composure and falls apart.

Once over the initial shock, her analytical mind begins to work. The results are astounding. She disappears and visits a spa, Harrogate, to get away from her problems, but is tracked down by a journalist, Mr. Wally Stanton (Dustin Hoffman).

Unfortunately, Hoffman is poorly cast in this role. Hoffman has always appealed to people with his boyish charm and somewhat brash manner. This role forces him into a tight-lipped, chain smoking journalist who

isn't given the opportunity to turn on the charm. The results aren't quite believable.

Ironically, Nancy Neele, the object of Archie's attention's, is also at Harrogate. Agatha, slowly and calmly, plans an ending which will shock you, but which will leave you pleased with her logical solution to the problem.

THE FILM exudes dignity, probably from the calmness of Redgrave as she faces her problems, and it comes to a surprising halt when Agatha decides what she's going to do. Suddenly, it isn't dignified, it's horrifying.

Another plus for the movie is its authentic background. The clothes, the cars, the estates and the spa are excellent representations of life in the 1940s in England. Even Dustin Hoffman's typewriter is old-fashioned.

True to a real Agatha Christie novel, this movie is suspenseful and has a superb finish.

Students 'bag' quality drama

"Quality entertainment at a price you can afford" is how one student describes Lunchbag Theatre, a K-State class that can be enjoyed by more people than just the students whose names appear on the class roster.

Lunchbag Theatre is a group of acting and directing students who take the class for the experience of acting and directing. For others on campus, the bonus of Lunchbag Theatre is a free performance at 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The third production of the semester was "The Golden Fleece," by A.J. Gurney, Jr., an adaptation of classic literature.

Betty (Sarah Blackstone) and Bill (Ed Schiappa) were a married couple about to tell the story of the Golden Fleece. They were both excited over the prospect, until Jason and Medea, the characters that Betty and Bill kept talking about, wouldn't show up.

Betty promised to show something, "even if it kills us." Well, it didn't kill them, but there was a murder. Medea shoots her children. (Lunchbag Theatre seems to

thrive on killings.)

SCHIAPPA WAS super. His stage manner and his ease in playing a character were impressive. His two solo parts on stage really showed the calmness of an actor who knows what he's doing.

Blackstone didn't carry the solo parts as well. She seemed stiff and nervous but still played the sarcastic role well. Her facial expressions were very good. Had her movements been smoother and less stilted, the actors would have better complemented each other.

The hours of hard work going into a performance were evident when watching these two actors perform together for 40 minutes and not drop in and out of character.

This play depended on audience involvement, which was great. An usher asked some women to sit stage right and some men to sit stage left. That way, Betty and Bill could find segments of the audience to which they could plead sympathy.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE began about

three or four years ago, according to Lewis Shelton, instructor of the class.

"It was formed with the idea that it would create more enthusiasm about directing," Shelton said. "I wanted something that would be a culminating experience, where the students put a play together for themselves in a non-classroom kind of way. We have two actors for every director, and each team does the technical and publicity aspect for each other."

At first Shelton was hesitant to try Lunchbag Theatre because he felt students should be able to make mistakes without the public pressure.

"Lynn Mahler-Shelton works with the actors, while I work with the directors," he said. "We try to keep it a highly supervised situation because it's my philosophy that it's better to learn from success rather than from failure in front of an audience."

Students perform works by major playwrights as well as less known one-act plays. Next week's production is "Counting the Ways," by Edward Albee. Upcoming plays include "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "The Zoo Story."

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ICC's directed service order loses steam

Rock Island Railroad reaches end of track

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

More than a railroad could be lost Sunday. On that date, trains on some of the 1,083 miles of Rock Island Railroad track in Kansas no longer will be running because a directed service order from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to keep operations on the bankrupt railroad going runs out, said Victor Moser, a planning engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT).

Moser spoke in one session of the 62nd annual Kansas Transportation Engineering Conference Thursday in the Union.

Moser is executive director of the Railroad Working Group, formed from various state departments and offices along with representatives from the governor's and attorney general's offices.

KDOT's position in the Rock Island issue is not to save the line, but to try to lessen the impact of losing it on the state, Moser said.

THE LOSS of the Rock Island will affect not only agriculture and industry but also result in a loss of jobs and a lowered tax base for counties and school systems, Moser said.

He said the railroad gradually had been declining in the past 20 years but the past few winters have crippled the railroad.

The railroad has been bankrupt since 1975 and has been operated under the direction of a court in Illinois.

The Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. has run the railroad since last fall under a directed-service order by the ICC.

Although the order would have run out last December, a series of extensions has enabled the railway to continue service until Sunday.

Moser said Sunday's deadline would be the last.

BECAUSE THE FEDERAL government and the bankruptcy courts control the fate of

the Rock Island, the Railroad Working Group has a three-step plan to deal with the loss of service, Moser said.

The first step is to interest a Class I railroad (such as the Union Pacific or Burlington Northern railroads) in purchasing Kansas lines or segments of Rock Island track.

Moser said the second step—and the department's main task—would be to assist shipper associations formed to buy and operate the railroad in their areas by providing information on financial aid sources.

Finally, the group plans to develop transportation plans which would smooth the transition to a system that doesn't include the Rock Island in areas where rail service would be lost.

The Rock Island currently hauls 38 percent of the state's agricultural products, Moser said.

THE LOSS OF SERVICE would mean an additional 300,000 gallons of gasoline would have to be used each year by the farmers to transport grain to elevators served by other railroads, he said.

Upkeep of county roads would cost an additional \$2.7 million because of the increased truck traffic, Moser said.

Four Kansas towns—Belleville, Herington, Clay Center and Goodland—would be hardest hit by the Rock Island's bankruptcy, Moser said.

In a report to the Kansas Legislature, the group used Goodland to illustrate the predicted economic loss from the Rock Island's demise.

"There are 150 Rock Island employees in Goodland with an annual payroll of \$5 million. There is potential for losing the Great Western Sugar Co. with an additional 100 employees and a \$2 million to \$3 million annual payroll. The tax loss in Sherman County in a year would be \$127,000 and the loss in school aid would be \$138,662."

Currently, no Rock Island track has been sold.

The working group's report said that Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's (R-Kan.) bill to provide government-backed service for the Rock Island may not be acted upon in time to save the railroad.

ONE GROUP of people isn't willing to chance the loss of rail service.

McDill "Huck" Boyd, Phillipsburg, and others are working to establish a port authority to try to save the segment which runs from McFarland west to the Colorado border.

The port authority would be established by the county commissions of the 14 counties through which the Rock Island's "northern Kansas route" runs.

Revenue bonds would be issued to purchase and upgrade the tracks, which would then be leased to an interested major carrier or a smaller railroad, Boyd said.

Working group members heard one predominant fear from residents when public hearings were held in six Kansas communities early this year, Moser said.

"Communities are afraid of their future, for without the railroad, the community may not have anything to offer," he said.

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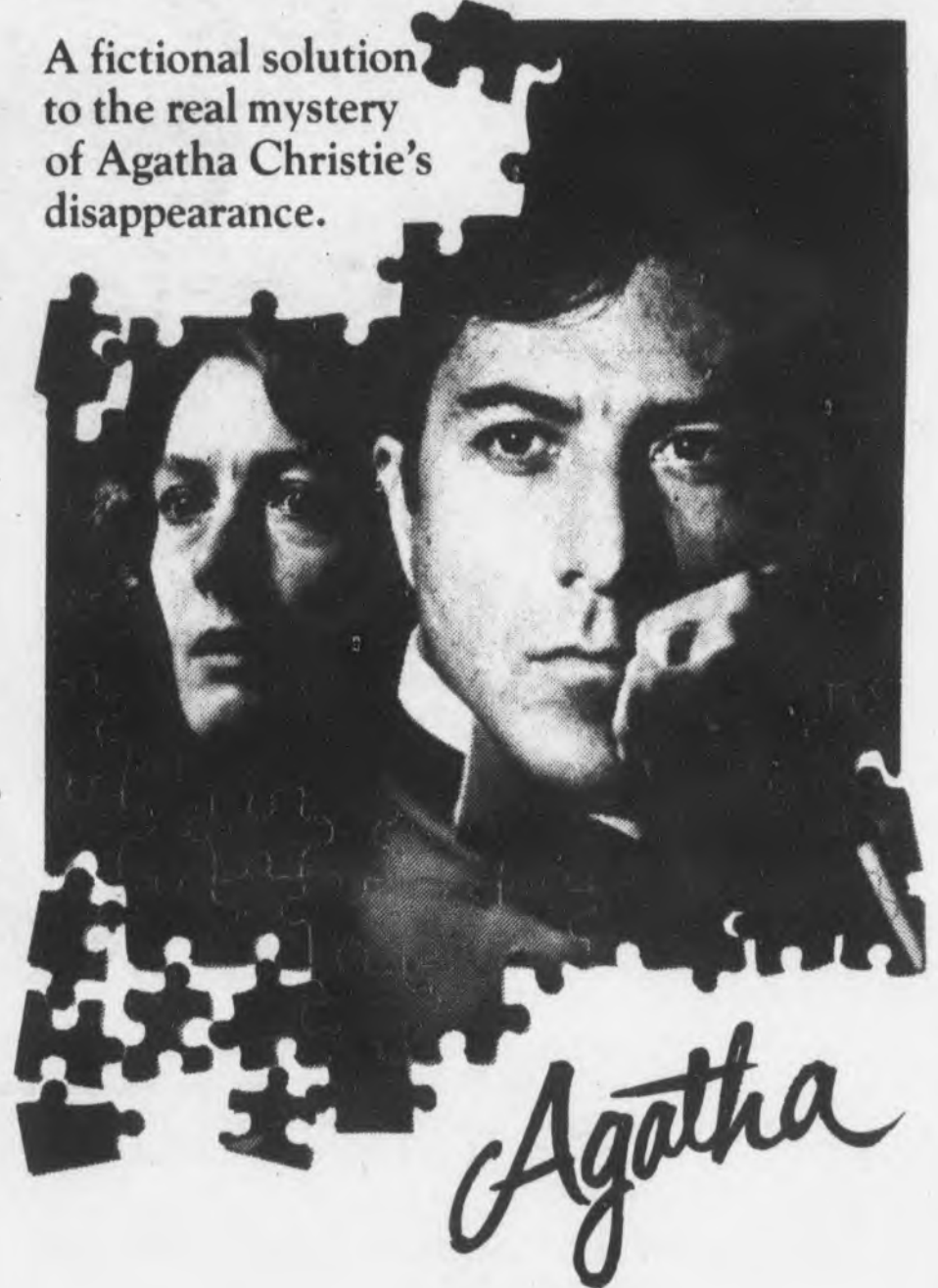
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Improving Bramlage recovers from surprise appendectomy

By STEVE ATKINSON
Contributing Writer

Things couldn't have looked better for Joe Bramlage this fall. With a summer of hard work on his technique in the javelin behind him, it looked as if he were ready to take his place in the line of champion throwers at K-State.

His coach, Mike Ross, a pretty fair javelin man in his days at K-State, agreed.

"All phases of his technique seemed to jell when he came in this fall," Ross said, "I predicted this fall that he would approach 260 in the spring."

Sports

But during the winter all the high hopes seemed to be dashed. On Jan. 1, Bramlage underwent an appendectomy that involved going through the stomach muscles so vital to the sport. On top of that, he had to remain out of training for six weeks, leaving him only about a month to prepare for the spring season.

"I was really pretty concerned when I was in the hospital. In the fall, I had thrown around 230. Now, they told me at the hospital I would have to stay away from the weights for six weeks," Bramlage said.

THINGS LOOKED PRETTY gloomy for the junior from Marysville at this point. Even when he did get back into shape, there were no assurances that the stomach muscles would hold up under the strain of throwing. But still, he continued to push himself.

"It was hard starting up again. I knew that the stomach muscles were weak so I mostly did sit-ups. Next, I knew that my legs would be weak so I started doing leg work," Bramlage said. "Then I started to come back fast. I was able to work hard with no pain and I got my confidence back. They used a type of incision that did not cut through the stomach muscles so there have been no complications."

Even so, he was not expected to be able to throw in the 240-250 range that got him a second-place finish in the Big 8 meet behind

teammate Frank Perbeck last spring.

"After being out of training for six weeks, I expected him to throw about 215-220," Ross said.

Bramlage wasn't sure what to expect.

"I went to our first meet in Texas very apprehensive," Bramlage said, "I felt good but I had been out too long and didn't know how I would do. I figured it would be the third or fourth meet before I could really throw."

HE FOUND OUT all his fears were unfounded. He uncorked a throw of 250-7, only six inches off his best mark and good enough for second place in the meet. Even more amazing was the fact that his entire series of throws was around the 240-mark and the qualifying mark for the NCAA championships is 238.

Ross said he was stunned with the throw, but Bramlage took it in stride.

"The meet gave me more confidence. I had only done this once before. The next few weeks, I will have to see if I can keep it up, but I try not to keep my previous throws in mind," he said.

If his progress continues he undoubtedly will be a top contender for the Big 8 title. He also has a good shot at qualifying for the Olympic trials along with Frank Perbeck and Perbeck's younger brother Mark, who also throws for the Wildcats. The three men work together, watching each other's form and trading technique advice they pick up in films of other javelin throwers.

"There is no one leader between us. Mark knows as much about the javelin as I do. The only time I can say that I'm a leader is when a young kid asks me something about getting ready for a meet or throwing," Bramlage said.

THIS TEAM CONCEPT is an asset to both the school and the individual, according to Bramlage.

"Working together like we do gives us a certain camaraderie. We are a team of throwers, always helping each other out," Bramlage said, "It helps in having Coach Ross (former three-time Big 8 champ) to help out on technique."

If tradition means anything, it will be a Kansas native who wins the conference championship. Both K-State and KU successfully have recruited their throwers from Kansas.

"I don't why we (javelin men from Kansas) are good. There have been more points scored in the javelin at KU and K-State than all the other Big 8 schools combined," he said.

Bramlage will get a chance to continue this tradition in the Big 8 championships May 16 and 17 in Manhattan.

Royals pull out 12-11 win in ninth

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Steve Braun drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 12-11 Grapefruit League victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

Reliever Gene Pentz, who gave up two singles and was the victim of an error as the Royals loaded the bases, issued the walk to Braun to climax a six-run comeback by the Royals.

Paul Splittorff started for Kansas City and held the Pirates to one hit until leaving in the fourth inning because of pain in his left elbow.



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Dickey plans no-frills spring drill sessions

There won't be anything novel about Jim Dickey's plans for K-State's football team when the Wildcats open spring drills Tuesday.

Dickey said the squad's two main goals will be "pure and simple."

"Number one, we want to have all our players placed at proper positions as soon as we can. And secondly, we plan to work hard on establishing our running game," he said.

Dickey says he's "anxious to see what another off-season conditioning program has done" for his squad.

The 'Cats will start spring practice with 37 lettermen, including 13 starters and eight junior college recruits.

The offensive squad, with only five starters returning, was hardest hit by graduation after last season's 3-8 outing. Defensively, Dickey and his staff can look forward to eight returning starters.

"Spring always is the time for personnel experimentation and changes," Dickey said. "We will be doing this mainly for the younger people who have not been so involved—last year's freshman and our new

junior college transfers. We need to place all of those athletes where they can help us most."

Dickey isn't planning to become totally carried away with his player shuffling.

"Obviously we aren't going to move an L.J. Brown (K-State's leading rusher in 1979), or a John Liebe (second team all-Big 8 wide receiver), or send our quarterbacks to the defense," he said.

What they are going to do is a partial "overhaul of the offense" geared to establishing a more complete running attack, Dickey said.

Last year's team averaged only 143 yards on the ground. The 'Cats netted 290 yards total offense per game last year compared to their opponents' 347.

"We're talking about everything, not just improvement among our backs. Blocking assignments, formations—everything," Dickey said.

The 'Cats will practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with weekly Saturday scrimmages if the weather permits. The annual Purple-White intrasquad game April 26 will end the spring practices.

Women netters given weekend off as Cloud, William Woods cancel

Due to cancellations by Cloud County Community College and William Woods College of Fullerton, Mo., women's tennis coach David Hacker has been forced to cancel matches scheduled for today and Saturday.

Cloud County said its team hasn't been able to practice, and the William Woods team said it is having "internal problems" and will be unable to make a road trip, Hacker said.

The team's next match will be March 29 in Lawrence where K-State will play Wichita State and KU.

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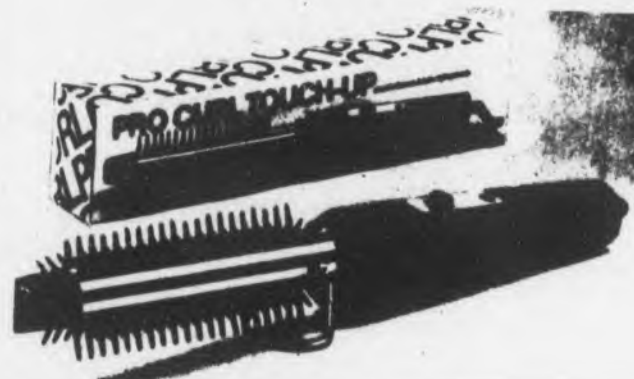
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UCLA — backdoor team plans on winning it all

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The UCLA Bruins, a team that came into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball playoffs virtually through the back door, has every intention of walking out the front this weekend.

"We've dominated the NCAA tournament the last 15 years, and we have a responsibility to play well here," said UCLA Coach Larry Brown as his young, enthusiastic team prepared to meet Purdue in the national semifinals Saturday.

In the other semifinal game at the Market Square Arena, Louisville will face Iowa.

An 11th-hour choice by the NCAA selection committee for this 42nd tournament, the Bruins have proven their worth with four playoff victories thus far, including one over top-ranked DePaul.

"I first realized we could get to the Final Four after we beat DePaul," said Rod Foster, one of two freshman guards in the UCLA lineup. "After we beat Ohio State, I realized we could win it all."

Old Dominion and Clemson, in the West Regional finals, were the other UCLA victims in the Bruins' charge to Indianapolis.

IT'S BEEN A LONG and winding road to the final four for UCLA, and one not without bumps. The Bruins, who have dominated their conference for many years, and virtually owned the NCAA playoffs through most of the 1960s and 1970s, had a less than auspicious season for the most part this year.

Not only did they not win the Pac-10, but finished a dismal fourth in their league and lost nine games overall. Their 17-9 record did little to recommend them for a tournament berth, as Dave Gavitt recalls.

Sports Schedule

TODAY

BASEBALL—Creighton, home, double-header at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Creighton, home, single game at 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Oklahoma, at Norman. Double-header.

SOCCER—Cloud County, 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY

BASEBALL—Fort Hays State, home, double-header at 1 p.m.

SOCCER—Topeka Soccer Club, 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Wildcat baseball team to have busy weekend

The K-State baseball team will host Creighton University at 1:30 today on Frank Myers Field.

Today's game will be a double-header and the Wildcats will play Creighton again Saturday in a single game at home.

The 'Cats will host Fort Hays State in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rob Holder could break a K-State record for home runs in a single season. He has nine home runs this season and needs 10 to break the record set by Greg Corby, who graduated in 1977. Holder is leading the team in hitting with a .519 average.

Right behind Holder is infielder Jeff Sherrer with a .436 average and three home runs. With a batting average of .271, Don Hess has seven home runs and is tied with Holder for most RBIs for the team with 23.

K-State has won five of its last six games with double-header sweeps over Missouri Southern Sunday and the Marymount Spartans Wednesday. The Wildcats split with Northwest Missouri State Tuesday.

"Hardly anyone wanted the Bruins in the tournament," points out the Providence athletic director who is on the NCAA selection committee.

But still, there was the UCLA image, the mystique that still lingers from the John Wooden years when the Bruins won a record 10 NCAA championships. And the NCAA had a 48-team field to fill, the biggest in history.

And so the Bruins were accepted after long and heated arguments among the NCAA committee members.

"Once the Bruins were in, nobody wanted them in their region," said Gavitt with a grin. "Then they were treating them like the Boston Celtics."

And they've been playing that way of late, too.

"I guess we're not in such dire straits as some people thought," said Brown, who is in his first year as the Bruins' coach.

Hartman considered as Sloan's replacement

K-State men's basketball coach Jack Hartman said Thursday that North Carolina State University had "expressed some interest" in him as a possible replacement for coach Norm Sloan.

Sloan resigned to accept a coaching job at the University of Florida. He had been at North Carolina State for 14 years.

"I haven't even talked to them yet," Hartman said in a telephone interview from his hotel in Indianapolis where he plans to watch the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"I don't even know if I will. I kind of doubt it."

The Raleigh News and Observer said Hartman is being considered for the job along with Tom Young of Rutgers, Bill Foster of Clemson, Abe Lemmons of Texas, Lee Rose of Purdue and Jim Valvanaf of Iowa.

TGIF

GUEST D. J.

- **MARK BERGMEIER**
Marlatt Hall
is today's D.J.!
- **DISCO** unt
PITCHERS
for all!

MRK'S



Happy Birthday Susan Steinlage,
Sorry we caught you with your
face so soggy—
It's just so "you"
we couldn't resist—
But with that goop
you'll never get kissed!

Give Your Car A Brake (Job)



SOUPENE ALIGNMENT and AUTO REPAIR

114 South 5th 776-8054

HAPPY 20TH SPROUT

(Yes I did it again)



Saturday Kenny's a teen no more
Even tho' just as short as before he
then turns a REAL man to only kick
my can Because for this ad he'll be
sore.

Your Loving Sister
Sprout-ette
P.S. You good-looking devil.

DOC SEVERINSON TICKET SALES REFUND PROCEDURES

- 1) Tickets purchased at one of the nine outlets must be returned to that same outlet for a full refund by March 26, 1980.
- 2) Tickets purchased at the K-State Union ticket window must be returned to the window between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, March 24 thru 28, or on Saturday, March 29, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
- 3) Tickets purchased by mail order that have not yet been picked up will be automatically processed for refund, and a check will be sent out to the address on the original mail order form, within two weeks.
- 4) Tickets purchased by mail order that have been either picked up or sent to the purchaser, need to be: A) sent back to "Doc Severinson Show," P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502 for refund by check through return mail within two weeks, or B) brought into the K-State Union ticket office for cash refund by March 29, 1980.
- 5) The deadline for obtaining a cash refund for tickets purchased is March 29, 1980. Tickets may be returned after March 29 thru April 4, 1980 for which a check refund will be issued within two weeks following. After April 4, 1980, no claim for ticket refunds will be accepted by K-State Union Special Events.

Refund procedures begin Monday, March 24, 1980 and will continue at the nine ticket outlets through Wednesday, March 26th. Cash refunds for tickets bought and returned to the K-State Union continue through Saturday, March 29th. Check refunds will be issued for tickets returned to the K-State Union Activities Center between March 30 and April 4th.

If there are further questions, please call 532-6570.

NOTE: All claims for refunds must be made by the original purchaser, and not in behalf of another person who may also have purchased tickets.



k-state union
special events

Bocker's 2

This Week Only
5¢ Beer 5¢
or
Champagne
with LUNCH

UPC Bahamas trip canceled by adviser

Lack of proper accommodations has caused the cancellation of the trip to the Bahamas scheduled for May 17 through the 24, and sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC), according to Rob Cieslicki, adviser for UPC.

Because of recent complaints about the hotel where participants were to stay, Cieslicki said he thought it was best to cancel the trip. He said he had wanted to go to the Bahamas to check the hotel, but Union management would not let him.

Money will be refunded within two weeks by check. Cancellation of reservations is not necessary.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

LARGE QUANTITY industrial tableware. Taking offers. Call 776-3845. (113-120)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

HANG GLIDER, Moose Thermal Shark, three years old. Very good condition. Includes easy access sail cover and harness. 539-8140. (116-120)

CASSETTE TAPES Copies 1 to 1,000. Fast, inexpensive, mirror perfect. Details write Rossmann, P.O. Box 6523, St. Louis, Mo. 63125. (116-120)

1972 GREMLIN: Automatic, 6 cylinder, 232, air, AM-FM radio, new battery, \$500. Call 539-2135. (117-120)

1976 MERCURY Comet, one owner, 24,000 miles, good mpg. Call 537-8148. (117-121)

PIONEER QUARTZ-LOCK direct drive turntable. Sansui receiver. Call 539-7830. (117-120)

COMPLETE QUEEN size waterbed with unfinished frame, good condition; excellent mattress, \$200. Call 776-1294 after 5:00 p.m. Free set-up. (117-121)

1979 THUNDERBIRD 302 V8, 1224 miles, bone-white, red stripes, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, red plush interior. Showroom new, \$6,300. 913-336-2337. (118-122)

DYNASTAR SKIS, 5/30, 190 cm, Lange bindings. Good racing, cruising or all-around recreational ski. Call 539-8958 after 6:00 p.m. (120-122)

Beauty Aids

Redken products, teflon curling irons—brush curling irons, blow dryers. Large assortment brushes and blow dry brushes and combs—professional—heavy duty.

Ear Piercing

—by professional beauticians—

\$5.95—Includes studs.

Lucille's—West Loop

West Side
Open Evenings 'til 8

Lucille's—West Loop

West Side
Open Evenings 'til 8

JVC CASSETTE deck, KD 1770 Mark II, one month old. Asking \$240. Call 532-6055. (118-120)

1971 CHEV Impala, power steering, power brakes, excellent body and engine. Good mileage, \$750 or best offer. Call 776-5695 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

ESSEX 208 speakers, new, full warranty. Excellent for small receivers. Also other components discounted. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-122)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Audio. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

1970 BLACK Gran Prix, loaded, excellent condition, \$900. Call 539-7491, Jed Barnes. (118-120)

1977 HONDA CJ 360T, 2,100 miles, two helmets. Good condition, \$900. Call 539-5794. (118-125)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS



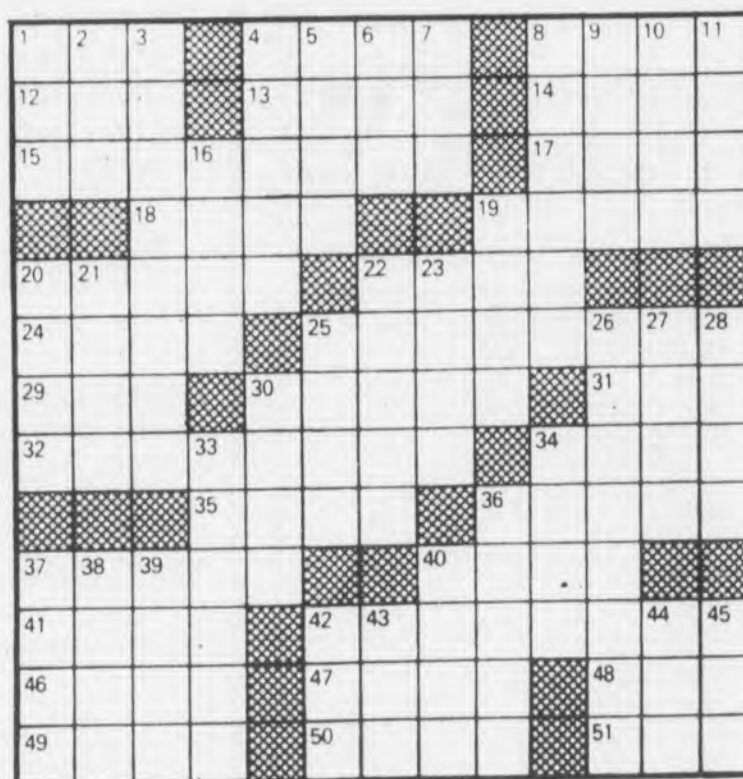
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Dame, for example	DOWN	19 American inventor
1 French article	37 Russian craft	1 — Vegas	20 — the buck
4 Actor Alda	40 Valley	2 N.Y.C. time zone	21 Play opener
8 Shakespeare, for one	41 Pasternak heroine	3 Most keen	22 Musical family
12 Sturdy tree	42 Hurry!	5 Remaining	23 Israeli port
13 Splitville?	46 Ready, to Pierre	6 Year, in Mexico	25 Old-fashioned person
14 Tribe or Lake	47 Wan	7 And not	26 Made plump
15 Represent	48 Time period	8 Surrounds	27 White House office
17 Harbinger	49 Views	9 Operatic solo	28 Plexus
18 Source	50 Suffix with teen	10 Sets up	30 Stringed instrument
19 Beauty's counterpart	51 Not Rep.	11 Bumper problem	33 Picks up the check
20 Document		16 Negative votes	34 Farm sight
22 Red vegetable			36 Diminish gradually
24 Experts			37 "Sound of Music" locale
25 Becomes enamored of			38 Steak order
29 Main and Elm, for short			39 Corner
30 Oral			40 Omit
31 Farewell, in old Rome			42 Baden, for one
32 Remain patient			43 Word with sale
34 At once (Pharm.)			44 Anger
35 Cowboy Rogers, and others			45 Scot's cap

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-21

Yesterday's Cryptogram — PLENTIFUL SPRING RAINS AGAIN FULFILL THE EARTH.
Today's Cryptogram clue: X equals I

MUST SELL—Marantz 15 watt receiver. Ultralinear speakers. Technics turntable. One or all. Call 776-5096. (118-122)

1978 HODAKA 250. Street legal, good mileage, reasonable. Call 539-1977. (118-122)

BASS GUITAR—Ovation Magnum. Perfect condition, hard-back case. Call 776-9931 after 3:00. (119-121)

1972 CHEVY Impala, power steering, brakes, air-conditioning. Call 776-7424 after 6:00 p.m. (119-120)

WIDE TIRES 2 G60x14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws, raised white lettering, like new condition. Call 776-1411. (119-123)

STEREO SPEAKERS, new Kirk Kustom 7-way labrynth, 150 watts, 15" woofer. \$600. 537-2812. (120-124)

GOLF CLUBS: Ram 3-9, wedge irons; 1-3 woods; bag, balls, size 10 golf shoes. Call 537-8866. (120-124)

FOR SALE to serious collector only: 1966 Chevy Impala convertible—needs some body/engine work. Best offer over \$600. After 7:00, 776-8069. (120-124)

77 GMC Sierra classic. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, deluxe interior. Fiberglass top and carpeted bed. Low miles. 539-5471. (120)

1977 JEEP CJ-5 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 36,000 miles. Extras. Runs great. \$4,300. Call 537-8802. (120-125)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

POSITION OPEN, residential facility for developmentally disabled adults is seeking the full time services of a residential manager. Degree in human services area is required. Resume should be forwarded to MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

POSITION OPEN—small community facility serving the developmentally disabled—is seeking the full time services of a licensed social worker. Resume should be forwarded to: MCDS, Box 68, McPherson, Kansas 67460. Equal Opportunity Employer. (114-120)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for comfort research, \$10 per three hour session. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (116-120)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full time opening for Respiratory Therapy Technician, experience preferred. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas 913-238-4131. (116-120)

"BIOLOGY MAJOR to teach elementary children first week of summer. Montessori Plus School, Topeka, KS. 233-5185 or 862-1362." (116-120)

HELP NEEDED during lunch periods and Friday dinners for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Kitchens. See Mary at Van Zile Kitchen or call her 532-6485. (116-120)

WANTED—6 students for routine clerical work in the Institute for Environmental Research. Key punch proficiency desired. Hours flexible. Please contact Dr. Rohles at 532-5620. (118-120)

COOK NEEDED—experience necessary. Must be dependable and able to work evenings and weekends. Call 539-9809 for appointment. La Casa De Los Veras. (118-120)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for dining room supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (118-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (118-123)

PEOPLE to work registration for conventions. Must be able to type and work odd hours. Not a permanent position. Minimum wage. Contact Nancy Denning, 776-8829 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (119-120)

AREA MUSICIANS and bands: We are looking for bands and single artists interested in excellent area exposure to perform in benefit concerts at Sunset Zoo this season. Sound equipment provided. State-wide TV and radio publicity. Contact Tam Lips, FOSC, 537-0183. (120-122)

LOCAL BUSINESS seeks employee with good personality and appearance to wait on customers. Flexible hours. Apply 216 North 3rd or call 776-7991 for application. (120-124)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (114-120)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old highway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

DISC JOCKEY—Private parties. Own equipment, lights. Any type of music. Many references. Call Pat at 539-9044 or 776-9931. (119-121)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (120-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer; Three bedroom duplex on Stagg Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

THREE FEMALES to share house in quiet part of town. 25 minute walk to campus. Available immediately until end of summer. Call 776-7521 for details. (118-122)

A QUIET place to study. Male to share 2 bedroom house two blocks east of campus. \$125/month. Call 776-7369. Watch the flowers grow. (118-120)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, own bedroom, carpeted, one-half block west of KSU. Share of rent \$130, deposit \$65, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (118-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer, Fall and Spring, Campus East Apartments, \$135 a month, utilities included. 776-6894 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40th)

NEED SPACE for the summer? Available now, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (116-121)

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$165/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

NEWLY DECORATED, with new carpet, two bedroom with appliances and laundry facilities. Available immediately, pets considered, \$182.50 per month. Call 537-1220 or 537-1210. (115-120)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

HOUSE—1507 Denison—available soon, up to eight people, as a group. Call 539-5059 evenings. (116-125)

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE at GARDEN PLACE APTS.

Newly Remodeled:
A-Frame Studios
1-Bedroom
2-Bedroom

Furnished & Unfurnished

1019 Garden Way
776-0710 or 539-3694

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one year lease: Four bedroom, \$340; three bedroom, \$320; two bedroom \$240. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 or weekends. (119-123)

NEAR CAMPUS east. Unfurnished three bedroom house. Carpeting, fireplace, central air. No pets, \$300 plus utilities. Two room basement apartment also. Available June 1st. 539-3458 or 539-4237. (119-123)

HALF RENT SPECIAL Wildcat Creek Apts. Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

UNTIL 1 April, two bedroom apartment. 1016 Moro #5. \$100 rent. Call 539-0295. (120-124)

MODERN DUPLEX, walk to campus, three large bedrooms, furnished, central air, dishwasher, basketball court, \$350 month. 776-3055. (119-123)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, furnished, air-conditioned, one bedroom. Cheap utilities. Wildcat IV. \$125/month. Call 776-9782 after 5:00 p.m. (113-120)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer: Large furnished basement apartment. No pets or children, \$95. Bills paid except electricity. Call Elaine Bender, 303 Moore, 539-8211 after 2:00 p.m. (116-120)

WILDCAT INN—Across from Ahearn, for summer. Two balconies, air-conditioning, one bedroom, gas utilities. \$130 monthly. Call 776-0072. (117-120)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Water and trash paid. Across from Ahearn. Wildcat Jr. \$125 (June-July). Call 776-8064. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. \$150/month plus bills. 537-8327. (118-122)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, water paid. Call 537-4703. (118-120)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (118-122)

SUBLEASE for summer one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, \$110 a month. One block from campus. Call 539-3618. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment for summer. One block from Ahearn, all utilities paid. Off street parking. Call 776-7605. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July—fully furnished four bedroom house, \$300/month. Perfect for summer school students. 821 Fremont, 776-3662. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Fully furnished main floor apartment, my deposit, no utilities—air conditioned, May 15th-Sept. 15th, \$130/month. Stop by 6:00-9:00 p.m., 1001 Osage. (118-122)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only) two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment close to campus. Furnished. All utilities paid. June 1st to August 10th. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3883. (118-122)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reduced for summer. Call 776-9100. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET: Luxury furnished one bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (118-122)

ACROSS FROM Goodnow—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, balcony. Call 776-6013. (119-121)

SAVE GAS, save steps, be happy. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn for summer. Call 537-8468. (119-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment with central air, dishwasher, and private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Call 776-1226. (119-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$280. Call 532-3643. (119-128)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ahearn-Leawood apartments. air-conditioned, furnished, \$120 per month. Call 539-7190. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: Large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, balcony, air-conditioned. In Aggieville, water paid. Call 537-4903. (119-123)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, dishwasher, across street from Goodnow Hall. Call 539-9340. (119-123)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864 after 6:00 p.m. (120-124)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

SUMMER—AHEARN complex—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two balconies, \$135/month. Call 776-3524. (120-121)

NOTICE

GLASS ETCHING class, Saturday, March 22nd, 10:30 a.m. Register. D&D games and supplies, Tom's Hobbies and Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (118-120)

UNIQUE INCOME opportunity—receive up to a 30% return on your investment in five months for as little as \$28. Call 537-8544. (119-121)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8861. (116-135)

"BECOME A Montessori teacher! Summer classes begin June 2. Call or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Ka. 66604, 233-5185, 862-1352, or 776-0461." (116-120)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

THE COLORADO Collection by Bonne Bell. New slim line lipstick and eye shadow collection in spring time colors at the Palace in Aggieville. (119-121)

KYLE—WE need your body for Van Zile's coffeehouse tonight at 8:00 in the basement. Come and get "goosed." (120)

ARTISTS AND crafts people: Interested in displaying your work during benefit promotions at Sunset Zoo this season? Excellent setting and exposure. State-wide radio and TV publicity. Contact Tam Lips, FOSC, 537-0183. (120-122)

ASSERTIVE TRAINING: A four week course in assertive training for women will be offered through the women's program unit of the Center for Student Development. For more information, contact Jan Gembol at 539-2863. (120-124)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (941f)

SET OF weights and/or bench. Call 776-0522 evenings. (118-120)

FOUND

FOUND IN Lincoln Saturday, March 5th, a camera. Call 913-427-2211 between 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Identify. (116-120)

CASE OF tapes found in Moore Hall parking lot March 7th. Call Terry, 537-2547 to identify and claim. (118-120)

ONE PAIR of woman's eyeglasses, in dark blue case. Found in 1300 block of Fremont. Call 776-3757. (119-121)

LOST

MEN'S BLACK prescription glasses in case before spring break. Call 776-4188, ask for Rich Carry. Reward. (117-121)

MARCH 5TH, brown tabby Persian (tri-colored, long hair) vicinity Butterfield Addition. Neutered male with clear flea collar. Call 776-3829, \$20 reward. (118-121)

A LADIES gold Timex watch in Aggieville March 6th. If found please call Donna at 532-3733. (118-120)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (120)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (120)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (120)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (120)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (120)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (120)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Rm. 38
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (120)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (120)

HEAR THE COLLEGIANS

A concert choir from
Grace College of the
Bible in Omaha, Nebraska

Saturday, March 22
7:00 p.m.

at

Grace Baptist Church

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (120)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (120)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (120)

PERSONAL

ROSCO (MR. Natural), Charlie Harley, Squirrelly Hurley, Bambino and Keith—Positions for 3 in the back seat, but being equipped, acquiring 4 warning tickets (predestined of course), bribing police and congressmen with band candy, the White House at midnight, tumbling on the Capitol lawn, Wow! Here's a good shot, peanuts for Ginger, watching the moon-landing 32 or was it 33 times, Beethoven and D.F. It was a great week with lots of laughs and now we're "working our way back to you." Anytime you want to see Washington I'll be your tour guide. XXXX (closed mouthed with a pinch.) Shell and Pat. (120)

TERESA, HERE's to riding horseback into houses, flying to K.C., wondering what's in the letter, apartment hunting, and taking road trips to Topeka. We hope there is more to come in your 20's. Happy Birthday! Margie, Margaret, Diane, Kathy and Jill. (120)

SNOOKEMS: US and the Christian bros. at the Holiday Inn parking lot, green bread and peanut butter, and the hill with the neurotic animals means plenty of good times because all my good times happen with you! It's great to have you back! Love, R.D. (120)

KIM—THIS is it; sorry it's late. Anyway, happy belated 19th. Your roomie, Cowboy Deb. (120)

MOM DOUGLAS—You're #1 with us. We're lucky to have the best housemom around! Alpha Chi Love, Your Girls. (120)

ADPI'S—ARE you ready? Countdown for the roast is one day. (120)

S.O.S. BE ready to party with the Delta Sigs this Saturday at Tuttle Lake. (120)

GARY, BRAD, Shari, Happy Belated Birthday. You are the greatest! Had a great time Thursday. Love, Krystal. (120)

KIM P. Hope you had a happy B-day. Sorry it's late. Tu Amor, Beamer. (120)

ACHTUNG SMURTHWAITE: Pop goes the weasel 12 + NHAQH = N13 + H20 die drei selte Hugel Knuben. How do you like your new lawn decorations? (120)

PI KAPPA Phi Graduating Brothers: Jim, Dave, Steve, Kurt, Kirk, Rick, Mike, Mike, Randy & Brian: This one is just for you—so don't forget to be at 1716 by 8:00 p.m. tonight. We're gonna have a "super" time and you won't want to miss it! Rudibaker. (120)

HEY PIKES—We're all dying to go Hawaiian, so forget your lunch, go for tropical punch and one heck of a good time. We'll be there. Aloha, the Alpha Xi's. (120)

ROOM 264 at the "Mahia Bar" egg lady, ying-yang, yamaha, bucko, honky tonk, flat tire, black eye bottle, here's to sleeping on the beach, scoping Texans. Dave from O.S.U. my shorts down at Frankenstein's party bus three and bubbles, Kevin Govert and the Tribune fellers, Phil and Mike, and who's got the room key? "Architects and Lawyers" Lowest backyard, Zombies G.D. SOB's memories of S. Par-did next year, same time, same place: the "D.G. housemother" alias "Dr." Dana. (120)

MIKE—TODAY's the big day—Happy 6th! (About the N.Y.R.—remember, you made the big deal about it.) Mary. (120)

TO THE 7 Ft. Lauderdale I.V.er's: Thanks for such a "fun" time, but especially for letting your light shine for Christ and the oneness of our group! "The Lord liveth" because of Him. G.V. (120)

BRUCE, SO now you're legal (legally 20 that is), and aren't younger than me anymore, at least in years. Happy 20th. I love you. Margie. (120)

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

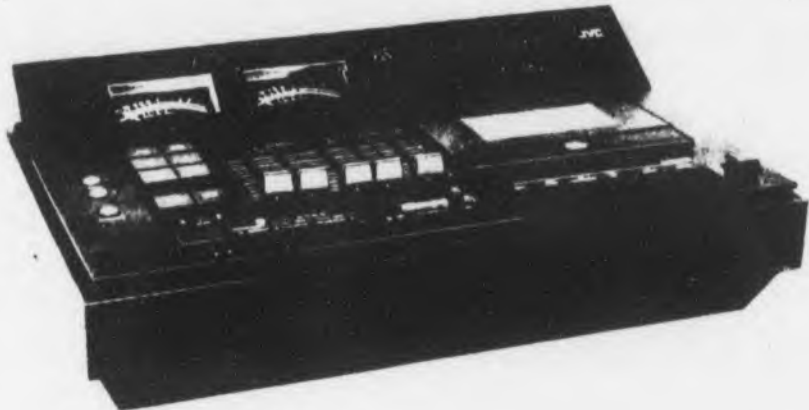
JVC

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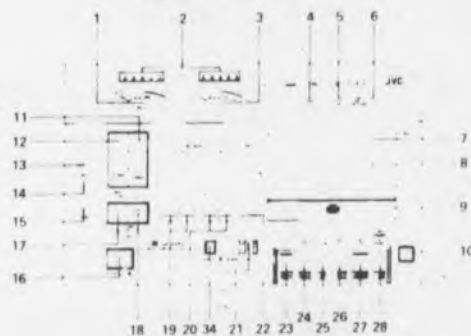
Nelson's, the largest stereo retailer in the Midwest, has purchased from JVC the entire inventory of selected stereo receivers and cassette tape decks. Due to this special purchase, we're able to pass the savings on to you . . . We have a large inventory of these fabulous units, but, due to the special prices, we must limit quantities to store stock only, with no layaways!

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VICTOR COMPANY OF JAPAN, LIMITED



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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 3 Left & Right Level Meters | 15 Phones Jack |
| 2 Multi Point Peak Level Indicators | 16 Power Switch |
| 4 Rec Indicator | 17 18 ANRS & Super ANRS Switches |
| 5 ANRS Indicator | 19 MIC/DIN Recording Level Controls |
| 6 Super ANRS Indicator | 20 Line Recording Level Controls |
| 7 Cassette Door | 21 Counter Reset Button |
| 8 Tape Amount Indicator | 22 Playback Level Control |
| 9 Head Cover | 23 Rec Button |
| 10 Eject Button | 24 Rew Button |
| 11 EQ Switches | 25 Play Rec Button |
| 12 Bias Switches | 26 FF Button |
| 13 14 Left & Right Mic Jacks | 27 Stop Button |
| | 28 Pause Button |

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- ANRS & Super ANRS Noise Reduction Systems
- Memory Stop & Play Function
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- Sen-Alloy Head Construction
- Two Motors
- Built-In 400Hz Calibration Tone
- S/N of 65dB
- Rack Mountable

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JVC JR-S501 DC INTEGRATED RECEIVER **\$429⁹⁵**
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Manufacturer's Suggested List: \$729.95

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

March 24, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 121

Wichita visit meets with cheers

Farmers applaud Reagan policies

By CHRIS BAUMCHEN
Copy Editor

WICHITA — Republican presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan told an audience of almost 2,500 Kansas farmers Sunday that it's "time to stop pitting the farmers against the city dweller and the producer against the consumer in politically inspired cheap food policies."

"It's time to have an administration that will listen and not lecture," the former California governor said at the fourth annual Salute to Agriculture Day sponsored by Wichita radio station KFDI. "To hear him (President Carter) talk, you would think someone else has been in charge for the last three years."

Reagan, whose name appears on the April 1 Kansas primary ballot, spent about four hours in Wichita Sunday and delivered an Eisenhower Lecture at Wichita State University before flying to Oklahoma City.

Claiming that food policies have been "aimed at soothing consumers," Reagan said he would not appoint a Secretary of Agriculture whose expertise was in consumer affairs. He called former secretary Earl Butz "the greatest Secretary of Agriculture this country has ever had."

REAGAN DREW applause from his farm audience when he said he would abolish the inheritance tax. Citing problems of increased costs, declining income, depletion

of savings and movement into higher tax brackets, Reagan said the inheritance tax makes it difficult for "farmers to pass their farms on to their families."

A member of the American Agriculture Movement asked Reagan if he supports 100 percent parity for farmers. Full parity is the price for farm products that is intended to keep farmers' purchasing power at the same level they had earlier in this century when farm prices were considered fairer than now.

"I have to confess to you I am not as familiar with some things like that," Reagan said. "But I would seek the advice of farm leaders for the proper way to get farmers out of the cost-price squeeze and into making a profit."

"If that advice is a policy of full parity, then I would support 100 percent parity."

HOWEVER, AFTER REAGAN left a standing ovation by farmers at the Cotillion Ballroom in Wichita, he told a group of reporters he was afraid full parity "might literally put agriculture back in the hands of government by way of government subsidies."

When asked why he didn't tell the farmers that, Reagan said, "I said as much as I needed to say—that I didn't know enough about it to fully discuss it."

While Reagan told the farmers he couldn't spell out exactly what he would do in regard to farm prices, he said as president he would

"use the prestige of the federal government to improve and increase foreign markets for the farmer."

Reagan attacked the grain boycott imposed by Carter after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan because he said it didn't make any sense.

"You were the only ones asked to pay," he said. "Maybe it was good political hay to pick out one group of American citizens and penalize them by enacting the boycotts."

IN ADDITION to the abolition of the inheritance tax, Reagan called for a decrease in interest rates and in the inflation rate.

"We have to bring down inflation so someone can look forward to coming out of an agricultural school to a farm," he said.

Reagan addressed an audience of about 600 at the Eisenhower Lecture and said the country needs to keep the currency stable, the dollar's value intact and improve internal as well as external security.

"The government has been so busy minding our business that it's not minding its own," Reagan said.

"It's time to return authority and autonomy to state and local governments and individual rights to private citizens."

AFTER HIS REMARKS, Reagan answered several questions from the audience. In response to a question about how he

(see REAGAN, p. 2)

Firemen return to KC stations after ending six-day walkout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Firefighters trooped back to their stations Sunday after voting almost unanimously to end a six-day strike in exchange for the rehiring of 42 colleagues who had been fired for an earlier job action.

"We're staffed at about 90 percent strength," said Deputy Fire Chief Roger Cornell at midmorning. "We're shuffling some displaced equipment around now, trying to get all the equipment back into the proper engine houses."

Later Sunday, teary-eyed wives and jubilant children greeted 71 Kansas City firefighters released from jail after serving time during a just-ended six-day strike.

The 71, jailed last week for defying a court order barring a walkout, were pardoned by Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale as part of the settlement.

THE NO-STRIKE order had been issued during a firefighters' slowdown in December—the same protest that led to the dismissals.

"I'd hate to go through another thing like this again," said firefighter Tom Chuning, one of the 71 released. "But sure, I'd do it again, if it was a matter of getting the men back."

After their release, the freed firefighters were driven in vans and pickup trucks to a union rally already in progress. They were greeted by the hugs and kisses of their wives and children, many of whom carried homecoming signs.

"Thank you for putting my uncles back to work," said one sign toled by a sandy-haired boy. Another sign, waved by the wife of one of the jailed firefighters, said "Welcome home ex-con."

The 900 members of Firefighters Local 42 began returning to work at the 11 p.m. shift Saturday, after voting to approve a settlement that was worked out during day-long talks involving the governor, the mayor, the city manager, the City Council and Union leaders.

THE FIREFIGHTERS gave the pact almost unanimous approval, said Union President John Germann.

Immediately after the vote, Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald Mason ordered the reinstatement of the 42 firefighters. The council had asked the court to reinstate the fired workers on condition that firefighters returned to work.

It was the refusal of City Manager Robert Kipp to reinstate the 42 that prompted the strike Monday night.

As the firefighters returned to their jobs, the Missouri National Guardsmen and Highway Patrol began phasing out their operations.

The Missouri Highway Patrol withdrew 128 officers called in by Teasdale to patrol the city for arsonists and provide security at fire stations and the scene of emergencies.

The National Guard sent its first units home at 4 a.m. But Lt. Daniel Miles Jr., a spokesman, said it might take up to 48 hours to withdraw the 491 men called in by the governor.

The city's firefighters had worked since May 1 without a contract, but had been reported close to an agreement early last week.

THE FIREMEN agreed to a 15 percent salary increase over two years. Under the old contract, firefighters were paid annual salaries of between \$13,132 and \$17,982.

Saturday's City Council action allowed the court to reinstate the 42 workers without paying them for time they were off the job.

During the strike surrogate firefighters fought a total of 376 fires, said Treece. Of those, 39 were confirmed as arson—far more than last year's average of 1½ per day.

No deaths occurred during the strike, and there was only one serious injury. That occurred early Saturday when a man was critically burned after a gas furnace he was trying to light exploded.



Staff photo by John Bock

Festival fun

While playing parachute games during the New Games Festival Saturday at the Washburn Complex, Sandy Grisham (left), junior in recreation, and Patty "Rainbow" Kilkeny (right), junior in physical therapy, are framed through an opening in the parachute's center.

Reagan...

(Continued from p. 1)

would have initially handled the Iranian hostage situation, Reagan said he would have explored all diplomatic channels as the Carter administration has done in the last four or five months, but he would have done it in 48 to 72 hours.

"Then I'd have set a date for release and picked out an option that would exert the most pressure on Iran. If the hostages were not released by that date, I would have exercised the option."

Carter's foreign policy set up the crisis situation in Iran, Reagan said, and added that the United States "deliberately pulled the rug out from under the shah's government in Iran."

WHEN ASKED about drafting women, Reagan said he did not support such a move—drawing applause from the audience.

"I don't want to be part of a society which

puts its women in the lines with men to fight. To those who disagree, most primitive societies didn't make women warriors."

Calling the interruption of a pregnancy in all cases except self-defense, "the taking of a human life," Reagan said he would support human life proponents "if not by constitutional amendment, then by legislation."

Reagan said when he was governor of California, eight or 10 types of sex discrimination were eliminated by statute. He proposes to do the same if elected president and would advocate legislation rather than a constitutional amendment.

"An amendment is not the simple cure it's made to sound," Reagan said. "An amendment puts it in the hands of the Supreme Court. I'm not too happy with some of the things the Court has been doing lately."

"Passage of the ERA would open up a great deal of mischief from men in the form of class action law suits."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS banquet tickets are on sale now in the Dean's office until April 4. The banquet is at 6:30 p.m., April 18 at the Ramada Inn. Student tickets are \$6.

TODAY

FDT STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 41.
CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.
PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. A panel of attorneys will be discussing the characteristics of their work.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.
HOME ECONOMICS HONORS PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Dr. Suzanne Lindamood and Dr. Sherman Hanna will present the program "Energy in Housing."
HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 249.
ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS is sponsoring a trip to KU to hear a presentation by a speaker from Oxford University. For more info and to sign up, see Mme. Driss in Eisenhower 106.
ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.
BLUE KEY (NEW MEMBERS) meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 723 Moro No. 3 for a potluck supper followed by a business meeting.

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd living room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

AGECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for the election of new officers.

CHIMES 80-81 will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 2.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seham Mira for 10:30 a.m. in Calvin 5.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. The meeting is open to all off-campus students to discuss the formal and softball teams.

ARH EXECS meet at 7 p.m. in Derby ARH Office.

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LOOK

What's
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ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

ENGINEERING AWARDS BANQUET: Saturday, MARCH 29, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available now from professional societies and the Dean's office or MONDAY and TUESDAY in Seaton and Cardwell. \$4.50 for students, \$5.00 for all others.

ST. PAT & ST. PATRICIA ELECTIONS: Vote for the candidates of your choice and earn points for your department. Bring fee card and I.D. to Seaton or Cardwell on MARCH 25 & 26.

ENGINEERING T-SHIRTS: On sale in Seaton and Cardwell starting Monday, MARCH 24. Buy one for \$4.50 or two for \$8.50. Sponsored by Alpha Pi Mu.

ENGINEERING BUTTONS: Available in Seaton and Cardwell for 30¢ starting Monday, MARCH 24. Sponsored by Steel Ring.

OPENING CEREMONIES: Come join the fun and earn points for your department. PARADE organizes at 11:45 a.m., MARCH 28, in the parking lot north of Waters, with departmental floats, marchers, and the KSU Marching Band. Ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of Seaton.

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS: Doors to Seaton, Durland, Ward and Seaton Court will be open from 5 to 9 on Friday, MARCH 28 and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, MARCH 29.

engineering
into the

80s

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Shah flies, leaves hostages in limbo

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The deposed shah of Iran left Panama for Egypt on Sunday aboard a chartered American jet, ending a 100-day residence in this tropical country where he faced extradition proceedings, U.S. and Panamanian officials reported.

White House security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said in Washington that the self-exiled monarch left Panama in order to receive medical attention. Physicians have said the shah suffers from lymphatic cancer, which may have spread to his spleen.

Iran's revolutionary regime, seeking the return of the shah on charges of mass murder and corruption, has said that his departure from Panama would delay the release of about 50 American hostages held by militants in Tehran.

A Panamanian government spokesman said the shah, "having received a personal invitation from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, chose to move to Cairo." Brzezinski also said the shah had accepted Sadat's longstanding invitation of asylum.

However, spokesmen for Sadat issued another denial Sunday that the shah was en route to Egypt.

Congress squaring off on budget battles

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats are squaring off in the Senate to see which side can come up with a more appealing plan for balancing next year's federal budget.

The Senate has set aside Tuesday for debating the separate approaches, both of which would result in a balance between spending and income in the 12 months that begin next Oct. 1.

The Republican version would go a step further and limit spending during that period to a fixed percentage of national income—a move that Democrats insist would force severe cuts in many programs.

While the Senate prepares instructions for its Budget Committee, the House will consider the spending plan already recommended by its budget writers. That plan would cut \$16.5 billion from the budget submitted by President Carter in January and would result in a \$2-billion surplus.

Nine Democrats and 37 Republicans have signed the GOP plan, which is sponsored principally by Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del). That resolution, which Roth says will limit spending to \$596 billion, simply directs the Senate Budget Committee to ensure that the next budget does not exceed 21 percent of the Gross National Product.

Sequoia entertains bidders — again

MANALAPAN, Fla. — Herbert Hoover enjoyed fishing from its deck. Franklin D. Roosevelt entertained Winston Churchill in the stateroom. John F. Kennedy used it for his 46th birthday party.

Jimmy Carter sold it, and now, two years later, the presidential yacht Sequoia is to be auctioned again. Auctioneers expect bids in the \$1 million dollar range.

The yacht—which has been serving recently as a tourist attraction in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.—is the headline attraction in a glittering two-day sale to be conducted near Palm Beach, Fla., Monday and Tuesday by the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction concern.

Art works by Degas, Renoir, Picasso or Rodin, and jewelry from Cartier and Tiffany, also will be up for sale.

The 105-foot Sequoia was auctioned on Carter's orders in a 1977 austerity move.

It went to a Rhode Island businessman, Thomas Malloy, for \$286,000. It was resold to a South Carolina businessman, Norman Pulliam, who used it as a tourist attraction.

Hot cases leave juries snoozing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Juries in the Bernalillo County Courthouse may have been dozing off lately, but not necessarily because of boring lawyers.

Some offices and courtrooms in the building are toasting—with temperatures as high as 91 degrees, Tom Ruiz, courts administrator, said.

"It's so uncomfortable for juries in there, they just fall asleep," Ruiz said.

The courtroom of District Judge Patricia Madrid, for example, was 85 degrees last week.

"There's just no way a jury of one's peers could render a decision when people are asked to go through such discomfort as that," Alex Abeyta, county manager, said.

Ruiz said his first floor office might be 54 or 58 degrees, and at the same time the third floor is 78.

Wayne George, supervisor of the county building and maintenance division, said an inspection revealed in one case "the thermostat was on 80 degrees. Well, sure it's going to be hot."

Weather

Count your blessings—Ness City received 15 inches of snow Sunday. High today is forecast for the low 50s with the low tonight in the upper 20s.

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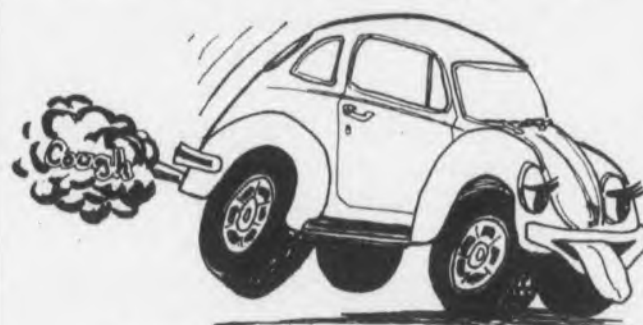
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Opinions

Firemen got off too easily

Kansas City firefighters got off the hook and obtained what they wanted once again. Forty-two firemen who were fired for refusing to work during the a slowdown in December were reinstated. The strike that started last Monday evening and ended Saturday also had 71 firemen imprisoned for violating a no-strike order issued by the city. They, too, have been permitted to go back to work without any penalty.

City officials took a strong stand on punishing the firefighters—at first. But the firemen continued to antagonize the city by refusing to work, and the officials softened their stand. That's too bad. The firefighters now must really believe their power is strong, and they might exercise that power even more if they know they can get away with it.

The firemen were employed as public servants to protect the city. Their duty is to be available when fires break out, be on call in emergencies, ensure public safety and try to save property. Their conduct in the past few months shows their lack of concern in all these areas, and that tends to decrease the public's confidence in them.

Putting the city in such jeopardy should have brought no sympathy for their cause. Kansas City was in a bind without them, but it was managing, and could have managed until new help—in the form of new employees—was found.

If Kansas City continues to give in to the firefighters' whims, they will continue to take advantage of the situation and no one will suffer more than the people.

If the firemen were so concerned about the 42 that were fired, they could have come to a compromise without going on strike. Fires broke out rapidly as a result of the strike, and 39 cases of arson were confirmed during the six-day strike. Some firemen were accused of setting grass fires, helping to throw the city into more chaos. This doesn't seem like a responsible way to solve a problem, and it symbolized the "who gives a damn" attitude many firefighters expressed throughout the strike. It's as if the firemen were bored and needed something to do.

It's bad enough if a building burns down, but it's worse if lives are seriously endangered. How the firemen could sit back knowing that someone could die in a fire because of their foolish actions is beyond reason. A weak conscience must be characteristic of all those who refused to work.

The city gave in too easily. When those firemen were hired, they were aware of the pay and their duties. The laws restricting a strike were clear, yet, they chose to neglect their duty and the law. Kansas City isn't in need of firemen who shun the public as a whole for irresponsible personal gain. City officials need to learn endurance in this type of situation if it ever occurs again and maybe the firemen will take a second look at what they really accomplish by striking.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Good job, Kevin

Editor,

Kevin Haskin wrote one of the best stories that has been in print concerning this effort to prevent alcoholism and highway tragedy. I am not disturbed by persons who do not agree with our proposals to reduce drug suffering resulting from alcohol consumption, but it is mighty disgusting to read articles written by biased reporters.

It was said in your Student Union on March 5, and I will say it again—K-State students are to be congratulated for their

willingness to hear the other side. I wish your students would have lost the beer battle in Topeka and have won the basketball battle in Lincoln. Would you drink to that trade-off?

Thanks again to Kevin for top-notch reporting of this issue. And please remember that during basketball season we are on the same side!

Rev. Richard Taylor, Jr.
Kansans for Life at its Best

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 24, 1980

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Paul Stone

The census of illegal aliens

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

The torch burned brightly at first, offering a welcome harbor, a beginning and a portion of American prosperity.

When the gates were flooded and the shores overcrowded, the torch flickered and was almost extinguished as the government imposed rigid immigration restrictions and began turning people away.

But they kept arriving at the gates. When they couldn't enter legally they were sought out by "businessmen" who helped them into the United States for a price.

For years immigration officials have searched, often in vain, to find illegal aliens and deport them.

This year the search is intensifying as the government tackles the problem of counting every person in the United States—a huge task for any government—an enormous headache for a government as inefficient as the United States'. The government will receive approximately 3.3 billion census answers from the forms which will be processed and transferred to 5,000 miles of microfilm.

How many of those 3.3 billion answers will be replies from illegal aliens is up for debate.

STATE AND LOCAL governments are concerned they will lose or not gain congressional seats by missing illegal aliens as well as state and city financial aid. The aliens are simply concerned about being discovered.

"When I tell people that the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) can't get into the census files, they just smile," a former Census Bureau official has been quoted as saying. Confidentiality of these records is one major concern illegal aliens have.

California is perhaps hardest hit with illegal immigrants from Mexico.

The state could gain eight new Congressional seats rather than the two currently projected if the census is complete, while New York could lose only one

seat instead of an estimated four.

To reach the illegal aliens and others who will not likely receive a census form in the mail, the government has concocted an elaborate search plan.

On "T Night," form distribution will begin to transients at hotels, motels and other temporary residences. On "M Night," government census takers will invade missions, flophouses, jails, bus stations and all-night movie houses.

In addition, the census bureau will conduct a casual count at welfare centers, food stamp offices, pool halls and street corners.

THE STATE GOVERNMENTS have nothing to lose and everything to gain by counting illegal aliens. The immigrants themselves are being used.

If they are recognized for U.S. census purposes, they will be to participate in social programs such as food stamps, welfare and hundreds of other benefits U.S. citizens abuse every year. Without counting the illegal aliens, states and cities will lose millions of dollars in federal funds.

Counting the aliens could entitle states to additional federal funds, but only U.S. citizens will reap the benefits of the funding.

The question of whether to count the illegal aliens may be decided in the courts this week.

A lawsuit has been brought by the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR) and 26 congressmen in an attempt to exclude illegal aliens from the census while still counting aliens who reside legally in the United States as has been done in the past.

With Congressional reapportionment and federal funds involved, debates on the issue will likely be heated.

"When you're talking about power and money, no one gives in without a fight," said Richard Smolka of American University.

While suggestions have been made to use modern polling methods instead of individual forms for the census, the recommendations have received little, if any, support in Congress.

If the torch is to burn, let it burn brightly. If not, extinguish the flame and let the controversy end.

Minorities not fully equal

Editor,

Re: "The Good of the Majority."

It's true that minorities were granted equality with every other American more than 20 years ago, but that law still hasn't changed the attitude that some Americans have about minorities. Are minorities supposed to forget about the treatment they received for 188 years after the Bill of Rights, before they were "granted" equality? If, Mr. Helms, if you were a minority you would have been born unequal.

States do not require minorities be hired for employment in the same proportions as whites. They simply require no discrimination against race, religion, or sex. The federal and local grant assistance for minorities is still, and will be for a long while needed. If not for the grants there would be less than two percent enrollment of minorities. Today at K-State there is only

five percent minority enrollment. Minorities are not low in college enrollment because they don't want to be, it's because they've been socialized to believe they shouldn't be. Just as the majority of women still think they are unequal to men.

How many minority women do you see in beauty pageants? One, maybe two, that is why there is a Miss Black America. Whites have been recognizing themselves for hundreds of years now. Minorities are still not fully recognized. I can't believe you even brought the latter two points up—how ridiculous.

Oh yea, I'm not against any whites, either. I just feel a mere 20 years doesn't make up for the damage done to cultures of people.

Debbie Bradford
freshman in pre-law

Concert a farce

Editor,

When I heard the news last month that Doc Severinsen was to perform at Ahearn, I thought out loud, "what a joke!" Doc Severinsen sell 11,000 tickets in Manhattan, Kansas? Needless to say I wasn't surprised at the cancellation. How mellow do you concert organizers think we are? I hope you take this farce as an example and get us some performers that will draw a little more support from ticket buyers next time.

Ken Bauer
freshman in radio-television



Music tones muscles in exercise workshop

By LAURIERICE
Staff Writer

The music of Scott Joplin had everyone clapping, smiling and even singing during a workshop on rhythmic movement for older adults Friday in the Union.

"All my work is with music and synchronized exercises to the beat of music," said Phyllis Weikart, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Michigan.

Weikart was the guest speaker at the workshop and also led a "multi-age fun night" at the Manhattan Community house Friday.

Weikart volunteers her time to teach exercises to about 60 senior citizens for 1 1/2 hours every Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich. At the workshop, Weikart gave a sample class to about 150 people.

"Everyone is scared to death of rhythmic activities because the first thing they think is that they can't dance," Weikart said.

SHE SAID each lesson begins with about 10 minutes of slow warm-ups. The group then experiences what Weikart called "musical chairs," doing simple head, arm and leg exercises while sitting in a chair and listening to soothing music.

The group moves to a faster pace of exercises—standing and using a chair for support.

"The purpose of the exercises is to help give increased mobility and flexibility to seniors," Weikart said. "Some of the seniors in my group are unable to stand to do the exercises, so they do similar movements in their chairs."

"The key is pacing, using the music for a quick beat, then slowing each beat down," she said.

Weikart keeps her group moving throughout the session, slowing down only to give them time to rest so she can explain the benefits of the exercises.

ACCORDING TO Weikart, the group she established more than a year ago feels comfortable with her.

"I have established a special rapport with the group. I spend about 10 minutes before class to greet the members," she said.

She said the group she has is now at a high repetition range.

"I caution the new members to pace

themselves and not to push themselves as hard as the members that have been at it for a while. The chair is used as a support mechanism, a psychological prop."

Weikart said the group does some work without the chairs, but the chairs are scattered around the room in case someone needs to sit down.

"We do some simple dancing and some work on the floor. Then we end up back in the chairs for a cool-down exercise."

SHE SAID THE GROUP does a lot of work that includes touching one another.

"I divide the class into groups of four. They make up their own exercises but must be holding hands throughout the exercise. This teaches the importance of sociability," she said.

The group has made progress in many areas because of the exercises and music.

"Members of the group have reported increased cardioactive ability, better joint mobility and lowering blood pressure. Some have reported that they are sleeping better. This may be due to the music reducing the tension," she said.

Students are encouraged to do the exercises at home.

"I try to encourage them to work at it on their own, but some say they only like it when I lead them. I have varying degrees of success with this," Weikart said.

She is now encouraging some of her group to start their own classes.

"I am training three members at this time to hold their own classes," Weikart said.

"The powerful feelings in my own group are incredible, and I believe that music has everything to do with it."

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- 3) Tickets purchased by mail order that have not yet been picked up will be automatically processed for refund, and a check will be sent out to the address on the original mail order form, within two weeks.
- 4) Tickets purchased by mail order that have been either picked up or sent to the purchaser, need to be: A) sent back to "Doc Severinsen Show," P.O. Box 517, Manhattan, KS 66502 for refund by check through return mail within two weeks, or B) brought into the K-State Union ticket office for cash refund by March 29, 1980.
- 5) The deadline for obtaining a cash refund for tickets purchased is March 29, 1980. Tickets may be returned after March 29 thru April 4, 1980 for which a check refund will be issued within two weeks following. After April 4, 1980, no claim for ticket refunds will be accepted by K-State Union Special Events.

Refund procedures begin Monday, March 24, 1980 and will continue at the nine ticket outlets through Wednesday, March 26th. Cash refunds for tickets bought and returned to the K-State Union continue through Saturday, March 29th. Check refunds will be issued for tickets returned to the K-State Union Activities Center between March 30 and April 4th.

If there are further questions, please call 532-6570.

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Life's seesaw quality intrigues visiting poet

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

There was this boy at school. He was fat and he couldn't play ball with the boys. He had a grandmother whose hands shook. When the other boys came over to visit this boy, his mother had his grandmother-shaky hands and all—play the piano.

To the young boys it was a funny sight: grandmother playing some wretched tune on the piano while the fat boy watched. The boys could barely control their laughter until they could make it out the door and roll with laughter on the front lawn.

Richard Hugo was one of those boys. Hugo, a major American poet, wrote a poem about this scene. But it's not so funny now.

HUGO SAID he is a littler fatter now and "can't play ball with the boys anymore." He drank "a little too much" in his younger days so now his reflexes are gone and he knows what it's like to shake.

Hugo said when a drunk sobers up, he realizes some earth-shattering things.

"I always assumed everyone was drunk," he said.

Hugo said when he "sobered up" he realized that "not every woman you run into is terribly attractive."

Hugo believes in his first sober periods, he wrote some of his best poetry.

"You find you have lots of time on your hands," he said.

Hugo, who read his poetry Thursday night in Denison Hall, has learned from these experiences what he considers to be one of the most important lessons in life.

"If you think you are better than anyone else, you haven't lived long enough," he said.

Wife asks \$2.5 billion from jet-set husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In late spring or early summer, Soraya Khashoggi, wife of a Saudi Arabian billionaire, hopes to learn whether she can sue for divorce and half her husband's fortune in California.

That decision of jurisdiction, says her lawyer, will help determine whether the story of Adnan Khashoggi's jet-setting life with Soraya—a tale of international romance and intrigue—will be aired in court.

"If it were held, it would be one of the most interesting trials ever," says Marvin Mitchelson, Soraya's lawyer, who represented Michelle Marvin in her "palimony" fight with actor Lee Marvin.

"This case involves Moslem culture and law and Western law, issues of community property, rights of women in the Arab world and how much money a woman really should have," he said.

Mrs. Khashoggi, the former Sandra Jarvis-Daley of England, married the Saudi Arabian arms dealer as a teenager, took the veil, converted to the Moslem faith and bore him five children during their 18-year marriage. She seeks \$2.5 billion, her estimate of half her husband's fabulous wealth.

Adnan Khashoggi, who owns 13 homes, is among the richest men in the world.

He was the model for the protagonist of Harold Robbins' novel, "The Pirate," and he has been the subject of a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of his role in the sale of planes and arms to Saudi Arabia.

Hugo also believes everyone gets what he deserves out of life and that it all equals out.

"Life is like a seesaw. Life is a democracy," he said.

LIFE IS WHAT HUGO'S poetry is about. Memories and realities. Places and people. Each in its own way is a serious piece.

"Most of my poems are deadly serious—though I'm a lot of fun," he said.

Hugo's poem "A Wheel of Fortune" describes his fantasy of leaving the nagging wife and yelling kids to become a moment-grabbing man again.

Hugo believes in fantasies.

"Poets have a very strong, independent life. I live a lot of my life in fantasy."

Hugo said that can be a dangerous thing to do. Not just for poets, but for any writers, especially those who try to live the fantasies about which they write.

"If the inner life is strong enough, it can take you away from the external life," he said. "Living out fantasies you have written is one of the dangers of writing. You are hitting at social disaster."

HUGO SAID THE REST of the world starts to look at you funny.

Hugo, who was born in Seattle, now lives in Missoula, Mont., where he teaches poetry and creative writing. He is the author of six collections of poetry and has finished a book. Although Hugo didn't always know he would be a poet, he believes he has written the best poems he possibly can.

"I never thought I would be good enough to get one published. One day I realized I was going to be doing it (write poetry) the rest of my life.

"When you do a poem that you know it is that best it can be, it stops you for a while," he said.

Hugo said he worries whether that next poem will be as good as the last one was.

But he keeps writing.

"It's kind of a verbal music," Hugo said. "I love the sounds of words."



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Thousands sterilized to 'rid maladjustments'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — As many as 70,000 mental patients in 30 states may have been involuntarily sterilized over several decades, many of them by doctors who believed such operations would help rid society of human maladjustment, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said Sunday.

The newspaper said many of the patients at state mental hospitals were never told of the operations or were operated on for no other reason than convenience.

And the newspaper said authorities in the mental health field add that the national figures do not include thousands of sterilizations performed on mentally retarded people who have never been institutionalized.

The newspaper made the report in a copyright article on a three-week study of sterilization practices in the United States. The study was prompted by recent disclosures that an estimated 8,300 sterilizations had been performed in Virginia mental institutions.

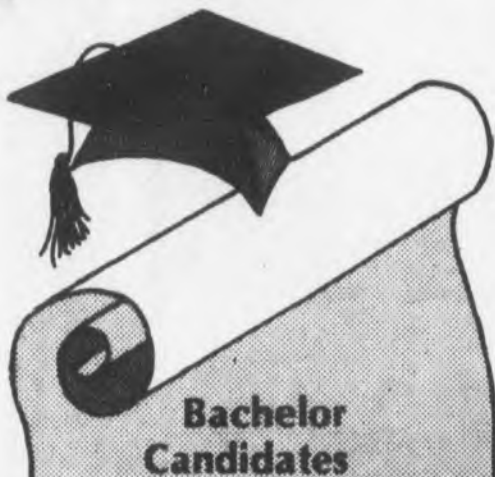
Figures collected from the Social Welfare History Archives at the University of Minnesota and other sources show almost 64,000 sterilizations had been performed on patients at state mental hospitals in 30 states by 1964, the paper said.

National totals apparently were not kept after that year, but figures compiled from individual states indicate the total may have reached 70,000 by now, it said.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is considering filing legal action against Virginia to get the state to notify those who were sterilized.

"We're only now beginning to look into the national problem," said Suzanne Lynn of the Reproductive Freedom Project of the ACLU in New York. "It's going to take a massive amount of research. We aren't even sure at this point what the status of various state law is."

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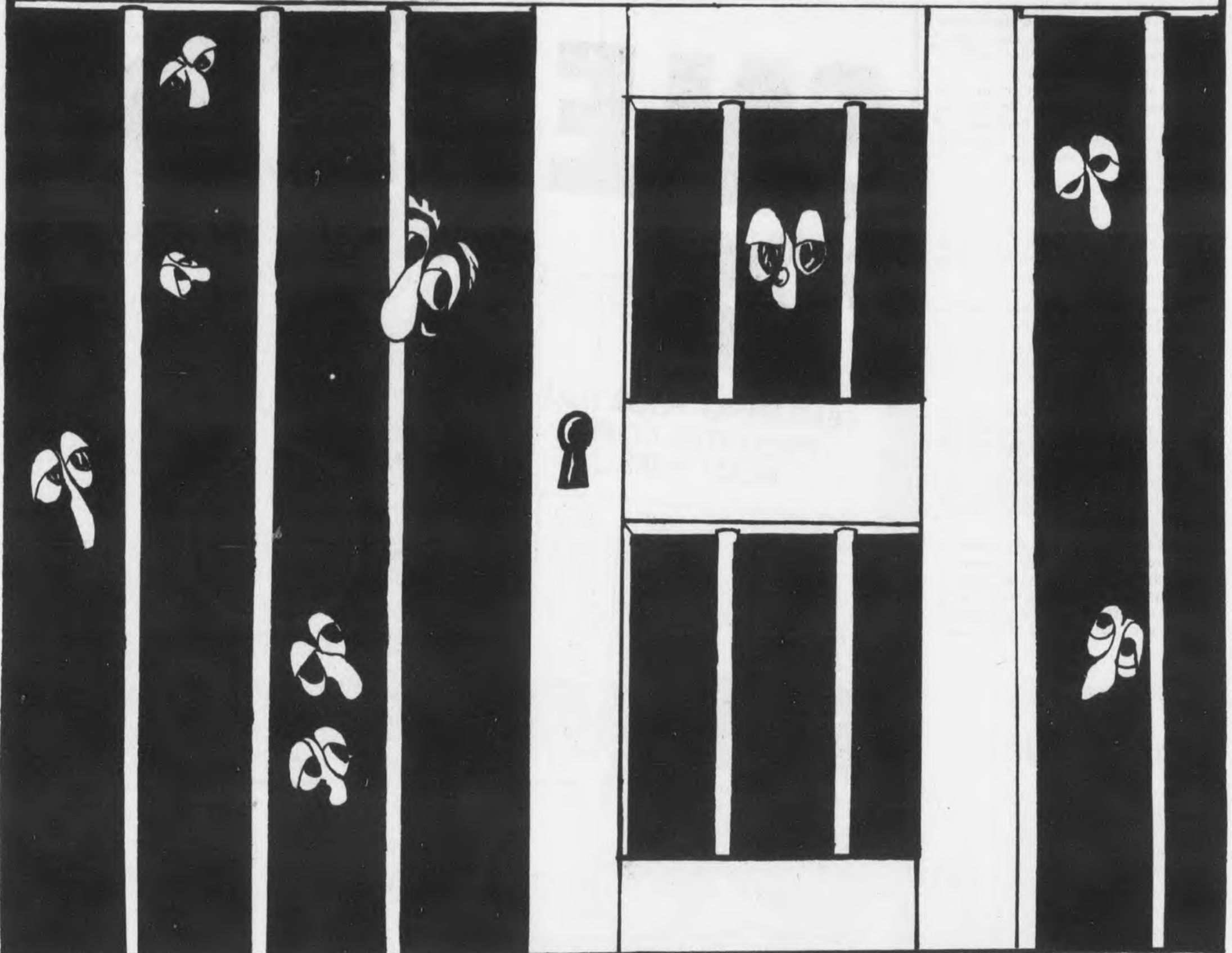
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High school students gather to test German language skills

Although popular at many forensics tournaments, Robert Frost was not the author of poems read Saturday when students from about 19 Kansas high schools gathered at the K-State Union for the annual field day of the Kansas chapter of American Teachers of German.

"Students participated at four different levels," said Loren Alexander, K-State professor of modern languages. "They could perform in four of the six categories, which were prose, poetry, skits, choral music, written exams or oral exams."

Though competition was not emphasized, judges were there to give constructive criticism and praise, he said.

"The judges were selected from people we could find that know German and especially if they had experience in speaking German," Alexander said. "They were local people, either faculty members or native Germans."

"The students were not rated first, second or third place," said Margot Wiebe, a German teacher at Manhattan High School. "Everyone goes and gives their best, though."

Although not ranked, top students in each category received German books as prizes. All participants received certificates of award.

After the morning events, judges selected the more entertaining pieces to be presented

in the afternoon program for the entire group.

"This is the first time for an afternoon program," Alexander said. "It went over real well."



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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Group seeks harmony in International Week

By CORNELIUS DATOK
Collegian Reporter

Protection of human rights, control of military arms sales and the regulation of population growth are topics to be debated at this year's International Week.

These topics highlight the theme of the week, "Seek Harmony Among Nations." The events are open to any of the participating countries, according to Sriridhar Reddy, vice president of the International Coordinating Council (ICC) and chairman of International Week.

Reddy, a graduate student in industrial engineering, said the ICC was formed in 1966 to promote cooperation, understanding and fellowship among international students and to establish rapport between foreign and American students at K-State.

It was also established to undertake activities and projects designed to promote the cultural, aesthetic and creative growth of member organizations and foreign students in general, he said.

Most of the ICC spending during the year occurs during the International Week. About \$1,600 will be spent this year, he said.

THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES will feature a general knowledge quiz embracing topics in the fields of politics, currencies and world wars, he said.

This quiz, to be conducted by Reddy,

Robert Meisner, professor of adult education, and Bill Zehner of the College of Education will be at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Catskeller.

Activities also include a week-long translation contest of world languages. Cultural craft exhibits, paintings, costumes and slide shows will be offered from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday in the Union courtyard. A cultural variety show is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

According to Reddy, martial arts by the Korean Student Association will be demonstrated at noon Friday in the Union. A potluck dinner of international dishes common in China, India, Nigeria, the Philippines and Thailand will conclude the week's activities at 6 p.m. in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park.

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Ohlsson performance powerful, irresistible in McCain showing

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
News Editor

At age 13, while most young piano students were agonizing with pencils between their fingers and pennies precariously balanced on the backs of their hands, Garrick Ohlsson was entering the preparatory division at Juilliard.

Today, at age 31, Ohlsson follows an exhausting tour schedule.

Saturday night's McCain performance was one of 60 concerts he will perform this year in the United States. He will also make three European tours.

He has recorded 10 albums and plans two more releases, a recording of "Brahms Concerto No. 1" and a two-record set of Chopin nocturnes.

Audience response to Ohlsson's performance encouraged him to return for two encores—Debussy's elusive "Girl with the Flaxen Hair" and the popular "L'Isle Joyeuse".

"Joyeuse" was a good encore choice; it's bright combination of treble trills and runs were a sparkling ending to a crystalline concert and brought the audience to its feet in tribute.

Collegian Review

On stage, Ohlsson's physical stature was imposing. The 6-foot 4-inch White Plains, N.Y., native crouched over the keyboard of the impressive 119-key Bosendorfer brought in from Lenexa.

HIS BRILLIANT EXECUTION of Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 27, No. 1" and Schubert's "Sonata in C Minor, Opus posthumous" opened the concert program.

His allegros, especially the last movement of the Schubert sonata, were truly "vivace" with crisp hand cross-overs punctuating the intensity.

The opening of the second half of the program was in sharp contrast to the beautiful balance and melody of the Beethoven and Schubert selections.

A set of etudes by Bela Bartok, a contemporary composer, were powerfully played and were irresistible, even to the most devout Baroque and Impressionist fans. (This was one point where the extra bass keys of the Bosendorfer were effective in adding impact.)

HE EXHIBITED CLEAN, clear right-hand action in four Chopin mazurkas.

"The Chopin Waltz in A-flat, Opus 42" was lightly capricious and showcased Ohlsson's fine fingerwork.

He moved easily and delicately with the following "F Major Nocturne," single tones almost imperceptibly lingering into the next phrase.

It's no wonder nearly half the concert consisted of Chopin works—in 1970 Ohlsson became the first and only American to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw.

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सत्य मेव जयते

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Submit completed form with name, address and phone to: Foreign Student Office, International Student Center KSU by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1980.

Lifters take seconds

Competing in the Kansas State Olympic Weightlifting Championships in Garden City, the K-State Weightlifting Club placed second and qualified two lifters for the national competition.

The Onaga weightlifting club won the competition.

Sports

The competitors have to make two different lifts, the clean-and-jerk and the snatch, with the places decided on the totals of those lifts.

In the clean-and-jerk the lifter must lift the weight in one motion to rest just below his chin before lifting the weight above his head. In the snatch the competitor must lift the weight from the floor to above his head in one motion.

Ray Bradley tied for first in the super-heavyweight division with a snatch of 264 pounds and a clean-and-jerk of 380. He also tied the state record in the clean-and-jerk and total lift pounds. The record was set by

Wilbur Miller a former strength coach for the K-State football team.

Bradley's lift total of 544 qualified him for the National Collegiate Weightlifting Meet April 19 and 20 in York, Pa. Bradley needed a total of 490 to qualify.

Kevin Fulton, competing in the 198 pound-division, also qualified for the national meet while winning his division. Fulton snatched 215 and clean and jerked 270. He needed a 440 total to qualify for the nationals.

Also in the 198-pound class Ralph Leno placed fourth.

In the 165-pound class Ron Wheeler placed first with a snatch of 165 and a clean-and-jerk of 220.

Erich Smith placed first in the Junior Olympic division and second in the open division with efforts of 192 in the snatch and 264 in the clean-and-jerk.

The meet was open to any teams and individuals who wanted to lift.

The club's next competition will be April 12 in Iola.

Soccer team wins two over weekend

The K-State Soccer Club picked up a win from Cloud County Community College on Sunday and beat the Topeka Soccer Club Saturday to bring their its to 2-0-1.

Cloud made the first score of the game off an assist from Marvin Thomas to Dennis Parsons.

K-State came back minutes later to even the score at one with a kick from John Caston in front of the goal. Gahdir Razuki, off an assist from Kurt Krusen, put in the 'Cats' second point.

The 'Cats were sparked by an unassisted goal by Razuki early in the second half. Cloud County got its second point of the game off an assist from Jeff Weinman to Bruce Fahsholtz. Bill Mason made the fourth point and Caston scored the final goal for the 'Cats putting the final score at 5-2.

In Saturday's game the 'Cats won 4-3 off goals from Krusen, two from Ed Gillen and one from Jim Bartlet.

The club will split into two teams this weekend to host South West Missouri State and travel to Kansas University for an invitational tournament.



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MON., MARCH 24—EXCHANGE DINNERS . . . Greek Houses
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WED., MARCH 26—LEADERSHIP BANQUET . . . KS Union
THURS., MARCH 27—AGGIE NITES . . . Aggieville
FRI., MARCH 28—GREEK FOLLIES . . . McCain Aud.
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Pressure defense

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Chip Crawford (18), senior in landscape architecture and a member of K-State's soccer team, tries to take the ball away from a Topeka Soccer Club member as he advances the ball downfield. K-State won its match 4-3.

Dust flies during 24th annual rodeo

By MONA RUSK
Collegian Reporter

Thrills and spills were on the agenda over the weekend when 250 cowboys and cowgirls from 20 colleges and universities in Kansas and Oklahoma competed in Manhattan in the 24th annual K-State Rodeo.

The dust didn't have a chance to settle in Weber Arena as women participated in barrel racing, goal tying and breakaway roping. Men competed in saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and bareback riding events.

The rodeo was a "long and a short go," with a slack run Saturday morning for contestants who failed to draw for the Friday or Saturday evening performances. The top 10 winners in each event competed in finals Sunday afternoon.

K-State winners were: Jon Luthi, second in the long, short, and average in bareback riding, and fourth in the short and the average in saddle bronc riding; Tim Saunders, second in steer wrestling; and Deborah Latting, second in the short in goat tying.

On Saturday evening, the standing-room-only crowd of approximately 2,500 viewed the "battle of the sexes, K-State style." Randy Tosh, K-State student body president, opened the contest by being bucked off a bareback bronc.

"It was the fastest eight seconds of my life," Tosh said about his premier performance.

(See RODEO, p. 14)

Bocker's 2

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KU's Owens won't return to alma mater

LAWRENCE (AP) — Ted Owens, head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, announced Sunday he would remain in the position he has held the last 16 years.

The announcement followed two weeks of speculation that he was considering resigning to become head coach at his alma mater, the University of Oklahoma.



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Holder sets home run mark as 'Cats split four-game stand

By HUNT BARRETT
and JIM HEWITT
Collegian Reporters

K-State scored nine runs on seven hits in the bottom of the seventh inning—ending the game by the 10-run rule—to win Sunday against Fort Hays State University 12-2, at Frank Myers Field.

It was a close game until the seventh on a cool and windy afternoon. Originally, the Sunday action was scheduled to be a double-header with seven innings in each game; however, the coaches decided to go with a single game of nine innings due to weather conditions.

Going into the seventh inning it was a 3-1 ballgame with K-State in front. The Fort Hays Tigers had a go-ahead opportunity turn out to be a single run. The Tigers scored their second run of the afternoon in the seventh and had runners on first and third with only one out. Rob Holder made an unassisted double play by catching a low fly ball down the first baseline and catching the first base runner, Curt Stremel off base to end all hopes for the Tigers.

THE FIREWORKS began when Glynn Perry led off with a single to left field, later to be driven in by a Holder single. Holder also made it around the diamond to pick up one of his three runs of the afternoon.

The Wildcats went through their entire batting order in the seventh, picking up seven more runs to end the game.

George Susoeft of Hays was the loser, while Calvin Alexander got the win for the 'Cats. It was Alexander's first start on the mound. He allowed six hits in six innings before being replaced early in the seventh by Larry Spresser. Gaylon Walter replaced Susoeft with the bases loaded in the seventh but could not stop the hot hitting Wildcats.

The win pushed the 'Cats record to 12-9 while Fort Hays dropped to 4-3.

K-State came into the game after dropping two of three games in a series with Creighton. The 'Cats started off by splitting

the Friday afternoon double-header before wrapping it up with another loss on Saturday.

ROB HOLDER WASTED no time in breaking the single season home run record, smashing a three-run homer over the right field fence in the first game of the double-header. The four-bagger came in the second inning to tie the score at three. Holder now has 10 home runs in 17 games. The previous record of nine was set by Greg Korbe in 1977 and Don Hess in 1979.

With the score 4-3 in favor of the 'Cats, they combined for four runs on three hits to sew up the game in the bottom of the sixth.

The Bluejays threatened in the top of the seventh when a single and two walks loaded the bases with two out. Dennis Rasmussen singled for the Bluejays to put the score at 8-4 and leaving the bases full.

Rasmussen's single went off the finger of Wildcat pitcher Doug Able, who had to be removed from the game. Following X-rays it was determined that he had suffered a dislocated little finger on his glove hand and is not expected to miss too much action.

WITH THE BASES loaded and two out, Glen Perry came in and struck out Daryl Stovall to end the threat.

Able got the win, evening his record to 1-1, while Perry got the save. Jay Saladino got the loss to knock his record to 0-1.

In the second game, Creighton pitcher Dennis Rasmussen threw a no-hit shutout to defeat the 'Cats 8-0.

In handing the Wildcats its first shut out, Rasmussen struck out 13 and walked four before leaving in the bottom of the sixth. The win brought his record to 1-1 while Tom Harvey took the loss for the 'Cats to drop to 1-2.

Saturday's game was a battle of the bats, with the 'Cats losing 14-12. Creighton banged out 18 hits compared to just nine for K-State.

The 'Cats were trailing 11-4 before they made it close by rallying for eight runs in the bottom of the sixth. Capping the scoring for K-State in the sixth was a three-run homer by Don Hess, which pulled the 'Cats to a 12-11 lead.

Creighton came right back to claim the win and gave Al Terrell his second loss of the season for the 'Cats while Ken Williams picked up the win moving to 2-0.

Rodeo...

(Continued from p. 13)

Meg McDonough, junior in secondary education, stayed on her mount and rated a score of 89. Women's rules allowed her to use two hands to hang on, though, while Tosh could use only one.

The K-State Rodeo is the first of the year in the Central Plains Region, which includes Kansas, Oklahoma and one school in Missouri.

At the Friday evening performance, Cynthia Powell, sophomore in pre-design profession, and her sister, Debbie, of Dodge City Community College, swept the team roping with an 8-second run.

The feature on Saturday night matched Rod Breech, senior in agricultural business at Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla., against Little Floyd, a bull few men have ever ridden, according to the rodeo announcer.

The crowd grew quiet and then burst into cheers as Breech rode Little Floyd to gain a score of 73 from the judges and to take the lead of the go-round in bull riding.

"He's kinda hard to ride," Breech, sweat-faced, said. "It takes self-confidence."

The competitors from other schools had only good words for the K-State rodeo.

"It's the best college rodeo I've ever been to," said Mark Robertson, PSU junior in animal sciences and industry. "It's indoors and there's a good crowd."

Scholarships were presented to John Luthi, senior in agriculture education; Neil Worrell, junior in animal sciences and industry; Cynthia Powell, sophomore in pre-design professions; Tim Saunders, freshman in animal sciences and industry; Todd Domer, freshman in general business administration, and Deborah Latting, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

Following the Sunday afternoon finals, the cowboy hats, boots, chaps and pickup trucks left Manhattan—headed back to classes until the next weekend of competition arrives.

Collegian classifieds

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RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

NOTICE

UNIQUE INCOME opportunity—receive up to a 30% return on your investment in five months for as little as \$28. Call 537-8544. (119-121)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

THE COLORADO Collection by Bonne Bell. New slim line lipstick and eye shadow collection in spring time colors at the Palace in Aggieville. (119-121)

ARTISTS AND crafts people: interested in displaying your work during benefit promotions at Sunset Zoo this season? Excellent setting and exposure. State-wide radio and TV publicity. Contact Tam Lips, FOSC, 537-0183. (120-122)

ASSERTIVE TRAINING: A four week course in assertive training for women will be offered through the women's program unit of the Center for Student Development. For more information, contact Jan Gembol at 539-2863. (120-124)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 92712 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94f)

FOUND

ONE PAIR of woman's eyeglasses, in dark blue case. Found in 1300 block of Fremont. Call 776-3757. (119-121)

LOST

MEN'S BLACK prescription glasses in case before spring break. Call 776-4188, ask for Rich Carry. Reward. (117-121)

MARCH 5TH, brown tabby Persian (tri-colored, long hair) vicinity Butterfield Addition. Neutered male with clear flea collar. Call 776-3829, \$20 reward. (118-121)

PERSONAL

MARK—COLORADO sounds just fine, if you forever will be mine. Today's your day, so really shine. Happy Birthday one-nine Love, Buttons. (121)

MIKE D. and Mike M.—We know who you are, too bad you don't know us. We're excited to claim you but aren't over the shock of adoption yet! Love, your new Sigma Alpha Epsilon Moms. (121)

CONGRATS L. Dougan! Our lucky Keg Winner of Alpha Kappa Psi. (121)

J. JARRETT—Happy 20th Birthday. The older we get, the closer we get—thanks for being a great sister. For your present I decided to give you back the \$15 I owe you. In case you're wondering why you aren't getting all of it back, it's because I used part of it to pay for this ad. Your Brother. (121)

MADAM SOPHIE's one time only clearance sale of old merchandise! Everything over 21 years old must go! Price has never been lower! Get her while she's hot! Yeahaw Granny! (121)

DR. BEAGLE expresses warm affection for those participating in Friday morning's exercise, psalm reading and breakfast club. (121)

PADRE B. Bar Slushes: Cigarettes, beer, mounds, maverick market, massive guys, spaghetti roommates, Louie's, shoestring bows, sandy sheets, and crunchy teeth. What else can I say about chums—it was a blast. Here's to next years reunion. The Nymph Shoestring Winner. (121)

REJECTS! REJECTS! Rejects! We finally put it all together against the rockets—it's been a great season with some super close games! Who can forget the fast breaks, first half victories, four man rallies, and Friday night flascos. Special thanks to Cathi B. our #1 Reject! (121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE roommates needed for summer; Three bedroom duplex on Stag Hill, very nice. Must be dedicated to serving Christ and willing to worship together with roommates. Jeff, 776-9279. (112-121)

THREE FEMALES to share house in quiet part of town. 25 minute walk to campus. Available immediately until end of summer. Call 776-7521 for details. (118-122)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom mobile home fall/spring semester. Furnished, private room, washer, \$70 and one-third utilities. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Water and trash paid. Across from Ahearn. Wildcat Jr. \$125 (June-July). Call 776-8064. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blyer apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

(Continued on p. 15)



DeBo:

Happy 20 (and 3 days)!
Rhino C. & T.

Happy
Birthday
Becky Wagner



We love you,
2-B West

(Continued from p. 14)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. \$150/month plus bills. 537-8327. (118-122)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (118-122)

SUBLEASE FOR summer one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, \$110 a month. One block from campus. Call 539-3616. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment for summer. One block from Ahearn, all utilities paid. Off street parking. Call 776-7605. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July—fully furnished four bedroom house, \$300/month. Perfect for summer school students. 821 Fremont, 776-3682. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Fully furnished main floor apartment, my deposit, no utilities—air conditioned, May 15th-Sept. 15th, \$130/month. Stop by 8:00-9:00 p.m., 1001 Osage. (118-122)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only) two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment close to campus. Furnished. All utilities paid. June 1st to August 10th. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3883. (118-122)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reduced for summer. Call 776-9100. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET: Luxury furnished one bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (118-122)

ACROSS FROM Goodnow—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, balcony. Call 776-6013. (118-121)

SAVE GAS, save steps, be happy. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn for summer. Call 537-8488. (118-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment with central air, dishwasher, and private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Call 776-1229. (118-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3843. (118-128)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ahearn-Leewood apartments. air-conditioned, furnished, \$120 per month. Call 539-7190. (118-123)

FOR SUMMER: Large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, balcony, air-conditioned. In Aggieville, water paid. Call 537-4903. (118-123)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, dishwasher, across street from Goodnow Hall. Call 539-6340. (118-123)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864 after 6:00 p.m. (120-124)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer; Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

SUMMER—AHEARN complex—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two balconies, \$135/month. Call 776-3524. (120-121)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus; off street parking. 537-7387. (121-125)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-9586. (121-125)

NICE FOUR bedroom apartment carpeted, close to campus for summer, reduced rate. Call Beth—539-8211, ext. 745 or Mr. Master, 537-0428. (121-125)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June-August. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin. Call 537-2409 after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, three bedroom mobile home, furnished, central air, swimming pool, tennis/basketball courts. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished and air-conditioned. Cheap utilities with water paid. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two bedroom apartment, excellent location, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, price negotiable. 776-3000. (121-125)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (117)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5th)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40th)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NEED SPACE for the summer? Available now, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (118-121)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

SUNSET APARTMENTS—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished, block from campus, June or August, year lease, \$165/170. 539-5051. (112-121)

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

HOUSE—1507 Denison—available soon, up to eight people, as a group. Call 539-5059 evenings. (116-125)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-6389. (118-128)

UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one year lease: Four bedroom, \$340; three bedroom, \$320; two bedroom \$240. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 or weekends. (118-123)

NEAR CAMPUS east. Unfurnished three bedroom house. Carpeting, fireplace, Central air. No pets, \$300 plus utilities. Two room basement apartment also. Available June 1st. 539-3458 or 539-4237. (118-123)

MODERN DUPLEX, walk to campus, three large bedrooms, furnished, central air, dishwasher, basketball court, \$350 month. 776-3055. (118-123)

HALF RENT SPECIAL

Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS.
RENT
ABSOLUTELY
FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

UNTIL 1 April, two bedroom apartment. 1016 Moro #5. \$100 rent. Call 539-0295. (120-124)

LARGE, FOUR-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths. Fireplace, major appliances, newly reconditioned. Call Bill, 539-7307. (121-125)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Basement apartment nicely furnished, personal entrance, free cable, private parking; \$120 monthly plus gas, 1530 Colorado. (121-125)

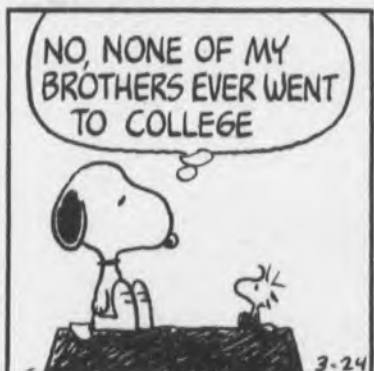
UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



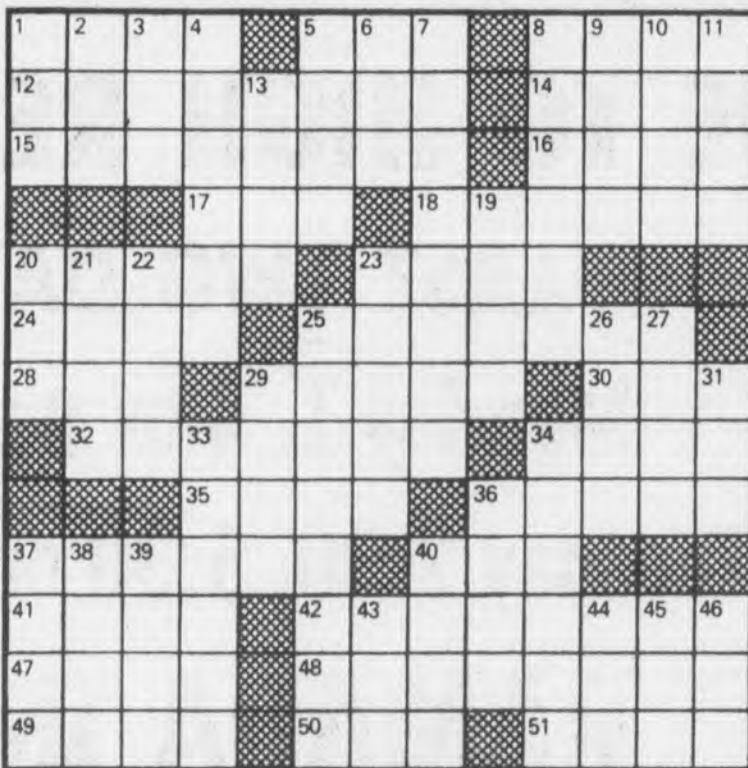
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Rosetta, | 2 Cistern | 20 Beaver's |
| 1 Always | for one | 3 Goal of | edifice |
| 5 Possessed | 37 Frameworks | 21 Distinct part | |
| 8 Division of | 40 Common value | 4 Ceremonial | 22 Bog |
| the Spartan | 41 Part of q.e.d. | 5 Strong | 23 Role for Phil |
| army | 42 Runs | emotion | Silvers |
| 12 Soak in | 47 Letter phrase | 6 Consumed | 25 Frightful |
| brine | 48 Sailors | 7 Ordains | 26 Roman |
| 14 God of love | 49 Obtain it | 8 Edge | statesman |
| 15 Laws | at a bank | 9 Melville | 27 Black |
| 16 Kind of | 50 Yale man | novel | 29 Rodents |
| horse | 51 Hamlet, | 10 Bellow | 31 Solenn |
| 17 Indian | for one | 11 English | wonder |
| 18 Hindu poet | DOWN | composer | 33 Valuable fur |
| 20 French | 1 Printer's | 13 Dry fruits | 34 Seashore |
| novelist | measures | 19 Wings | 36 Garment |
| 23 Bile: comb. | Avg. solution time: 27 min. | worn | |
| form | | in India | |
| 24 Dye indigo | | 37 To wainscot | |
| 25 Put up the | | 38 River in | |
| money | | Italy | |
| 28 Russian | | 39 Biblical | |
| community | | name | |
| 29 Affray | | 40 Persian fairy | |
| 30 Sleeveless | | 43 "— Joey" | |
| garment | | 44 Black or | |
| 32 Eskimo | | green | |
| jackets | | 45 Sea | |
| 34 Pack | | bird | |
| 35 Medical | | 46 Compass | |
| comb. form | | reading | |

LES ALAN BARD
ASH RENO ERIE
STANDFOR SIGN
ROOT BEAST
PAPER BEET
ACES FALLS FOR
STS VOCAL AVE
SITTIGHT STAT
ROYS TITLE
ARTEL DALE
LARA STEPONIT
PRET PALE ERA
SEES AGER DEM

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-24

GAAL QAOGAJFLN QSI URJV FLE
VLSRINU EFJRINJJOSI

Saturday's Cryptogram — HEARTY, SPONTANEOUS
LAUGHTER INTRIGUES HAPPY PEOPLE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: R equals I

THE END OF CRAMMING

Would you like to:

- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- End all night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
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LAST TWO DAYS

Monday 1, 4 or 8 p.m.

Tuesday 2:30, 5:30 or 8 p.m.

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17TH & ANDERSON AVE.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 25, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 122

City, University assess impact

Annexation: An informal issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on annexation.

By MIKE WILSON
Contributing Writer

Like the man who never quite gets around to cleaning out his attic, Manhattan has never grappled with the question of annexing K-State into the city.

And like that man, the city has looked into its "attic" several times and then shut the door.

As the city has grown, it slowly has encircled the University on all sides except the north. Also, the Artificial Breeding Station, the State Forestry Extension Office and the Marlatt-Goodnow dormitory complex, which are not part of the University proper, are surrounded on all sides by the city.

University annexation has been discussed periodically for the last 10 years, according to Vince Cool, director of planning for University Facilities.

"I think everybody backs up on it because of the complexity," he said.

THE OFFICIALS who have met informally to discuss annexation still don't agree on what it involves. Items such as street maintenance and water and sewer services are considered annexation issues; however, disputes begin when the topic of fire protection arises.

Generally, city officials concede fire protection is part of annexation but William Smith, the city's fire chief, won't discuss it, saying it "is a political question."

K-State President Duane Acker said when he asked several "key" administrators on campus what would be involved in an annexation, fire protection was one of their answers.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and the principal University official who would be involved in annexation, disagreed.

"That is totally separate from annexation," Cross said.

A REPORT SUBMITTED to the Manhattan City Commission in April 1979 described the inadequacy of the present fire protection situation.

"Kansas State University presents a substantial potential for loss of life and property and is an important factor to the community's well being and commerce," the report said.

"Historically, fire incidents and consequences have been publicized as a reflection on the city's fire department," the report continued.

A move to annex the University could bring changes in Manhattan's insurance rating.

Eldon Patterson of the Insurance Services Office (ISO) in Topeka couldn't estimate how annexation would affect the rating. There is no telling, he said.

The ISO scale is on a one to 10 rating schedule, with a one rating being the best. Manhattan is "sixth class and K-State has a classification of eight," he said.

Four things Patterson said are considered

when evaluating a city are the capability of the fire department, the capability of the water department system, the fire department's communication system and the city's fire ordinances and their enforcement.

IF THE ANNEXATION were to take place, the city could annex with the University's consent or unilaterally.

Unilateral annexation involves annexation without prior agreement from the landowner, Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said.

"Wherever state or federal property is

involved, the (city) commission could annex without consent," Pearson said.

Pearson added that the city probably wouldn't use the unilateral method because "ideally, there should be some agreement."

Mutual agreement before annexation is the crux of the issue.

"My gut reaction is that it is politically unfeasible to annex without consent," City Attorney Bill Frost said.

Cool said annexation would occur only "if there is clear-cut delineation of responsibilities."

The responsibilities of the city for services (see ANNEXATION, p. 2)

Fire protection issue smolders beneath financial smokescreen

By MIKE WILSON
Contributing Writer

University fire protection.

Mention those three words to some Manhattan city officials or K-State physical plant personnel, and they will hesitate or refuse to discuss it.

The cost of fire protection makes it a volatile issue with much potential for a disagreement between the city and K-State. Although no officials on either side have said so, it may be one of the major reasons no moves have been made to annex the University into the city.

"I don't want to talk about it. I'd just be putting my foot in my mouth," Manhattan Fire Chief William Smith said.

Following their chief's lead, members of the fire department pass up such questions and turn them over to Smith.

SMITH'S COUNTERPART on campus—University Facilities Safety Officer Frank Duncan—will talk about the issue with some hesitation.

Since the campus is legally outside the city limits, the only fire protection K-State has is a 1947 pumper and about 15 full-time students and physical plant personnel who man it.

However, because of an informal agreement between the city and K-State, the Manhattan Fire Department (MFD) will respond to a large structure fire on campus, provided it isn't busy with a large fire of its own, Duncan said.

On two occasions, K-State has tried to upgrade its own fire protection through budget requests to the Board of Regents, Bill Kauffman, the board's attorney, said.

"They came in about 1977—June of 1976 and another in June of 1977. Neither item was funded by the board," he said.

In 1976, K-State sought funding for fiscal year 1978, asking for \$120,000 to negotiate a

contract with the city.

As an alternative, Kauffman said K-State asked for \$670,000 to purchase additional firefighting equipment, hire more firemen and build a new station.

For fiscal year 1979, the University asked the board for \$192,000 to negotiate a contract or, as an alternative, the go-ahead to spend \$852,000 to make its own improvements.

The breakdown for the alternative was \$210,000 for 20 people, \$292,000 for apparatus, \$360,000 for a station and a recurring cost of \$250,000, Kauffman said.

WHEN MANHATTAN and K-State have discussed annexation and fire protection, the idea of giving land in trade for a substation has arisen, said Vince Cool, director of planning for University Facilities. The possibility of the state paying the city in lieu of taxes also has been discussed.

A new fire truck is on this year's budget, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. However, he couldn't say what consideration the item will receive.

"We do need to make a decision about upgrading or seeking another solution about it," Cross said.

The purchase of the new truck shouldn't replace the old vehicle, according to Duncan.

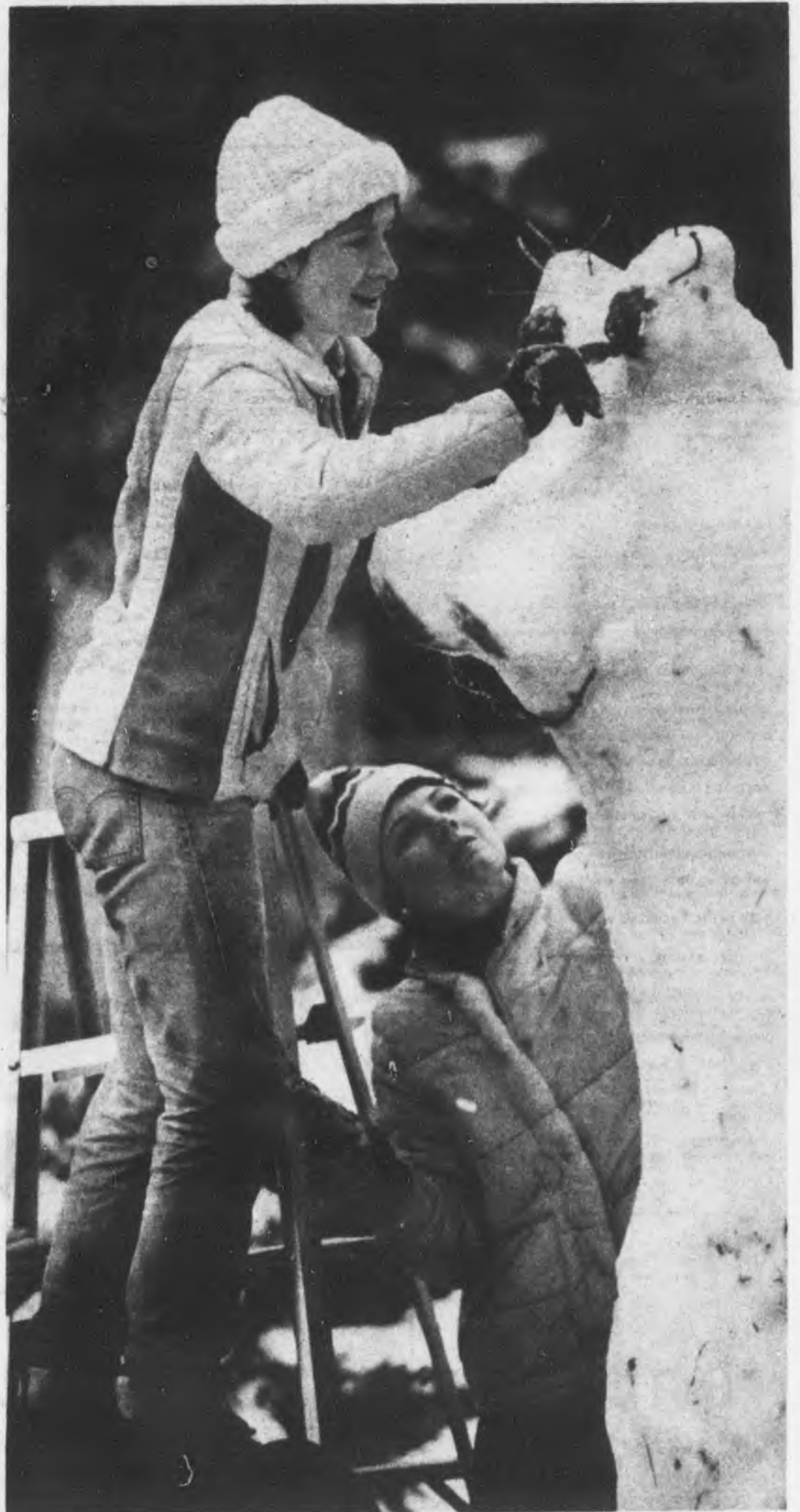
"I want to keep our '47 Ford. What we want is to carry more men and equipment with a second truck," he said.

Duncan also has chosen the truck he wants, a one-ton Dodge similar to MFD's engine No. 5, "or something as identical as possible."

A second truck is needed to carry additional equipment, Duncan said.

"It (the present truck) is loaded to capacity. If I want to carry more, I have to decide what to leave behind," Duncan said.

(see PROTECTION, p. 2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Friendly monster

Taking advantage of a wet March snowfall, Georgeanne "George" McCabe, sophomore in pre-design professions, applies the final touches to a snow dragon—named Puff—while Joan Wurth, sophomore in early childhood education, steadies the ladder.

Annexation....

(continued from p. 1)

under a unilateral annexation would be the same as those of annexation with consent, Pearson said. In both situations, the city would provide services up to the boundary line.

IF ANNEXATION did occur with an agreement, it's possible the Kansas Board of Regents would become involved, especially if Acker were to ask the board for a position on annexation, Bill Kauffman, the board's attorney, said.

Purposely, the board has not gotten involved in the discussion, he said.

If annexation does occur, Kauffman said the board should get involved because of possible changes in funding for K-State, Kauffman did not elaborate on what

changes could occur.

However, if the city assumed control of some maintenance now done by University Facilities, K-State could lose state funding it normally would receive.

Cross declined comment on any changes, saying it would be "merely speculation."

"I would assume we could take care of the street maintenance," Bruce McCallum, director of city services, said. That would require additional equipment and personnel.

"A snowplow and a vehicle to remove the snow could cost from \$16,000 to \$18,000. Another person for the street department would run the city about \$12,000," McCallum said.

K-State lacks other street maintenance

items, such as a street cleaner and paint machines, but universities normally don't have those things anyway, he said.

Bringing other campus streets up to the condition of newly-paved Claflin Street would be costly.

"We have an estimate to take the rest of our streets up to the condition of Claflin and it would cost \$170,000," Cool said.

If McCallum were to have his way, the city would take control of campus parking lots.

"I'd rather the city assume and maintain their (K-State's) parking lots. That would be a headache though," he said.

The lots would have to meet the city requirements for parking versus building size, McCallum said.

Protection...

(continued from p. 1)

The idea that a ladder truck would solve K-State's problems of fire protection is a false notion, he said.

"Any building over four stories you can write off if you fight it (the fire) from the outside," he said.

Large structure fires must be fought from within to contain the fire to a portion of the building, using inherent fire breaks, Duncan explained.

IF K-STATE is annexed or enters into a contract with Manhattan for fire protection, there probably wouldn't be a University fire department, Duncan said.

"If we are annexed, we lose all

jurisdiction. Why have two fire departments? Why spend \$50,000 when you would have protection from the city?" he said.

Both city and K-State officials agree it would be an expensive venture for the city. Costs of \$300,000 and up are mentioned when discussing a new fire substation. At least \$60,000 would be needed for a new fire truck.

Duncan estimates it would take a minimum of 13 men for the substation at a minimum salary of \$8,000 per man, plus maintenance costs.

During a training seminar last summer, some MFD firefighters asked questions about problems they might encounter while fighting fires at K-State, in anticipation of K-State fire protection, Duncan said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS banquet tickets are on sale in the Dean's office until April 4. The banquet is at 6:30 p.m., April 18 at the Ramada Inn. Student tickets are \$6.

EBONY THEATRE CO. auditions for "A Day of Absence" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. All interested persons must pick up scripts now from Nita Cobbins.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS who can work on Telefund any week night, March 30 to April 14, sign up in Waters 120.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB enter the pie eating contest slated for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday by calling 539-4027 evenings, 532-6161 ext. 30 daytime.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

ROCK OLDIES from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 723 Moro No. 3 for a potluck supper followed by a business meeting.

SPRING FLING will meet at 9 p.m. in Boyd living room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for the election of new officers.

CHIMES 80-81 will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 2.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seham Mira for 10:30 a.m. in Calvin 5.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208 to make arrangements for open house.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 206 for an important meeting.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present "Equality in Relationships" with Judy Rollins at noon in Union State Room 1.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Attendance mandatory.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Shop.

STUDENTS BUDDHIST ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in Eisenhower 26 to watch a BBC documentary on Swami Muktananda.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS execs will meet at 7 p.m., regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union 204.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE PLAYERS THEATRE ORG. will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. The meeting is open to all off-campus students to discuss the formal and softball teams.

ARH EXECs meet at 7 p.m. in Derby ARH Office.

WRC will meet at noon in Union State Room 1 for "Radical Feminism: Part II" with Sandy Coyner.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the DU house. Everyone is invited over for dinner.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 105 for elections.

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State Room 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Owonubi for 2:30 p.m. in waters 106.

EBONY THEATRE will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present the play "Counting the Ways" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

CHEERLEADER-YELL LEADER TRYOUT INFO MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All interested in trying out for cheerleader or yell leader should attend.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

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1006

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Tues., March 25—

Variety Show

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Place: Forum Hall

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Wed., March 26—

General Knowledge Quiz Competition
Registration: 12:00-12:30 at the Catskeller

Thurs., March 27—

International week debate topics

1. Should greater efforts be made to protect human rights?
2. Should greater control be placed on the sales of military arms?
3. Should economic and population growth be regulated?

Registration: 12:00-12:30 March 27 in Union Catskeller

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

San Salvador violence critic slain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Gunmen entered a church in which Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero of San Salvador was celebrating Mass on Monday and assassinated him, according to a nun who said she and 20 other persons saw the killing.

The nun, who asked not to be identified, said in a tearful telephone interview with The Associated Press that Archbishop Romero, an outspoken critic of the violence in this small Central American nation, was shot in the chest as he celebrated evening Mass.

She said she heard a loud noise "like a bomb" and the Roman Catholic bishop fell on his back.

She said she accompanied the archbishop to a hospital in the center of the city, and his heart was still beating on the way. She said he died in the hospital, after he had asked pity for his assassins.

As soon as radio announcements of the assassination were broadcast, thousands of Salvadorans ran through the streets of the capital to their homes, in fear of new violence.

Archbishop Romero recently denounced the reported deaths of more than 600 persons in politically-related violence here since the beginning of the year.

Kennedy, Bush still come out fighting

Sen. Edward Kennedy feverishly courted New York while Texas Yankee George Bush sought revival in his childhood Connecticut Monday on the eve of primaries which threatened to shred their once-impeccable credentials as serious presidential contenders.

Despite his claim that New York—where a whopping 282 Democratic convention delegates were at stake—would put his withering challenge to President Carter back on track, the latest polls indicated that Kennedy would reap only ruin from the Empire State.

At least two Kennedy aides were prepared to tell him to quit if he loses New York badly. But Kennedy said he wouldn't do that, since he was "chemically and viscerally" suited to nothing less than a fight to the end.

On the Republican side, frontrunner Ronald Reagan was already a winner in New York, where the GOP contest effectively boiled down to a choice between his slates of delegates and those who were uncommitted. There was no preferential vote in the GOP balloting, in which a total of 123 delegates were to be allocated.

Reagan had nine delegates already, since they were uncontested. Bush had 6 uncontested delegates, but was head-to-head against Reagan for only 31 more in 11 of the state's 39 congressional districts. Uncommitted slates were uncontested in races for 61 delegates.

Democrats will elect 54 convention delegates in Connecticut, where the president was a heavy favorite.

Offshore gas well explosion kills two

GALVESTON, Texas — An explosion and fire seared an off-shore drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, killing two men, injuring 29, and leaving four persons missing, officials said.

The rig, drilling a gas well about 100 miles off the upper Texas coast, erupted into flames in the pre-dawn hours, sending men in the crew of 41 scurrying for safety. Only six escaped injury.

The Coast Guard in Galveston said a fixed-wing aircraft, a helicopter and the cutter Point Monroe were searching for the missing crewmen, who were said to have been in the vicinity of the explosion.

Wild-well fighter Red Adair put a crew on a nearby rig to assess the damage and determine how best to put out the raging fire.

High bankruptcy filings expected

Americans are going broke—legally—in rising numbers and one top official says he expects bankruptcy filings this year to hit a record high.

"It definitely looks like there is an increase in bankruptcy filings," H. Kent Presson, assistant chief of the bankruptcy division of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said in a telephone interview on Monday. "I think that it's the economy."

Statistics compiled by Presson's office show that in the last six months of 1979, there were 106,943 non-business or personal bankruptcy filings, up 14.5 percent from the same period a year earlier. Eighty-seven percent of all bankruptcy cases were filed by individuals.

Presson said that in fiscal 1980—the financial year that began Oct. 1, 1979—"it looks like the number of filings is going to break the all-time high" established in fiscal 1975 when 224,354 individuals sought relief under the bankruptcy law.

Weather

Winter weather might be back again—the forecast calls for a chance of snow by this afternoon. The high today is supposed to be near 40 with the low tonight in the upper 20s.

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 - \$1.75 PITCHERS 10-Close

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Opinions

Tax-cut dangers

Californians vented their frustrations and anger with government a couple of years ago by passing Proposition 13, a tax-cutting measure. If a "spirit of Proposition 13" continues to move in other states, we'll see some surprising and disturbing side effects.

As taxes are cut, state and local governments out of necessity are getting "off our backs." Unfortunately, this development may put more influence in fewer hands—the hands with the most money.

Despite all of the trumpeting about cutting taxes, few people are ready to give up the benefits and expectations they've received from big government. While everyone wants to pay less taxes, nobody wants lousy schools, roads, sewers, etc. Governments, therefore, still need a certain amount of money to operate, and they're getting that money from private donations. The implications are obvious—if a few rich contributors are keeping government in business, the temptation will be great to return the favor.

For example, illegal drug dealers have tried to ease their punishment by making huge contributions to government. In North Carolina recently, five accused drug smugglers got probation and the county suddenly got a new school. As a part of a plea bargaining arrangement, one defendant donated \$475,000 to help build the school, and another donated 19 acres of land.

Some say this a good way to help governments out in hard economic times, but in reality, it's letting criminals off the hook by letting them buy their freedom. And in the big money drug market, it's a perfectly worthless deterrent to crime.

Law-abiding citizens are making contributions, also. Some cities in California, in the wake of Proposition 13, have sent letters to their citizens asking for contributions. The theory is to obtain enough funds to operate by getting small donations from large amounts of people, say, 10-20 percent of the property tax money they're saving under Proposition 13. If the donations stay small, it's great. The problems arise when a few rich contributors make donations in return for better treatment.

Tax-cutting is a great idea, especially on a national level. But, we've got to learn to expect less from government.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Carl Rowan



The agony of South African change

WASHINGTON—The overwhelming electoral triumph of guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe in neighboring Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) has caused painful political stirring in South Africa.

Die Burger, the newspaper that is the mouthpiece of the ruling National Party in Cape Province, said the lesson of Mugabe's victory was that "he who wishes to hold on to everything runs the risk of losing everything." Die Burger said the time has come to give South Africa's black majority "an effective political voice."

Die Burger was blazing a propaganda trail for Prime Minister Pieter Botha and other "moderate" National Party leaders who see Zimbabwe as "writing on the wall" for white South Africans.

Botha and other whites have noted that, despite all their draconian laws and police state tactics, black discontent is rising, with guerrilla attacks and terroristic activities likely in the near future. It shook up many South African whites when 25 white hostages were seized in a raid on a bank in January—and when police uncovered evidence that some dissidents are storing caches of weapons, including rocket launchers.

IT IS DAWNING even upon some Afrikaners, the bedrock supporters of apartheid, that just as the white minority in Rhodesia could not "hang on to everything," even though it controlled the army and police, South Africa's 4.5 million whites probably cannot forever hold all power and squelch the aspirations of 19 million blacks and 4 million people of Coloured (mixed-race) and Asian descent.

Prime Minister Botha says Afrikaners must "face a new reality," and he proposed to ease South Africa's long-standing policy of almost total racial separation.

But the reactionary wing of the National Party, including former Prime Minister John Vorster, is assailing Botha. The conflict can be simplified to this dilemma:

Botha and others believe that if whites make reasonable concessions they can prevent the kind of civil war that devastated so much of Zimbabwe, but Vorster and the ultra-conservative minister of public works, Andries Treurnicht, argue that one concession leads to another, and that the key to white survival is to give the blacks nothing.

In a recent speech, Vorster declared that if blacks were allowed to become citizens

and given any political power it would lead to a "relentless demand (that we) take them into our own parliament."

WE AMERICANS cannot understand the agonizing of South Africa's white minority unless we understand how many forms of racism Botha must erase if he is to have any chance of averting guerrilla uprisings.

The "color bar" in South Africa remains ludicrous. The Johannesburg Star reported recently that in 1979 the official racial classifications of 152 people were changed: 101 Coloureds became whites; two whites became Coloureds; six whites became Chinese; two whites became Indians; 10 Coloureds became Indians; three Coloureds became Chinese; two Chinese became Coloureds; one Chinese became white; 11 Indians became Coloureds; four Indians became Malay; and 10 Malays became Indians.

South Africa outlaws sex across various color bars. One of the reforms Botha has in mind is to change the "mixed marriage and immorality" acts.

A huge rock in the craw of blacks is a 1936 law restricting blacks, who make up 70 percent of the population, to just 13 percent of the land—and the worst land at that. Botha provoked protests from Afrikaner conservatives by merely hinting his willingness to make land concessions.

BOTHA HAS TALKED also of removing racial barriers in social and economic spheres. South Africa has wiped out some petty apartheid (Jim Crow) practices since I visited there several years ago. But it was still news recently when Johannesburg's three big department store chains desegregated their restaurants. The government recently revoked the passport of Bishop Desmond Tutu, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, after he gave a speech in Denmark condemning apartheid. Treurnicht stirred a furor recently when he objected to a team of Coloured boys participating in a white boys' rugby tournament.

The idea of white superiority still undergirds and overlies almost everything in South Africa. Yet, one recent poll showed 71.4 percent of white South Africans supporting Botha's call for racial reforms, with only 9.5 percent wanting to cling to a hard-line apartheid.

Letters

Letter misunderstood

Editor,

I recently wrote a letter to the editor which appeared in the Collegian entitled "For the good of the majority." This letter has been greatly misunderstood by many people. Letters rebutting mine stated that discrimination still exists. I agree completely. Discrimination does exist and it probably always will if the government persists with its present programs. The government wants to eliminate racism, but it is defeating its own cause.

The government allows and even promotes some programs designed to help minorities, especially blacks. By doing so, it

is only promoting segregation. Giving things to one group of people but not the other is a poor way of promoting equality.

In order to really achieve equality, the government must offer counterparts for the currently-existing programs or it must do away with the programs. Otherwise, equality will never be achieved by favoring one group over the other. The government must change its ways. Then, and only then, will real equality be possible.

Neville Helms
junior in general business

Bulletin board regulations

Editor,

On behalf of the members of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, I would like to make a request to all of the organization leaders, department heads, and students. If you are planning to advertise on the outside bulletin boards on campus, please be sure to comply to all of the regulations set down by Alpha Phi Omega and the student government.

Only five basic groups of individuals are allowed to post, and then only with the proper forms filled out. They are: 1) student organizations which are registered with the

Union Activities Board, 2) K-State Union committees, 3) University departments, 4) University living groups and 5) faculty organizations.

There are many people who are not aware of these rules, but we feel it is necessary to enforce these regulations.

For further information concerning the bulletin boards and the posting regulations, go to the SGS office in the Union. The regulations are available there.

Vickie Brammer
president, Alpha Phi Omega

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 25, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Funding problems hit city transit

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The final plan for a mass transit system that would serve 92 percent of Manhattan and would help ease the pinch of inflationary fuel costs was accepted by city commissioners last September.

Now commissioners' hopes for implementing the program have been set back at least two years, because of funding problems.

The city is faced with three funding alternatives for the program: use existing revenues, seek federal funds, or establish new revenues. City officials hope the bulk of the program can be subsidized through available federal funds. However, there is no guarantee that the city will receive the money needed to establish and maintain a mass transit system.

MANHATTAN IS ELIGIBLE for two specific programs under the Urban Mass Transportation Act, according to Dean Landman, assistant engineer of planning and development for the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT).

"Under section three, Manhattan could receive discretionary capital assistance through a nation-wide program that funds transit systems. The chances of (receiving) funds are good, but this is a very competitive program—competing with cities like Atlanta and Kansas City," Landman said.

"There is also approximately \$1 million available to Kansas under section 18 of the non-urbanized public transportation program. Chances are better here, but the problem is we must assure a fair and equitable distribution of the money throughout Kansas," he said.

What is "fair and equitable" for all, may not be too helpful for Manhattan. Landman said that the wide distribution of funds means that Manhattan may not be receiving an amount of money large enough to be significant to transit plans.

Under section three, the total capital cost of \$1,674,000 for the transit system would be split with the federal government providing 80 percent of the money and the city paying 20 percent.

"Manhattan would be required to come up with its 20 (\$335,000), but not much is available for further assistance. We are dealing with limited state funds," Landman said.

GARY STITH, Manhattan city planner, said the distribution of existing funds rather than the availability of the money is the underlying problem.

"Section 18 could give us up to 50 percent of the necessary money, but the state is forced to spread it around so thin that we might only receive around \$20,000," Stith said.

In effect, Manhattan's 20 percent could be partially funded by federal funds distributed through the state.

On a recent trip to Washington, D.C., Sheldon Strickland, chief of rural and urban branches of the Department of Transportation, told city staff members he was dissatisfied with the state's method of distributing the available section 18 funds.

"We were told that Kansas has two years left to spend the money under this program, and they are behind in their spending right now. They haven't figured out how to spend it yet," Stith said.

THE MOST FRUSTRATING problem in Manhattan's quest for state funds is a tie-up of potential funds, according to Stith.

"Our chances are good for getting money through section 3—no problem. The obstacle is that we can't receive any funds until all the state money under section 18 has been distributed," Stith said.

The federal Transportation Department is hopeful the state will consider a discretionary program that would allow larger blocks of money to be parceled out to a few cities with specific plans for establishing mass transit programs, Stith said.

Manhattan Mayor Terry Glasscock said he supports the discretionary program, which could provide greater funds for Manhattan.

"I would hope that the current method of fund distribution will be reconsidered, and prove that the distribution of funds on a population basis isn't the best alternative," Glasscock said.

ADDITIONAL FUNDING through community sources is being closely examined. Jim Pearson, assistant city

manager, said the city's share could be provided with increased property taxes.

"We have discussed the possibility of using a proposed half cent sales tax increase, but the logical approach would be to levy a property tax. This is really our only viable alternative," Pearson said.

Stith agrees that an increase in the property tax is the most reasonable method to gain community funds.

"There is a possibility of turning to the University for funding assistance. We won't ask them to subsidize more than their fair share"

— Mayor Terry Glasscock

"It would probably have to be a mill levy on property taxes that could raise our current rate by three to four mills," Stith said.

The Manhattan Planning Board, a panel of seven county and city representatives advising city commissioners on urban issues, suggested the potential cost of the project be borne by the community.

Stith agrees that if a true commitment is made to the program, the city must use local resources to subsidize it.

That could mean turning to K-State students for financial support, according to Glasscock.

"There is a possibility of turning to the University for funding assistance, only because the service would also be to their benefit. We won't ask them to subsidize more than their fair share," Glasscock said.

ACCORDING TO the city's project consultant, an estimated 16 percent of the transit system's mileage would serve the campus.

The University is remaining attentive to city needs, but has not taken a position on the matter, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The system would probably not be a cure-all for University transportation problems, according to Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning.

"The transit system would not coincide with class schedules, but it would be more than we presently have to offer," Wilson said. "The University will have to assess the value of such a program to students before any financial commitment is made."

STUDENTS, too, seem to be uncertain. In a student survey conducted by the city's consulting firm last year, 46 percent of the 141 students responding said they thought the University should help subsidize the system. Yet only 29 percent of the respondents wanted to see student fees used as a funding source.

Kurt May, freshman in pre-law, expressed reservations about using student funds for the program.

"I am totally against it—it's not warranted. Our budget is stretched too far anyway. This will only cut us further. I

would prefer to see the money used for Nichols or the library. We have other priorities here," May said.

Some students believe Manhattan lacks the size to support a mass transit program.

"I think Manhattan is too small to merit a major bus system. Students will be faced with too much of a hassle in trying to match our needs to their time schedule," said Mike

mass transit program, and seek their response, probably through a student survey.

"Although a survey isn't the best way to measure response, we must find out student input before we approve a student referendum on this," Tosh said.

Tosh said as soon as he assembles his administrative officers, he intends to go to living groups himself. He said he would appoint a cabinet member to begin work on a student poll within two weeks.

"Since we only have eight weeks left in the school year, I can't guarantee a survey to be out this semester. But as important as this is, we need to take our time to make this an intelligent decision," Tosh said.

IF A REFERENDUM is held and students vote to help support the program, possible means of financing may include assessment of student fees, an increase in parking fees, or even a small charge in addition to regular bus fares for students.

Regardless of the vote, students have seen the last of free bus service. Downtown Manhattan merchants plan to discontinue their current free services to the University, according to Stith.

"The merchants will approach the Student Senate about dropping it due to a lack of funds and the ever-increasing operating costs," Stith said.

The loss of this free bus service as well as rising gasoline prices may make the transit program more attractive to students.

Anderson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

THERE ARE STUDENTS, though, who would welcome a transit system.

Student Body President Randy Tosh said now is the time for student leaders to inform the student body about what would be involved in requesting student fees for the

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'Rendezvous' cornucopia awaits at open house

A giant Budweiser balloon will be stationed in front of Anderson Hall Friday and Saturday to invite potential students and their parents to a "Rendezvous With KSU."

"The balloon was scheduled because it coincides with our theme for Open House," said Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student development and All-University Open House coordinator.

"Three years ago, we didn't even have an All-University Open House," Bosco said. "Several colleges at K-State had strong recruitment programs and just as many had little or no recruitment."

"The president's public relations council recommended to President Acker that an all-University coordinating council be set up and work be started on developing an All-University Open House," he said.

"Two years ago, Mortar Board came up with the theme, 'Rendezvous with KSU,' and we've had an All-University Open House ever since."

According to Doug Reinhardt, student coordinator of the event, "Open House is not just for prospective students, but for their parents as well. In addition, current students and their parents are encouraged to attend the activities."

THIS YEAR'S opening ceremonies include a parade at 12:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Union and a ribbon-cutting ceremony immediately after the parade.

The Kansas High School Leadership Conference will be Friday in the Union. The Agronomy Club will sponsor a hay bale throwing contest from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and the Food Science Club will sponsor an ice cream eating contest at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Both events will be in front of the Union.

The College of Engineering will have several displays set up Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. These displays will feature the theme "Engineering into the '80s."

Visitors may tour the University's nuclear

reactor, see a model of nuclear waste disposal shipping containers and view what telephone companies are doing with new discoveries in communications.

Exhibits from the areas of agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical and architectural engineering and construction science will be on display in Seaton Hall. Nuclear engineering displays will be set up in Ward Hall and chemical and industrial engineering exhibits will be displayed in Durland Hall. The Department of Engineering Technology will display projects in Seaton Court.

The College of Engineering will sponsor a "ramp scamper" contest at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Seaton Hall. The contest will test the ingenuity of high school students in designing a mechanical device that will scamper up a 60-degree ramp in the shortest possible time.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

Academic displays from other colleges will be located in Waters Hall, Seaton Hall, Justin Hall, the Veterinary Medicine Complex and in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Union Courtyard will feature the K-State Student Showcase of Talent Saturday afternoon.

In addition to academic displays, tables will be set up in the Union for organizations not affiliated with a specific college.

"The emphasis will be on academic displays which depict K-State curriculum and career offerings," Bosco said.

"After all, academics is the most important part of the University."

Renaissance Masque, meal highlight 'evening fit for a king'

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It was an evening fit for a king.

The K-State Union Ballroom was transformed Monday night for a celebration of the Elizabethan New Year which included an elaborate Elizabethan banquet and a court performance of "The Masque of Queens."

Food for the authentic Renaissance banquet was prepared by the K-State Union Food Service.

Written by Ben Jonson in 1609, "The Masque of Queens" was presented by the Departments of English, Music, Speech and Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Collegian Review

The masque was first introduced to the English Court by Henry VIII and became a well-defined art form in the early 1600s in the court of King James I.

The elaborate court celebrations were performed to entertain the king and queen and in 1609, King James presided over Jonson's celebration of music, literature, dancing, poetry and lavish scenic effects.

Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech, directed the masque and Sarah Funkhouser, instructor in music, directed the music for the performance. Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, directed the dancing.

THIS PERFORMANCE featured two guest artists from New York, Beth Kurtz, an expert in Renaissance dance and her partner, Robert Estner. Kurtz did the choreography for the Masque Proper, the second section of the production.

Each section practiced separately for about three weeks. When Kurtz and Estner arrived a week ago, the masque sections were combined.

The "Masque of Queens" features three main sections.

Mahler led the first section of the masque, the witches' dance. With their disharmony and ugliness, and costumes of torn rags ornaments with plastic lizards, bats and snakes, the witches provided a great contrast to the Masque Proper.

The witches' attempt to ruin the masque by calling up Satan failed with the entrance of Heroic Virtue (Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of English). His entrance marked the beginning of the Masque Proper.

THE MASQUE PROPER is a series of formal court dances and songs. In addition to the stateliness and beauty of the dance, the romance in the King's court formed interesting subplots.

The queen (Kurtz) falls in love with a courtier (Estner). In the Masque Proper, the courtier begins to show his love for the

queen and his defiance of the king. Because of his conversion to Catholicism, the courtier was to be sent away, and because of this exile he no longer cared about the king's rage.

The guest artists' dancing was fabulous. Their fluid movements and concise steps were accompanied by a poise and sincerity effectively conveyed to the audience.

Their synchronized movement during the candle dance was flawless and graceful although the choreography was strenuous.

The Revels, the third section of the masque, often became an improvised free-for-all, reminiscent of the brawls that often ended the traditional masques.

Although there were some problems controlling the elaborate costumes, the smiles—and most importantly—the poise of the dancers remained throughout the masque and its physically taxing dances.

The masque will be presented at 7 tonight at the Nelson-Atkins Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., as part of the national exhibit, "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World."

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Elizabethan period recipes featured at banquet

'A day in the kitchen with an English hus-wife'

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

After placing her "paste in a coffin," the hus-wife proceeded to mince meats of all sorts for the evening meal. She was making a pie, similar to a stew or casserole of today, in 16th century England.

A coffin is an old term for the present pie plate, and paste refers to a very rich, kneaded pastry, explained Lorna Sass, a free-lance writer and operator of a historical cooking school in New York.

Hus-wife is the Old English spelling for housewife.

Her speech Monday afternoon on 16th century cookery, "Making What's Homely Savoury: A Day in the Kitchen With A Good English Hus-wife," was in conjunction with the Shakespearean festival taking place on campus this semester.

SASS' RECIPES were featured at a banquet before the Elizabethan Masque Monday night.

She has written several books on historical cooking. "To the King's Taste" deals with aristocratic tastes in England during the late 14th century. "To the Queen's Taste" contains recipes from the Elizabethan period. "Dinner with Tom Jones" stems from 18th century England.

Since most of the historical recipes were eaten by the aristocracy, Sass thought it would be fun for a change to speak of what the simple husband and hus-wife eat.

In setting the scene for the small audience, Sass described a very rural 16th century England.

"The landscape was dominated by large stretches of wilderness," she said, and added that the scene was very similar to her bus trip from Kansas City to Manhattan earlier in the day.

"Small villages were grouped around market towns. Each village had a population of about 100 people," she said.

"The basis of living was subsistence agriculture—farming what was necessary to stay alive."

SASS SAID the hus-wife matched her meal preparation to foods that were available. The diet also was limited to what was in season.

Concerned with energy conservation, the 16th century hus-wife usually limited baking to one day per week. Breads, pies and tarts emerged from the hus-wife's huge oven or from the community oven.

Animal fat was very valuable, and huge troughs at the bottom of the fireplace caught drippings from meat that was being roasted over the fire.

Sass mentioned a wide variety of breads baked by the hus-wife, although refined flour was used only by the aristocracy. The hus-wife often had to grind dried peas and beans to add to her wheat and rye flours.

The word "meat" was a generic term in that era, referring to almost all types of food, she said. The making of "whitemeat"—food made from dairy products—was one of the most important activities of the hus-wife.

THE HUS-WIFE could make four types of cheese: a green cheese similar to modern cream cheese; soft cheese like cottage cheese; hard cheese similar to today's cheddar; and spurmese cheese, which could vary according to each household's tastes. It usually was a herbed cheese, she said.

The kitchen garden also was the responsibility of the 16th century hus-wife. Vegetables were fairly new to those women, and they were often reluctant to try something new. Sass mentioned carrots and spinach as examples.

The tomato was thought to be poisonous by many hus-wives because it had the name of "love apple." It also was thought to be an aphrodisiac because of its passionate red color. Consequently, acceptance of the tomato was slow, Sass said.

PORK WAS widely used, and mutton was the most favored meat. Rabbits, or "conies" as they were called, were also part of the cuisine. Other wild game added variety throughout the year. Meats were roasted, baked, boiled and fried (or fricassed, reflecting the French influence in England).

The 16th century family ate three meals each day. Breakfast was a light meal at dawn. A large dinner was served at 11 a.m. A light supper was eaten at 7 or 8 p.m.

The family ate at a long table, called a board, which was often set of sawhorses. Most of the members sat on benches along the board, but Sass said there was usually one person seated in a chair at the head of the table—hence the expression "chairman of the board."

Along with preparations of meals, the hus-wife also had to distill water for perfumes and maintain the "kitchen physicke"—improving and maintaining the health of the entire family.

Designer advocates reconstruction

By EDITH DOHL
Collegian Reporter

The fate of declining downtown areas may depend on how well the areas are able to respond to people's needs.

"One doesn't know where downtown is anymore because it isn't a pleasant place to be," said Tom Moriarity, a designer with expertise in downtown preservation.

Moriarity, who is manager of the Main Street Project in Madison, Ind., discussed Main Street programs during a program Monday afternoon in Forum Hall in the College of Architecture and Design's preservation series.

The Main Street program is a project of the National Trust for Historical Preservation set up as an attempt to help restore towns while helping them meet people's needs, he said.

The project involves five communities and six states and seeks to help the towns improve their appearance and business in the downtown district, he said. Through the years, much of the regular business which had helped keep the towns alive has transferred to malls.

MORIARITY DISCUSSED downtown area problems and cited examples of having space but using it poorly to "improve" things that did not need improving. He said developers build on open spaces just because they are there, not really thinking about the consequences.

"The value of the land must be recognized, first of all as a resource for production of food. A space for expansion sometimes is a critical mistake," Moriarity said.

People need space for their spiritual needs, just to get away from the lives they lead, he said. When land is used for a mall or parking area, the land is lost.

"As economic units, substantial impact has taken place in small towns," Moriarity said.

Quoting an article in Shopping Center World magazine, Moriarity said small towns were "ill-organized," and placed part of the blame at the doorsteps of shopping malls.

MORIARITY ALSO FOCUSED on people's misconceptions of main streets.

"We carry this romantic imagery of Main Street as a good place to be," Moriarity said.

Something went wrong with the convenience of the downtown area and it was largely the fault of the automobile, he said.

"This is what replaced Main Street, the automobile-oriented strip."

He said the strip took away from the downtown because it soon had businesses included. From the perspective of a designer, the character was being taken away from the downtown while it suffered economic losses.

On this strip, everything in any city looks the same.

He said areas built up with many

businesses do not add to the area as believed, resulting in the breakdown of the downtown.

"All across the country, downtown areas have torn down and now regret whole sections of their past that were perfectly useful buildings," Moriarity said.

Many of these current downtown redevelopment efforts have failed to do anything except cover up and destroy part of the past, according to Moriarity.

Amended death penalty bill faces Senate debate Monday

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate has scheduled debate next Monday on a bill to reimpose the death penalty in Kansas.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar said Monday the measure will be debated Monday and voted on next Tuesday by the Senate.

The bill has passed the House, but was amended in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee so that if the Senate approves it, the measure will have to go back to the House for concurrence in those amendments.

As it goes before the Senate, the bill is in the same form as a bill previously approved by the Senate committee. It would make capital punishment an alternative sentence to life imprisonment in eight specific types of murder cases.

They are murder for hire, murder by an inmate, murder of a witness, murder committed in making an escape, multiple murders and killing in commission of three felonies—kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

As the House passed the bill, it also would have included premeditated first-degree murders. The Senate committee took that provision out, electing to go only with the eight specific types of murder to impose the death penalty.

Execution would be by lethal injection if a person were convicted by one jury of the crime and sentenced by a second jury to die.

Kansas previously had capital punishment, but its law was rendered ineffective by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision. This state has not executed anyone in nearly 15 years.



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Gone is the wide-eyed runaway

Circus Vargas a family tradition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His eyes drift out the tiny trailer window and drink in the color of the life he's going to leave—the only life he has ever known and maybe, he says, the only one he could ever love.

"I told the college counselor I've decided to run away from the circus and join home," said Tim Biggerstaff.

At 18, Biggerstaff is part of a new generation in an old tradition, modern-day Toby Tylers who joined the big top without ever leaving home. His father an acrobat, his mother a trapeze artist, Tim Biggerstaff is a circus child.

Circus Vargas, billed as the world's largest traveling three-ring circus performing under a canvas tent, is on the road 11 months of the year and employs dozens of children at any given time, the owners say.

They are the offspring of performers, members of family acts that often span generations.

Gone, the oldtimers say, are the wide-eyed boys who used to run away in hopes of earning their keep hosing down circus elephants.

IN THEIR PLACE are children like 8-year-old Maria Zuniga. She climbs a 10-foot pole balanced on her father's forehead, while he balances on a rolling board.

"I worry every time she goes up there," admitted her father, Hugo, a native of

Mexico. "All the kids, before they work, I always ask them if they're scared."

Maria's older brothers—11-year-old Victor and 9-year-old Manuel—help their father, while 5-year-old Bogar watches from the bleachers, waiting another year for his turn.

"I fell off my father's head once and fainted," Manuel recalled, "but I'm not nervous anymore."

The potential for danger forces the children into involuntary retirement once the circus crosses the California state line and comes under the jurisdiction of a strict labor department, which carefully regulates young performers.

The Zuniga children shrug off the inconvenience and say it will all change when they grow up.

GROWING UP is a prospect gnawing at Darlene Williams. She is 15 going on forever.

The elephant trainer's eldest daughter sweeps orchid and electric blue eyeshadow above her false eyelashes, then dons pink satin pants and silver boots to ride in the show's grand promenade.

Her mother also was a circus child, a Czechoslovakian highwire ballerina who now works the weary gray pachyderms and never talks about leaving the circus.

Nine-year-old Renee began riding

elephants as a baby. "I didn't want to leave her alone, so I just put a costume over her diapers and took her with me," her mother said.

Older sister Darlene has seen the show too many times.

"I like the traveling and earning my own spending money," Darlene said. "But sometimes, I'd like to stay in one place and do stuff like play tennis with friends or take a dance class and maybe go to regular school back home in Florida."

THE CIRCUS correspondence course tutor sat sunning herself in the parking lot, propped against a Volkswagen with a bumper sticker that says, "I Brake For Elephants."

Pam Hellett left Pittsburgh five years ago to join the circus as an aerialist. Now 27, she tutors the circus children between performances.

"These kids, they're so incredible," she said with a laugh. "You should hear their excuses for not doing homework. One kid told me the bear in the bear act ate it."

There is glamour, Hallett said, and sparkle and glitter. But there is also loneliness.

"It's an entirely different upbringing," she said. "And they miss out. ... The pajama parties, the football games and pep

assemblies and wearing your boyfriend's high school ring on angora yarn."

She paused to wave at an aging showgirl with torn fishnet stockings and harsh black curls.

"Oh, I don't know—about the kids' missing out and all," she continued. "If they've never known it, they can't miss it, right? But I miss it for them."

Outside the tent Herve Wagner swung on the ropes anchoring the big top. The Swiss-born 5-year-old had fashioned himself a trapeze and was sure he could do a triple somersault were it not for the minor consideration that three inches and faltering bravado are all that separate him from the gravel.

Ringmaster Joe Pon tutors the horse trainer's son, who speaks only French. Pon was a high school English teacher in San Francisco before joining Circus Vargas two years ago.

"The circus kids are a little more worldly and a lot more outgoing than the kids I taught in the school system," Pon said.

"The little ones stand out here while the show is on and imitate the acts. But they're shy outside the circus world; they feel they're always being stared at."

Service is 'just as important as planting seeds'

Town wins 'major victory' to keep train rolling

LIBERAL (AP) — A Southern Pacific train loaded with grain and freight crossed the border into Kansas Monday carrying the expectation of continued rail service for residents of this transportation-starved region of the state.

The beginning of service Monday by the St. Louis Southwestern Railway, a subsidiary of Southern Pacific Transportation Co., represented a major victory for the community which fought hard to preserve the line once operated by the defunct Rock Island Railroad.

"We learned transportation is just as important as planting seeds," observed one resident as the 100-car train pulled into the local depot amid all the musical pomp the high school marching band could generate.

"It's nice to have a victory," declared Gov. John Carlin, just before he boarded the train's engine on the outskirts of town for a brief ride to the depot which included bursting through a welcome banner constructed across the track by city officials.

"When it is the only railroad in town, it really makes a difference to these people," Carlin said. "We are very excited for Liberal."

ACCOMPANYING CARLIN from Topeka to join in the celebration were John Kemp, secretary of transportation, and Jane Roy, Kansas Corporation Commission member.

They received special recognition from the crowd of nearly 100 applauding on-lookers as each was introduced during

welcoming ceremonies conducted from the rear car of the train.

The pageantry even made time for 93-year-old Phoebe Peacock, who rode aboard the first train that came to Liberal in 1888 when she was less than two years old. She stood beside Carlin during a portion of the ceremonies.

The service Monday marked the beginning of the Southern Pacific's takeover of the route from the 128-year-old Rock Island. The line runs from Tucumcari, N.M. through Liberal, Pratt, Topeka, Kansas City and on to St. Louis.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S operation remains temporary until pending plans to purchase the line are finalized. Freight service along much of the Rock Island track was halted Monday because of a federal appeals court ruling, but the Southern Pacific was granted temporary operating rights beginning Monday.

Virgil Dieterich, local chamber of commerce official, recalled the long fight Liberal and other western Kansas communities mounted to preserve the rail service beginning last fall when the bankrupt Rock Island headed for liquidation.

"We spent a lot of time and money to keep this railroad going," he recounted.

Allegations lead to NRC probe of Wolf Creek construction work

BURLINGTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) spokesman confirmed Monday that the NRC has begun a probe into allegations of shoddy construction work at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

Clyde Wisner, chief spokesman the NRC's regional office in Arlington, Texas, said the on-site investigation was started last week after the regulatory agency was made aware of the allegations, contained in a Dec. 21 story in the Emporia Gazette.

"They weren't very specific, but there was enough in the allegations that we needed to look further," Wisner said.

Among the allegations were reports that: —The prime contractor, Daniel International Corp., has hired incompetent supervisors.

—Unqualified workers were hired as journeymen for key jobs.

—A foreman had certified satisfactory completion of a weld which had not yet been completed.

—Concrete had been poured from five or six feet high, increasing the possibility that it would separate and weaken.

—The company had only one welding quality inspector on the job site.

—The company does not demand quality work of its supervisors and employees.

Wisner said an NRC inspector, Chet Oberg, and an investigator, Richard Herr, now are conducting interviews at the plant site and will review construction documents before writing their report on the investigation.

Their findings will be released to the

public in about six weeks, Wisner said, after a 20-day review period which the plant's builders, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E), are allowed to make sure no proprietary secrets are revealed in the report.

Robert Rives, KG&E vice president, said the utility welcomes the investigation because it either will discredit the allegations or point out where problems are so they can be corrected.

Rives and other officials at the \$1.3 billion plant have charged the allegations are part of organizing efforts by the Kansas Building and Construction Trades Council, a union organization.

Wisner said it is "not uncommon" for such allegations to be connected with union activities at nuclear power plants, but said he did not know whether that was the case at Wolf Creek.

Steve Ingrahm, who runs the union's Wolf Creek office, denied the allegations and said he was willing to meet with NRC investigators.

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Sliding practice

With the Monday game against Washburn cancelled due to snow, women's softball coach Susie Norton decided not to waste the slippery condition of the field, scheduling a sliding practice at Cico Park.

Second baseman Kathy Leonard, sophomore in correctional administration, prepares to slide into base on the snow-slick ground.

'Cats kick off spring practice with emphasis on ground game

By CINDY HORCHEM
Contributing Writer

The Wildcats take the field this afternoon for the first of 20 spring football practices, and offense, especially the running game, will be one of the main concerns during the drills, according to third-year Coach Jim Dickey.

"We're going to work very hard to establish a good, sound running game," Dickey said. "We'll spend time and concentrate on running. Come fall, we'll work on passing."

An intrasquad game also gives the coaches another chance to evaluate 22 players on the field at all times instead of 11.

"Our No. 1 goal is to create as much competition throughout the entire team for positions as possible," Dickey said.

Placing the players in their best positions and distributing them so that every starter has somebody pushing him for the position is Dickey's plan to achieve that goal.

Beyond proper positions and competition, solidifying the offense seems to be the primary concern. Darrell Dickey returns with experience at quarterback and leading rusher L.J. Brown also is back. The offensive line, which lost three starters to graduation, is thin, in addition to the receiving corps.

"I think we have probably more line prospects that are better athletes," Dickey said. "We don't have experience, but we have bigger guys that can move better."

"We still have a limited number of people in the secondary and receivers so we've gotta find some guys to come to the front."

Only five offensive starters return this spring, but 16 offensive lettermen and 21 defensive lettermen are back.

Spring ball game canceled by snow

The K-State-Emporia State baseball game, scheduled for 1:30 today, has been postponed until Wednesday because of the snow which blanketed Manhattan late Sunday night and early Monday morning.

In the past when unfavorable playing conditions forced teams away from Frank Myers Field, games were played at KSU Stadium, but the start of spring football practice does away with that alternative.

"We don't like playing in the stadium anyway," Coach Dave Baker said. "We just used it earlier in the season so we could get outside earlier and we didn't want to tear up Frank Myers Field."

The game against Emporia State should be a good test for the 'Cats. The Hornets won the NAIA finals last year and should be competitive again this year.

Sports

Defensively, the 'Cats return eight starters. Dickey said he hopes to improve the 4-4 defense that proved successful in 1979, but he'll stick with basically the same scheme.

Spring ball allows time for evaluation and experimentation and Dickey will be doing both. John Liebe is the only starting receiver who returns, so a couple of big holes need to be filled. Richard Buck, who was moved to defense last season, will return to a wide receiver position. Dickey said fullback Darryl Black will see some action in the receiver spot.

OTHER POSSIBLE moves involve defensive backs, Phil Switzer and Greg Best, although Dickey said they'll start spring practice on defense. Switzer could be moved to running back, the position he played in high school. Best is another possible candidate for the wide receiver openings, but Dickey said it's unlikely he'll be moved to offense.

K-State will practice on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and will scrimmage each Saturday. Spring drills will culminate with the annual Purple-White game April 26. Dickey said the intrasquad game will replace the Varsity-Alumni game as the spring finale for a couple of reasons.

No professional players, essentially the only alumni actively competing, are allowed to participate in the game as they used to be, so the competition for the varsity is reduced.

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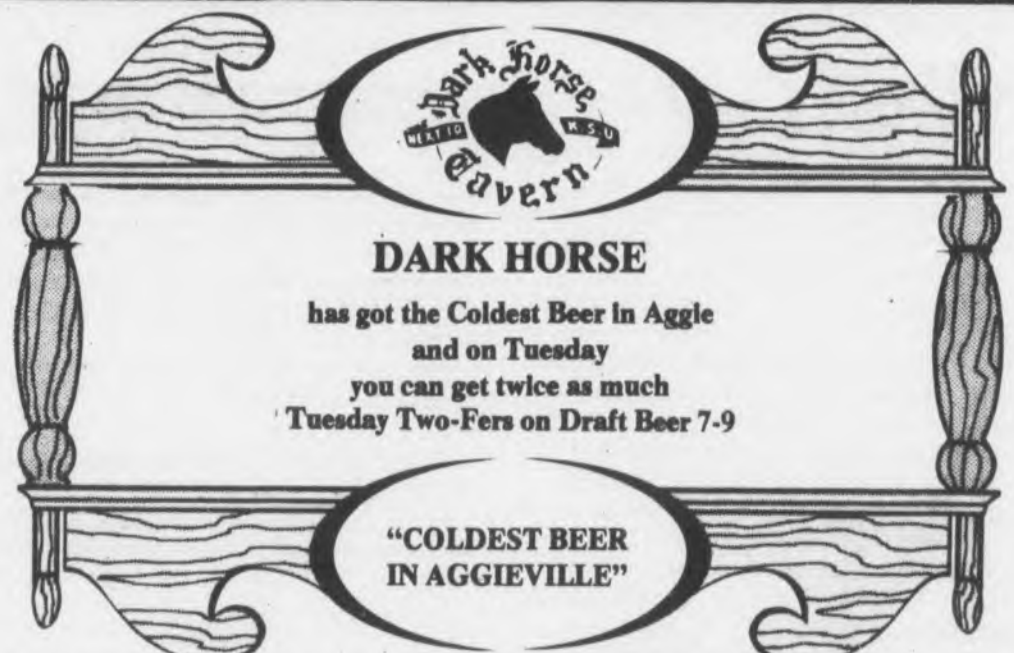
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Griffith leads Cards to hard-fought victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spectacular Darrell Griffith scored 23 hard-earned points, leading the Louisville Cardinals to their first NCAA basketball championship with a 59-54 triumph over the UCLA Bruins Monday night.

The loss brought the Bruins down to earth after a late-season surge that saw them come out of nowhere and pull off a string of upsets en route to the national finals.

As he has done all year for the Metro Conference champions, the flying Griffith put on a sensational shooting performance by hitting his shots through a maze of tough UCLA defenders.

The All-American guard kept his team in the game in the first half with 11 points and then scored 12 after intermission, including the winning shot on a soft jumper from the outside.

That field goal provided the nation's second-ranked team with a 56-54 lead with 2:17 remaining, and the Bruins then literally threw the game away when James Wilkes tossed an inbounds pass downcourt over the head of teammates.

Two foul shots by substitute Derek Smith in the last minute nailed down the victory for the Cardinals and capped a frantic defensive struggle during which there were four ties in the second half.

GRIFFITH, who said he was dedicating the tournament to a friend stricken with cancer, was lifted up by a crowd of Louisville supporters and carried around the court on their shoulders as he lifted his index finger signifying that the Cardinals were No. 1 in the country.

The loss was the first for UCLA in the NCAA's final game, and Louisville's point total was the lowest scored by a tourney champion since North Carolina had 54 in a triple-overtime victory over KU in 1957. Louisville, which had lost to the Bruins in three previous NCAA tournament games, earned its first victory ever over UCLA.

UCLA, 22-10, which had finished a disappointing fourth in the Pac 10 race this year and won only eight of its first 14 games, turned in a strong performance in the second half of the season and stormed into the national finals with five straight victories in the NCAA playoffs. Those wins included a stunning second-round upset over top-ranked DePaul.

Using the same quickness and a tough defense that carried them through the late stages of the season, the unranked Bruins played the Cardinals tough in the first half and wound up with a 28-26 lead at intermission.

FRESHMAN FLASH Rod Foster scored 10 of his team-leading 16 points in the half to help the UCLA cause, and senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe contributed 8 of his 14. The teams were never more than four points apart in that closely waged first half, which was marked by poor shooting from both sides. UCLA could only manage to hit 33 percent of its shots in the first half while Louisville converted merely 36 percent.

Six points by Foster in a one minute span late in the first half helped the Bruins break away from a 20-20 tie and provided them with a 26-22 lead with 1:55 left.

The Cardinals, whose trip to the final game included a win over K-State in overtime, were still four points down as the seconds ticked away before the omnipresent Griffith hit a jump shot with six seconds on the clock to trim UCLA's lead to 28-26 at the half.

Griffith, voted the tournament's most valuable player, continued to have his hand in key scoring situations for the Cardinals in the second half, despite a tough defensive performance by UCLA guard Michael Holton. Holton rarely left Griffith's side throughout the game.

Sometimes a double-and even triple-teamed Griffith managed to float his shots over the UCLA defense with every conceivable type of shot—with the exception of his well-known slam dunk.

Griffith had four of his points as the Cardinals outscored the Bruins 12-6 at the start of the second half and brought to life a Louisville-oriented crowd of 16,637.

BUT THE STUBBORN BRUINS, who knocked off three top 20 teams earlier in this tournament and won the West Regional, came back behind Vandeweghe, who was playing his last game for Coach Larry Brown's team.

After the game was tied 38-38, UCLA outscored Louisville 12-7 to moved into its biggest lead of the game at 50-45 with 6:24 left. But the rest of the evening virtually belonged to Griffith, who took charge with seven of his points in the last six minutes.

He scored five straight points for Louisville to trim UCLA's lead to 52-50 with 4:46 left. Later, he put in his game-winner to break a 54-54 tie.

In the all Big Ten consolation game played earlier at the Market Square Arena, Joe Barry Carroll scored 35 points to lead Purdue to a 75-58 triumph over Iowa.

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Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

ARTISTS and crafts people: Interested in displaying your work during benefit promotions at Sunset Zoo this season? Excellent setting and exposure. State-wide radio and TV publicity. Contact Tam Lips, FOSC, 537-0183. (120-122)

ASSERTIVE TRAINING: A four week course in assertive training for women will be offered through the women's program unit of the Center for Student Development. For more information, contact Jan Gembol at 539-2863. (120-124)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

KNOW WHAT? What? All the Bahia Mar Burns and other Padre-ites are invited to a post Padre Party, March 29th, to do it one more time! Hope to see ya'll at our condo (a la duplex). For more info, call Susan, Vicki or Pam at 776-0659. Don't forget your pictures! (122-123)

WE HAVE Touche', the soft, smoldering fragrance by Jovan. Palace in Aggieville. (122-124)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

VISTA DRIVE-in is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for comfort research, \$10 per three hour session. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (116-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for dining room supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (118-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (118-123)

AREA MUSICIANS and bands: We are looking for bands and single artists interested in excellent area exposure to perform in benefit concerts at Sunset Zoo this season. Sound equipment provided. State-wide TV and radio publicity. Contact Tam Lips, FOSC, 537-0183. (120-122)

LOCAL BUSINESS seeks employee with good personality and appearance to wait on customers. Flexible hours. Apply 216 North 3rd or call 776-7991 for application. (120-124)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity in golf-course maintenance: The Sports Center, Topeka, Kansas. For details call collect 913-233-3929 after 5:30 p.m. (121-125)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes: working knowledge of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be \$3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (122)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (121-125)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$26 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old highway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (120-129)

NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1980 Royal Purple's: Kim F. Bryan, Nancy J. Buchanan, Lile L. Budden, Betty C. Burch, Susan L. Burden, Terri S. Burkhead, Gary L. Burnette, Melvin P. Busch, Marvin Caher, Corby C. Campbell, Richard M. Canada, William H. Carinder, Barbara E. Carlson, Calvin A. Carlson, Douglas L. Carlson, Ellen, M. Carlson, Philip D. Carnes, Mary K. Carney, John T. Carothers, Darrel L. Carter, Alfred S. Casey. (122-123)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

1979 THUNDERBIRD 302 V8, 1224 miles, bone-white, red stripes, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, red plush interior. Showroom new, \$6,300. 913-336-2337. (118-122)

DYNASTAR SKIS, 5/30, 190 cm, Lange bindings. Good racing, cruising or all-around recreational ski. Call 539-8958 after 6:00 p.m. (120-122)

1971 CHEV Impala, power steering, power brakes, excellent body and engine. Good mileage, \$750 or best offer. Call 776-5695 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

ESSEX 208 speakers, new, full warranty. Excellent for small receivers. Also other components discounted. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-122)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Video. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

1977 HONDA CJ 360T, 2,100 miles, two helmets. Good condition, \$900. Call 539-5794. (118-125)

MUST SELL—Marantz 15 watt receiver. Ultralinear speakers. Technics turntable. One or all. Call 776-5096. (118-122)

1978 HODAKA 250. Street legal, good mileage, reasonable. Call 539-1977. (118-122)

LIQUIDATION OF new and used professional window cleaning equipment and supplies. Everything necessary (and more) for setting up business. Prices marked down for quick sale! Call (913) 494-2429. (122-123)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Pioneer 250 watt amplifier, Mitsubishi speakers, Pioneer HPM 200 speakers, albums. Call 539-9573, 11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (122-124)

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, good condition, excellent sound system. \$2,850. Call 537-7746. After 3:00 p.m. (122-124)

1967 OLDS Delmont 88, runs good but needs work. \$200 or best offer. Call 537-0480 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

STEREO SANSUI receiver, Sony cassette recorder, Marantz speakers. \$300. 539-1063. (122-123)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (122-125)

WIDE TIRES 2 G60x14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws, raised white lettering, like new condition. Call 776-1411. (119-123)

STEREO SPEAKERS, new Kirk Kustom 7-way labrynth, 150 watts, 15" woofer. \$600. 537-2612. (120-124)

GOLF CLUBS: Ram 3-9, wedge irons; 1-3 woods; bag, balls, size 10 golf shoes. Call 537-8866. (120-124)

FOR SALE to serious collector only: 1966 Chevy Impala convertible—needs some body/engine work. Best offer over \$800. After 7:00, 776-8069. (120-124)

1977 JEEP CJ-5 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 36,000 miles. Extras. Runs great. \$4,300. Call 537-8802. (120-125)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura: three-speed, runs great! \$900, call 539-3575, ask for Marissa. (121-125)

KANSAS, LAND of Ahs T-shirts are in again. Justin 214. Price is now \$6.00. (121-125)

1974 FIAT Station wagon, good gas mileage, less than 40,000 miles, manual choke and throttle, and it's in good condition. Call 776-9361. (121-125)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD pups. Registered. Working parents. Blue's and tri's. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

QUEEN SIZE mattress/box springs, excellent condition, \$130. Call 776-3475 after 5:00 p.m. (122)

1968 PONTIAC Lemax, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, snow tires included—\$500. Call 776-3475 after 5:00 p.m. (122)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94f)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES in brown case found at Jardine Terrace near I block, March 10th. Call 539-8566 after 6:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (122-124)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bic! (This time no pic) We're one day late, but you're so great; happy 22, our best to you! Love, Wen & Sharon. (122)

LEWIE AND Roof: I declare! Roses and Bunnies, it all is too good. Your warm, kind thoughts were all understood. (122)

JOHN C. Congratulations to our newly elected Dairy Science Club Outstanding Member of the Month. Your certificate may be redeemed upon the confrontation with God by pygmies (through informal lectures and field trips) or at the time Kevin fixes his car door—which ever comes first. Good luck in the election, we're behind you all the way! Garrie and Jana. (122)

TO THE Smirthe who loves Walt: You have touched me; I have grown. Thanks. Romans 8:28. (122)

TO OUR Favorite Farmers: A hunting we did go, across Manhattan to and fro. At Tuttle we did stop, after we obtained a signature from the cop. For a fine pig roast, we really must boast. We shared a fun afternoon but it ended too soon. You can sure bet—the event we'll never forget! Love, the ADPI's. (122)

LACY and Lippold: Thanks tons for the super weekend—our daisies stunk, but it was a great 48-hour drunk! What do you say we do it again, and "we'll drive." (122)

PAYNE The Architect—Congratulations! I knew you would make it (a day late?) (P.S. This is your second personal.) (122)

TO M.B. from M.B.—I'm glad you came to Kansas, but after tonight's performance, you'll be back in California on your road to stardom! Knock 'em dead! (122)

PETE and Jerry: Daytona weather was fine. Kansas weather is out of line. Let's celebrate at K's Wednesday at nine. RSVP to us before that time. Tom's Owners. (122)

ALPHA ZI'S: Remember life on the Hawaiian sand, and the tropical punch that left us canned; our eye sight was a haze, at the function where we all got leis. The Pikes. (122)

JANE BAIRD: Thanks for all the good times. You're one of the best! Happy 19th. Love, your roomie. (122)

SQUEAKY SHROPSHIRE—Happy 23rd Birthday. You're not getting older, you're getting Better. Have a happy day and remember we love every inch of you. Jill and Friends. (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE FEMALES to share house in quiet part of town. 25 minute walk to campus. Available immediately until end of summer. Call 776-7521 for details. (118-122)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom mobile home fall/spring semester. Furnished, private room, washer, \$70 and one-third utilities. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

FEMALE—SHARE spacious house with five girls. Private bedroom. Rent \$70.84 plus one-sixth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-5896. (122-126)

FEMALES TO share apartment for summer close to campus and Aggieville. Call 532-3268 or 776-4910. (122-125)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, basement apartment. Water and trash paid. Across from Ahearn. Wildcat Jr. \$125 (June-July). Call 776-8084. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom apartment, close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. \$150/month plus bills. 537-8327. (118-122)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (118-122)

SUBLEASE FOR summer one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air. \$110 a month. One block from campus. Call 539-3616. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment for summer. One block from Ahearn, all utilities paid. Off street parking. Call 776-7605. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July—fully furnished four bedroom house, \$300/month. Perfect for summer school students. 821 Fremont, 776-3662. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Fully furnished main floor apartment, my deposit, no utilities—air conditioned, May 15th-Sept. 15th, \$130/month. Stop by 6:00-9:00 p.m., 1001 Osage. (118-122)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only) two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment close to campus. Furnished. All utilities paid. June 1st to August 10th. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3883. (118-122)

(Continued on page 11)

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check

(Continued from page 10)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent reduced for summer. Call 776-9100. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLET: Luxury furnished one bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (118-122)

SAVE GAS, save steps, be happy. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn for summer. Call 537-8468. (119-123)

TWO BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment with central air, dishwasher, and private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Call 776-1229. (119-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3643. (119-128)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ahearn-Leewood apartments. air-conditioned, furnished, \$120 per month. Call 539-7190. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER: Large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, balcony, air-conditioned. In Aggieville, water paid. Call 537-4903. (119-123)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, air-conditioned, dishwasher, across street from Goodnow Hall. Call 539-9340. (119-123)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6884 after 6:00 p.m. (120-124)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus; off street parking. 537-7367. (121-125)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-9586. (121-125)

NICE FOUR bedroom apartment carpeted, close to campus for summer, reduced rate. Call Beth—539-8211, ext. 745 or Mr. Master, 537-0428. (121-125)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June-August. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin. Call 537-2409 after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, three bedroom mobile home, furnished, central air, swimming pool, tennis/basketball courts. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished and air-conditioned. Cheap utilities with water paid. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two bedroom apartment, excellent location, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, price negotiable. 776-3000. (121-125)

SUMMER: TWO-bedroom furnished, two and one-half baths, study, enclosed porch, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage. One-half utilities paid. \$275. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

SUMMER: STUDIO apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. Reduced rent. Call 776-9100. (122-126)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (122-131)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, one-half block from campus. Shag carpet, water and trash paid, good bath and shower. Inside toilet! Sublease for summer, \$150/monthly. 539-5876. (122-124)

SEE TO appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (122-125)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0188. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for sublease this summer. Nice house with yard, basement apartment, no smoking. Available May 19th. Will also be available for Fall 1980, Spring 1981. Call 776-5739. (122-126)

NICE TWO bedroom for two to four people. All major appliances. Air conditioning, off-street parking. Walk to campus and Aggieville. \$220 plus electricity. 776-3712 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

DUPLEX—SUMMER, across from campus, air conditioning, furnished, \$80 monthly, two-three spaces available. Call Debbie, 532-3817. (122-125)

SUMMER—JUNE-July, one bedroom close to campus, air conditioned. \$125mo. Call 537-8255. (122-125)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Mariett. \$115. Call 776-4910. (122-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$80 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

HOUSE—1507 Denison—available soon, up to eight people, as a group. Call 539-5059 evenings. (116-125)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts for summer and fall 1980 Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one year lease: Four bedroom, \$340; three bedroom, \$320; two bedroom \$240. All close to campus. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (118-122)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 or weekends. (119-123)

MODERN DUPLEX, walk to campus, three large bedrooms, furnished, central air, dishwasher, basketball court, \$350 month. 776-3055. (119-123)

UNTIL 1 April, two bedroom apartment. 1016 Moro #5. \$100 rent. Call 539-0295. (120-124)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

HALF RENT SPECIAL

Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

**ONE HALF MOS.
RENT
ABSOLUTELY
FREE**

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

LARGE, FOUR-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths. Fireplace, major appliances, newly reconditioned. Call Bill, 539-7307. (121-125)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Basement apartment nicely furnished, personal entrance, free cable, private parking; \$120 monthly plus gas, 1530 Colorado. (121-125)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Mariett Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

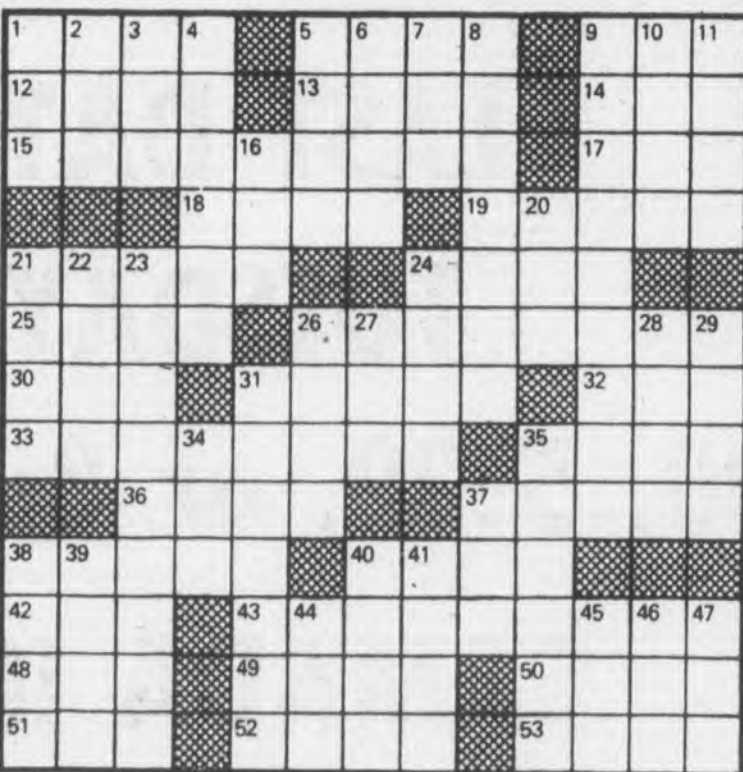
UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

ONE BEDROOM available May 26. Furnished. Air conditioning. Females only. \$175. 537-8298. (122-126)

Kopi**by Larry Kopitnik****PEANUTS****by Charles Schultz****Crossword By Eugene Sheffer**

ACROSS	37 Power	2 Matterhorn	20 "Little — Echo"
1 Bugle call	38 Fine line	3 Favorite	21 Russian river
5 Aleutian island	40 Peel of a letter	4 A shoal	22 Dismounted
9 Japanese shrub	42 Bitter vetch	5 Tennis star	23 Flatters
12 Fish sauce	43 Supplements	6 Spare	24 Nervous
13 Leg bone	48 Norse sky	7 Sesame	26 Noted educator
14 Moslem saint	49 Notion	8 Removes the cargo	27 United
15 Route for Jack and Jill	50 Girl's name	9 Increase the pot	28 Weight of India
17 Explosive	51 Viper	10 Take one's chief	29 Esau
18 Biblical name	52 Close	meal	31 Mythical Greek monster
19 Fireplace debris	53 Stains	11 Table scraps	34 Mouth: comb. form
21 Toil	DOWN	16 Blunder	35 Fretted
24 Comedienne Adams	1 Greek letter	Avg. solution time: 24 min.	37 Theater sign
25 Jewish month	EVER HAD MORA		38 Bristle
28 Temperate	MARINATE AMOR		39 Sister of Ares
30 Insect egg	STATUTES ROAN		40 Entreaty
31 Work crews	UTE TAGORE		41 Winglike
32 Cain's land	DUMAS BILI		44 Pindaric work
33 Legal agent	ANIL FINANCE		45 Filthy place
35 French town	MIR MELEE ABA		46 Indian
36 Emerald Isle	TEMIAKS STOW		47 Dance step
	ACRO STONE		
	CADRES PAR		
	ERAT OPERATES		
	INRE MARINERS		
	LOAN ELI DANE		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-25

STIU RKZISDFL IZTUOR DF
KIOF LOTL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POOR COMPOSURE CAN
DISTURB TRAINED BUSINESSMAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals O

For better grades, spend less time studying.

We'll show you how...free.

Would you like to:

- ☐ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- ☐ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ☐ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

**LAST DAY
TUESDAY**

2:30, 5:30, or 8:00 P.M.

RAMADA INN

17TH & ANDERSON AVE.



Sirens to sound

K-State will participate in a statewide natural disaster drill at 10:15 today, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The drill will help ensure that all sirens and equipment are functioning properly prior to the tornado season, Cross said.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

March 26, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 123

Kennedy, Bush silence critics with primary wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York and Connecticut primary elections Tuesday night, revitalizing his challenge for the White House. Kennedy said voter wrath over soaring inflation will register in the contests to come.

New York gave Kennedy more than a victory, it gave him a surprise landslide.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush won the Republican primary in Connecticut, gaining a comeback of his own. But Reagan supporters won the overwhelming majority of New York GOP delegates, to swell his already commanding lead in nationwide nominating strength.

Bush, in Milwaukee, said the Connecticut victory bodes well for him in Wisconsin next Tuesday. "It looks to me like I was getting my point across," he said. "If it made a difference there it will make a difference here."

Reagan, said, "There are a lot of primaries to go and I'm sure there will be wins and losses. But I think we're well on the way." Earlier, in Longview, Texas, Reagan told reporters he never thought he'd win Connecticut, "it being George's territory." Bush won by five percentage points.

THE KENNEDY CAMP, accustomed by now to almost weekly defeats, finally had something to celebrate: Kennedy's 59 percent to 41 percent runaway victory in New York, and his 6-point triumph in Connecticut.

Kennedy said the New York and Connecticut voters "were sending a very clear and powerful message. . . that they can no longer afford an inflation rate of 18 percent and interest rates that match.

"I think we're going to see that repeated in states all across this country," he said.

"The bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's spokesman.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday's losses would not lead Carter to begin campaigning actively. And he insisted that the challenger still faces a difficult struggle to overtake Carter.

Kennedy will have to win 63 percent of all the Democratic delegates still to be chosen in order to catch Carter, Powell said.

CARTER CAMPAIGN chairman, Robert Strauss, said the Tuesday primaries were "only a dip in the road" that will lead to Carter's renomination.

Even in double defeat, Carter was gaining delegate strength, and in that column, he holds a nationwide lead Kennedy will find difficult to overcome.

With 99 percent of the precincts counted in New York's delegate-rich Democratic primary, the results read:

Kennedy 573,713 or 59 percent, for 163 delegates.

Carter 399,441 or 41 percent, for 119 delegates.

Kennedy had won only one primary before, in his Massachusetts home. His twin victories Tuesday night reversed a string of defeats. They were the more dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite—and they came just a week after Carter had buried Kennedy in an

Illinois primary landslide.

THIS WAS the picture in Connecticut, with all the votes counted:

Democrats

Kennedy 98,571 votes or 47 percent, for 29 national convention delegates.

Carter 87,108 votes or 41 percent, for 25 delegates.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. had 3 percent, as did minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche. Six percent of the ballots were uncommitted.

Republicans

Bush 70,070 or 39 percent, for 15 delegates.

Reagan 61,333 or 34 percent, for 14 delegates.

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois 40,481 or 22 percent for 6 delegates.

In New York, where Republican candidates were not on the ballot, Reagan supporters won easily. They had 73 delegates, Bush only 6, with 38 uncommitted.

Neither New York nor Connecticut permitted crossover voting by independents and Democrats, whose ballots had buoyed Republican Anderson in three earlier primaries.

With his New York and Connecticut delegates, Reagan had a total of 327 of the 998 it will take to win the Republican nomination. Bush had 69, Anderson 45.

Carter appeared likely to emerge from the two primaries with a national total of 746 delegates, Kennedy with 384. It will take 1,666 to win the Democratic nomination.

Acker's report reaction expected; Tout named acting Lafene head

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

A response from K-State President Duane Acker to a report from a committee appointed by him to review operations at Lafene Student Health Center is expected this week.

Acker received the report Tuesday and also said he would make an announcement about the search for a replacement for Dr. Robert Sinclair, the director of Lafene who resigned in February.

"Within the week we will announce our reactions to the recommendations and about the search process for Sinclair's permanent position," Acker said.

Dr. Robert Tout, staff physician at Lafene, has been named acting director of the center. His appointment was announced Tuesday by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and will become effective April 1.

Tout will serve as interim administrator of the student health center until the search for a permanent director is completed.

ALTHOUGH A LENGTHY report based on testimony and documents was filed with Acker, the Lafene Student Health Center Review Committee summarized the

following recommendations:

"Mental health personnel and activities should remain a part of Lafene Health Center, physically and organizationally.

"Mental health should function as an integral part of Lafene, with leadership by a mental health professional. That leader should have time budgeted for administration and be responsible to the director of Lafene.

"The center's committee structure, organization, job descriptions, etc., should be reviewed, with input by and communication among the staff of the center."

The report also recommended that "vacant mental health positions should be filled with dispatch." The size of the staff should be reviewed, "but there is no indication that the level of 4.4 positions now budgeted, or the ratio of professionals within that 4.4 is inappropriate for the immediate future."

THE COMMITTEE was formed to examine allegations from within Lafene on internal organizational problems. Its purpose was to review the function and operations of mental health services as part of student health.

The review included examination of

organization, methods of measuring and budgeting workload, administrative arrangements and procedures and interpersonal relationships.

Acker said the committee's report is a public document and the findings of the review would be available for public inspection.

"The committee has only given me a report and its recommendations. Some of the findings and the testimonials are not included in the report and are not available to everyone," he said.

Greg Musil, chairman of the committee, said he believes the committee's recommendations were achieved with the best interests of the students preserved.

"We worked toward the goal that the best total health services be maintained. All these recommendations are working toward this goal," Musil said.

Tout is a native Kansan. He received his undergraduate degree at West Texas State University and his medical degree at the University of Texas Southeastern Medical School in Dallas.

Before joining the Lafene staff in 1977, Tout served as assistant director and staff physician at the Oklahoma State University student health center.



Only one owner

Farrell Library wasn't really for sale, however, the sign caught the eye of Tammy Manning, junior in sociology, who appears to be inspecting the real estate Tuesday afternoon. The sign was placed there by a prankster.

Staff photo by Tim Costello

Senators lash out at rate hike; claim issue is political hot potato

TOPEKA (AP) — A Senate committee Tuesday chided Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) Chairman R.C. "Pete" Loux over the agency's allocation of a \$26.8 million rate hike for Southwestern Bell, which strapped much of the financial burden onto state government and the business community.

"I'm concerned about the \$5 million cost to the state of Kansas," declared Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta), who questioned Loux at length during a meeting of the Senate Ways and Means Committee over the way the KCC distributed the multi-million increases.

"It appears the commission took a political hot potato and turned it over to the Ways and Means Committee and the business community," said Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman of the Senate panel.

He was referring to figures made available to the committee which show Kansas businesses and state government were hardest hit by the method used by the KCC to distribute the \$26.8 million increase.

"Our job is not to fund state government," Loux said. "It is to act in the public interest."

The commission sliced the requested rate increase from \$47.3 million to \$26.8 million.

In some cases, though, the commission doubled or tripled the increases suggested by Bell for the business-related categories. This gave Bell more than it actually sought from the business community, while drastically reducing the suggested rates more directly connected to residential telephone use.

Committee members said this had the effect of allocating the telephone rate hike to Kansans indirectly through higher prices

for goods and services and higher taxes, rather than a direct increase in their personal telephone bills.

For example, figures show Bell asked that \$23.7 million of the full \$47.3 million request be allocated to local exchange rates and \$14.4 million from long distance service. But, the KCC approved only a \$1.7 million hike to local exchanges and \$4 million for long distance.

Dedicated lines used by many businesses were raised from a requested hike of \$1.1 million to \$3.7 million; PBX charges went from a suggested \$2.5 million to \$4.6 million; key telephone rates from a requested \$2.7 million increase to \$4.7 million; and Centrex systems from \$1.7 million to \$2.5 million.

Loux declined comment on the merits of the Bell rate case, noting a petition for rehearing before the KCC was pending. Oral arguments on the motion are set for late next week.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EBONY THEATRE CO auditions for "A Day of Absence" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. All interested persons must pick up scripts now from Nita Cobbins.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS who can work on Telefund any week night, March 30 to April 14, sign up in Waters 120.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB enter the pie eating contest slated for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday by calling 539-6027 evenings, 532-6161 ext. 30 daytime.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

SOUNDWAVES soul from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. The meeting is open to all off-campus students to discuss the formal and softball teams.

ARH EXECs meet at 7 p.m. in Derby ARH Office.

WRC will meet at noon in Union State Room 1 for "Radical Feminism: Part II" with sandy Coyner.

SHE-DU's will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the DU house. Everyone is invited for dinner.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

AG WEEKS ACTIVITIES Ag machinery display at the Union, pie eating contest 12:30 p.m. front of the Union, axe-throwing contest at 12:30 p.m. in Call Hall.

AG STUDENTS COUNCIL elections from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Waters and Weber Lobbies. Bring your fee card to vote.

HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

META PHORUM ELECTIONS will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Denison foyer.

THURSDAY

SPJ SDX, WICI AND JOURNALISM FACULTY MEMBERS will meet with Hugh Sidey, columnist for Time Magazine, at 9:15 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State Room 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Owonubi for 2:30 p.m. in Waters 108.

EBONY THEATRE will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present the play "Counting the Ways" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

CHEERLEADER-YELL LEADER TRYOUT INFO MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All interested in trying out for cheerleader or yell leader should attend.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Please bring composite pictures.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center for a slide show and to discuss plans for another wine and cheese party.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

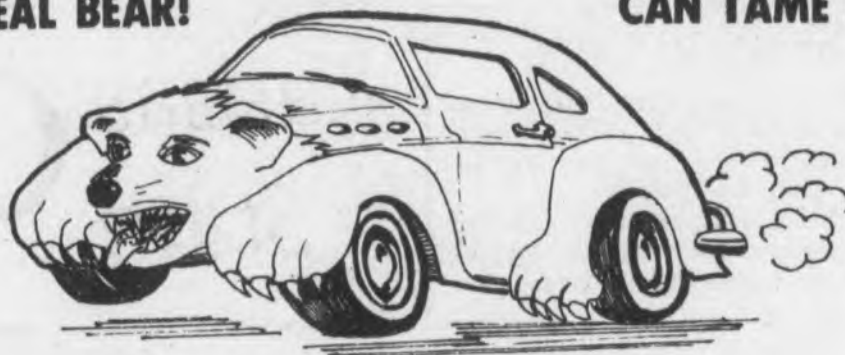
PHI DELTA GAMMA members meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge for the presentation "Nobody's Victim—Program on Rape" by Carolyn Peine. Grad students and faculty welcome.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Howard for 3:45 p.m. in VMT Library Conference Room A.

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11:45 a.m. PARADE organizes in parking lot north of Waters with departmental floats, marchers, and the KSU Marching Band.
12:00 p.m. PARADE STARTS
12:30 All University Ceremonies begin.
12:40 Torch Runner arrives and ENGINEERING CEREMONIES begin. Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia.
5:00 Engineering Displays in Seaton, Durland, Ward and Seaton Court.
to 9:00

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

9:00 a.m. ENGINEERING DISPLAYS in Seaton, Durland, Ward and Seaton Court.
to 4:30 p.m. High School Design Competition, "THE GREAT RAMP SCAMPER" in front of Seaton.
9:30 a.m. ENGINEERING AWARDS BANQUET in the Union Ballroom with Outstanding Department and Display Awards, Recognition of Knights of St. Patrick, and the K-State Singers.
6:30 p.m.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

San Salvador rocked by violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Terrorist bomb explosions rocked the capital Tuesday, schools closed and the government called for national mourning for Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, a critic of violence felled by an assassin's bullet while he was saying Mass.

Authorities said at least 30 bombs exploded throughout the country between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. EST, a dozen in the Salvadoran capital, in apparent angry reaction to the death Monday night of the 62-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop.

Local radio stations said the People's Revolutionary Army, one of a half dozen leftist guerrilla organizations, in anonymous telephone calls claimed responsibility for the bombings.

A police spokesman said no one was killed or injured. The bombs damaged storefronts, business offices, banks and factory buildings.

Romero, an advocate of social reform, was shot in the chest while at the altar in the chapel of the Hospital of Divine Providence, which he established for terminal cancer patients. A radio station said four gunmen invaded the chapel, where about 150 persons had gathered.

Negligence suit filed in TMI affair

PARSIPPANY, N.J. — General Public Utilities Corp. filed a \$500 million negligence suit Tuesday against the manufacturer of the crippled Three Mile Island reactor.

The action came three days before the first anniversary of the worst accident in the history of American commercial nuclear energy.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York City, charges Babcock & Wilcox Co. with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obligation to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant.

Also named as a defendant was J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc, parent company of Babcock & Wilcox.

One of two reactors at Three Mile Island, a \$1.3 billion complex near Harrisburg, Pa., was damaged in the March 28, 1979 nuclear accident. The complex remains closed, although the other reactor was not damaged.

Guerrillas release three hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas who have occupied the Dominican Republic Embassy for 28 days released three of their 32 hostages Tuesday. All three are Colombian civilians.

The men walked out of the embassy at 3:35 p.m., carrying small bundles that appeared to be clothing.

Military sources outside the embassy identified the men as Jorge Caicedo, Jorge Cendales and Fernando Betancur, Colombian citizens who are not diplomats but were attending the diplomatic reception at the embassy when it was seized Feb. 27. U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 29 hostages remaining, who include 19 diplomats of ambassadorial rank.

They waved at the hostages remaining behind as they turned a corner at the head of the cul-de-sac leading to the embassy. U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 32 hostages who have been held in the embassy.

Strike tightens Arab-Israeli relations

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Palestinian Arabs staged a general strike Tuesday throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's plan to settle Jews here, and there were signs the already-strained Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy negotiations faced new trouble.

Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Israeli decision to establish two live-in schools in Hebron "disturbing" and added: "I found it, as a negotiator (in the autonomy talks), a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister. We are regretful the decision was made."

The decision prompted an almost total shutdown of businesses and schools Tuesday in the Israeli-occupied Arab cities of Hebron, Nablus, Ramallah, Bethlehem, Jericho and Halhoul on the West Bank. Partial strikes were reported in Jenin and smaller West Bank towns.

Israeli spokesmen said the only violent outbreak was in the town of Bir Zeit, 15 miles north of Jerusalem, where youngsters threw stones at Israeli vehicles. The Army Radio station reported that troops fired into the air to disperse the group.

During a meeting in Jerusalem, their third in three days, Linowitz failed to win a pledge from Begin to stop settlement activity in occupied Arab territories during the weeks leading up to the May 26 deadline for an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on the Palestinian issue.

Weather

It seems winter forgot spring arrived. Rain is forecast for today and may change to snow tonight. Highs today will be in the low 40s.



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- NURD CONTEST 9:30 Mr. K's
- POPCORN EATING CONTEST 10:30 Kite's

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Opinions

Rumors of rape

Many rumors about rapes and attacks occurring on campus and around the city have surfaced over the past several weeks. The most recent story was of an alleged rape near Putnam Hall Friday night. It has been supported by several anonymous phone calls, but campus and city officials apparently have received no report of the attack.

Several weeks ago, reports were heard about the occurrence of "10 or 12 rapes and attacks on campus and in Manhattan." Again, officials had no substantiation. The antics of a "strange" man wandering through the residence halls has added to the growing feeling of fear among the University's women.

The danger of rape may well lurk in the shadows and in the dark corners of campus—three years ago, several rapes actually did take place here.

Many of us come from small-town America where keys are left in cars and there are houses that have never been locked. Because of that background, the idea of needing protection while walking is foreign, something that "belongs in big cities."

To some, it's just plain ludicrous. Why should everyone be forced to change their lives because of a few sick people, they ask.

So far, the rumors appear to be just rumors and apparently no harm has been done. But the heightened awareness of the dangers of unescorted trips outside which the tales have brought probably is good.

There is no need, though, for panic. A little common sense will probably be all the protection anyone needs. There is an escort service available and the campus police could probably help some by taking a few more walks around campus.

This is something that deserves everyone's attention. The responsibility rests with all of us.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 26, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



David Hacker

The frightening human body

I have in front of me a photograph of a U.S. Marine. Or, I should say, an ex-U.S. Marine. It is an exquisite-looking Marine. The body is picture-perfect. Not a surplus ounce of fat. It is shaped and honed and sculpted to a fineness and visual strength that any DI or recruiting sergeant would be proud of, and would, if he could, lay hands on it. It's the quintessence of "The One—The Proud."

This ex-Marine's name is Bambi Lin Finney, and until a couple of weeks ago, she was a Marine sergeant, stationed at Twentynine Palms, Calif. She had been a Marine for four years, perfect teeth, perfect body, perfect Marine.

But in the body-worshipping world of the U.S. Marine Corps, Bambi was either too much or not enough. As I'm sure you have guessed by now, Bambi was booted out of the Corps because her body—with and without clothes—showed up in the April 1980 issue of Playboy. The Marine Corps gave her an honorable discharge.

More fortunate are Seamen (ahh, the wonder of words and the confusion of the English language) Lisa Ann Woolf and Susan Gage, two of the U.S. Navy's finest, who also popped up in Playboy, sans suit. The Navy threatened to court-martial them, then reprimanded Gage and closed the case against Woolf.

Indeed, this is a strange culture, one that every once in awhile forgets to make sense.

THE MILITARY, which has spent two hundred American years celebrating the body, preaching good shape, trimness and attractiveness, now, like the rest of us, has been terrorized by the body.

I have never understood why skin and bones and holes and blood vessels and muscles and hair have terrified so many hundreds of millions of persons. If the body itself is able to panic the generals and admirals of the Pentagon, think of what the body does. It gets rid of wastes, it bristles, it purrs, it stiffens, it gives off odors, it wrinkles, it changes shape and colors, it sleeps and it roars, it puckers and it gets wet, its surface is silky and it's hard and horny, supple and raspy as sandpaper. The body is the most natural creation there ever was.

Yet it is an appearance we go to the most remarkable lengths to disguise or cover up or paint, and its functions we ignore, or feel ashamed about or guilty over, or snicker at, or cause us fear or anger or humiliation or embarrassment, or even resentment when the body fails us in some way.

NOW, I AM NO NUDIST, yet I have heard that a nudist colony is one of the most sexless experiences a person can have. I can't imagine those sexual play pads in New York City as giving sexuality anything but a

deariness and dullness it doesn't deserve.

A friend says he knows the day spring officially arrives at K-State is when the bras disappear. I never noticed it until he pointed it out.

For years, the nation's (male) titillation (there goes that language again) was confined to the pages of National Geographic. It was OK to look at unbloused African women; it was a no-no to do the same with American women. This not only was sexist, but racist as well. It made no sense.

Japanese occasionally go to the bathroom in public, and no one looks askance. Women clean restrooms (sexist yes, racist no) there too. Japanese men and women bathe together, without orgy overtones.

Is the unisex toilet a frightening device? Do toilet bowls come in male and female versions (bidets aside)?

Are the body's various parts and pieces so intrinsically disgusting or disagreeable or ugly or graven with sin that they must be hidden from view?

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE the body has been divided from the mind, and the two have grown apart, like a giant oak split by lightning, its strength halved, its danger doubled, its beauty scarred.

As in the current discovery of holistic medicine, wherein physicians and others are seeing a relationship in health between the mind and the body—one influences the other and you can't treat one without treating the other—so with the body's and mind's view of love and their natural roles in life.

This is not a paean to Playboy or its ilk. Yet by showing us nakedness, Hugh Hefner has helped the inevitable merger of the mind and body. (Let's set the exploitation issue aside for a moment.) But, if we are to see metrically ideal young bodies, let's show metrically asymmetrical bodies, which belong to most of us, with fat and freckles galore. If it's OK to undress the mind in Psychology Today, and in the novels and short stories of Updike and Tennessee Williams and Faulkner, why can't we see and come to accept, as normal and natural and inevitable, these 100 or more pounds each of us lugs around, from morning to midnight, with their peculiar loops and irregular curves, flaps and folds?

The irony of Finney and Gage and Woolf is that, rather than becoming distractions, as the military brass figured they'd be after the world saw their private parts, I'd guess they would be untouchable, glamour goddesses, very public figures. For aren't most beauty queens aloof and lonely? The sadness in all this is that eros and romance are nice, not nasty. Every time we reject our body we reject our humanness.

Letters

The shah's departure

Editor,

Did the ex-shah leave for Egypt to get treatment for his mental and physical sickness or is he trying to make a trick for the oppressed people of the world, especially in the Middle East?

Of course, by sending the deposed shah to Egypt, imperialists and their servant Sadat are digging their own grave.

The revolution in the whole world will never stop as the thousands of Iranians martyred put their flame in the heart of all oppressed peoples of the world.

These days every single person knows that the bloody shah is the murderer of

hundreds of thousands of innocent Iranian people and he is guilty of stealing the wealth of the country, and that's why he didn't stay and face justice, because in that case he and whoever supported his dictatorial reign would lose their fake popularity.

Therefore the shah flew to Egypt in the CIA's Evergreen plane by the command of the White House through Hamilton Jordan. The free heroes of Iran will never forgive the U.S. government for its unlawful support of a criminal.

Habib-Parvin Nejad
senior in mechanical engineering

Sister fired over staff jealousies

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Sister Jeanne McKenna says staff politics and jealousies brought about her firing by Gov. John Carlin, in whom she expressed deep disappointment but insisted she is not bitter.

She told in an interview Tuesday how her close relationship with Carlin through three election campaigns suddenly and mysteriously soured around the first of this year, and how Carlin called her in three weeks ago and advised her she wasn't doing her job but gave her no specifics.

She also told how she sought counseling to get over what she said was "a great sadness" which enveloped her after Carlin "shut me out," and how she thought she was turning her situation around and doing a good job when she was summoned to the governor's office last Friday, to be told she was being fired.

"I'm not bitter. I'm surprised and I'm hurt," the 47-year-old Catholic nun said.

"I naively supposed it was to talk about the Kansas Corporation Commission appointment I had been working on.

"But when I got there, I learned it was really a meeting to terminate me. I knew there was no changing his mind.

"Three weeks previous to that, I was going to be given a second chance. But as I went there, I had the feeling the decision had been made and they were just playing with me. I thought I would at least be given the courtesy ... of being talked to again."

SHE DIDN'T IDENTIFY senior members of Carlin's staff she thinks prejudiced the governor's attitude toward her. By the process of elimination it is evident they include Dan Watkins, Carlin's former administrative assistant who left about Feb. 1 to run for Congress; Bill Hoch, his press secretary, and Steve Millstein, special assistant for legislative matters.

She identified three of Carlin's other top aides as not being involved — Patrick Hurley, secretary of administration; Judy Runnels, Carlin's liaison to the Senate, and Jamie Schwartz, his liaison to the House.

"I'm just sure of who are really my

friends," she said. "I think the decision was made without consulting them."

Sister McKenna said she learned of Carlin's announcement while she was in Wichita Monday for a speaking appearance. That hurt, she said, because she hadn't had time to inform her relatives or friends at Marymount College in Salina, from which she is on leave from her teaching job.

However, Hoch said Sister McKenna "absolutely" was told plainly last Friday that she had been dismissed. "There is absolutely no question about that," Hoch said. "We're not going to say any more."

Jealousy over her close relationship to the governor, and the fact he relied heavily on her for advice the first year of his administration were blamed by Sister McKenna for her firing.

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Cessna says assembly stoppage result of government spending

WICHITA (AP) — Cessna Aircraft Co. said Tuesday it was laying off 800 employees and temporarily shutting down Wichita assembly lines, idling 1,500 more, to adjust the inventory of aircraft and city production.

Cessna President Russ Meyer said the employment cutbacks would occur at the company's Wallace Division, which builds all except one of Cessna's twin-engine models, including the Citation. Cessna is the nation's largest builder of light planes.

Although the assembly line shutdowns were prompted by a high inventory, Meyer said the layoffs resulted from inflation, high interest rates and tight credit.

"The federal government has waited too long and done too little to help the economy," Meyer said. He criticized President Carter's recent budget-tightening moves as "a purely cosmetic program" that reflects "either a lack of understanding or leadership or perhaps both."

Meyer said "the primary problem continues to be excessive spending by the federal government."

The company said it would continue to study the situation and further layoffs depend on the market.

All propeller aircraft assembly lines at the plant will be shut down beginning Monday for three weeks and the Citation business jet assembly line will close for five weeks, Meyer said. He said the company plans to begin recalling the 1,500 employees in late April.

The other 6,000 employees at the division will continue to work during the assembly shutdown in assembly support departments, such as fabrication, Meyer said.

The 800 terminations follow by two weeks a layoff of 750 workers at the company's single-engine manufacturing plant in Wichita.

The excess aircraft inventory at the plant, which stands at about \$200 million or double

the normal inventory, was caused by a number of factors, including shortages of parts and materials and the inability to train people quickly enough.

"In addition, we have seen indications in the past two weeks of a softening in sales of certain multi-engine aircraft because of the recent dramatic increases in interest rates," Meyer said.

Meyer said Cessna's turbine business remained strong and the order backlog for the Citation is at an all-time high.

Cessna's peak employment was 20,000 in January, and Meyer said it will stand at about 17,500 after the latest layoffs. Many of those 2,500 jobs have been eliminated through attrition, he said.

Cessna's action follows the layoff of 870 workers at three Piper Aircraft Co. plants that make twin-engine models.

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UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE
MARCH 28-29, 1980

University annexation still raising questions

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a two-part series on annexation.

By MIKE WILSON
Contributing Writer

While discussion about annexation of the K-State campus by the city of Manhattan is still on an informal basis, both sides say the other will have to make the first move.

However, K-State President Duane Acker and Manhattan Mayor Terry Glasscock both said they don't see annexation as an "issue" at this time.

Only an indication from K-State would cause the city commission to act, Glasscock said.

Acker disagreed.

"Annexation is really the prerogative of the city," he said.

Until someone perceives it as an issue nothing will be done, Acker said.

Bruce McCallum, director of city services, said he could see it "realistically in two or three years."

Circumstances seem to be drawing us closer to annexation.

"I don't have any feelings one way or the other about it," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and the University officer who would work closest with annexation.

IF THE UNIVERSITY were annexed, the city would gain the approximately 4,300 students living on-campus, and the students could vote in city elections.

"By increasing our population, we would have a larger allocation of revenue sharing," Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

Pearson added that the city's portion of federal revenue sharing funds amounts to approximately \$400,000 each year.

Although the potential for increased revenue sharing would be involved, the city "doesn't want to take on an area like the University because it doesn't help our tax rates," Pearson said.

"Try to keep in mind we try to serve not an area, but the people. Buildings and grounds are not the criteria we're looking at," he said.

University property would not be subject to property taxes, one of the city's main sources of revenue.

However, the city's 1/2 percent sales tax would be added to retail sales on campus.

A STRAIGHT-LINE PROJECTION of sales tax on campus drafted last May for the city manager, indicated, though, it wouldn't "amount to a whole heck of a lot," according to chief city planner Gary Stith, who drafted the report.

The memo to the manager said sports ticket sales totalled \$1.26 million in 1978 and would net \$6,279 in sales tax for the city. Sales at the Union, which totalled \$4.2 million in 1978, would generate \$21,000.

Not included in the memo, but taxable would be retail products sold by several K-State departments, including bread, dairy products and meat, according to Richard Seaton, University attorney.

The final decision to annex, in fact, will come down to assessing the benefits of the city's 1/2 percent sales tax against the added cost of fire protection to the campus, said Vince Cool, director of planning for University Facilities.

The Kansas Legislature might be asked by the city to provide some funds for better fire protection in the event of annexation, Glasscock said.

IF ANNEXATION were to occur, McCallum and City Commissioner Russell Reitz agree the city should annex north to at least Kimball Avenue.

One benefit from annexing north to Kimball, would be the city's power then to collect the 1/2 percent sales tax from concession sales at the football stadium.

The University has an agreement with the city for water and sewer services, according to Glasscock, but that could change with annexation.

In 1978 the income to the city from the agreement was \$336,000, Pearson said.

Water rates generally are higher when provided to someone outside the city limits, Glasscock said. Annexation would necessitate a renegotiation of the water and sewer contract.

Projections for 1980 are that residential users in Manhattan will use 97 million cubic feet of water while the University is expected to use 56 million cubic feet," Pearson added. "A lot of lawn irrigation goes into that and the power plant is a big water user too."

RECENTLY K-STATE purchased land north of the new dairy complex from the KSU Foundation which could be misconstrued as a move to stall annexation.

But Cross said it is "basically a buffer so 'private development' can't move in. It is a common practice."

The origin of opposition to annexation is difficult to place. Both sides accept the reality of it.

"Some people would feel that somebody is spreading a net of intervention upon another government body," Pearson said. "Another problem is that we see the University as a city and Manhattan as a city and some would say the University would lose its identity," he added.

But Pearson discounted that argument because both have had separate identities for years and the change of a boundary wouldn't alter that.

Also the city and K-State are in a situation where neither could exist without the other, Cool said.

Whether one side or the other move toward it, Reitz said, "circumstances seem to be drawing us closer to annexation."

Interior walls found defective at unfinished Wolf Creek plant

BURLINGTON (AP) — Interior walls in the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant's control building have been found to be defective and are being replaced, a spokesman for one of the utilities building the plant confirmed Tuesday.

Lyle Koerper, a spokesman for Kansas Gas & Electric Co., said the company first discovered flaws in some of the concrete block walls in December. Subsequent inspections turned up more defective walls, he said.

Koerper said about 278 feet of walls, at an average height of eight feet, are being torn out and replaced because they do not meet specifications. Most of the defects involve missing or misplaced steel reinforcements in the walls, he said.

Although the walls are not directly related to safe plant operation, they are in an area

in which much safety-related equipment is located, Koerper said. Three of the walls are near what will be the main control room for the plant, he said.

Koerper said the problems had been reported to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He said replacement of the walls would not result in significant additional expense or delay of the construction timetable.

"Radical Feminism: Part II"

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of Women's Studies

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Time: 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Prizes: Prizes will be awarded to first five places.

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Update

Pretzer wins employee award

Barb Pretzer, secretary to the director of the K-State Union and Union scheduling clerk, was named the University's classified employee of the year during the third annual Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony last week.

Pretzer received a \$500 cash award made possible by KSU Foundation donations.

Members of the Classified Affairs Committee responsible for interviewing Pretzer's co-workers said these individuals "were unanimous in their praise of her and eager to relate examples of her willingness to help."

Pretzer competed against 77 other nominees, which were reduced to six finalists by the Classified Affairs Committee.

Pretzer's responsibilities include scheduling nearly 7,000 meetings each year. She also serves on the Union Activities Board, handles clerical work for the Union Governing Board and is a member of the Classified Employees Affairs Committee.

During the same ceremony, 33 retired or retiring employees with a total of 561 years of service to K-State were honored.

Daly named distinguished adviser

Rob Daly, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, is one of four advisers nationwide to be designated distinguished campus advisers by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ-SDX).

This is the second year for the awards program, started to recognize outstanding chapter advisers.

Doug Daniel, former president of the K-State chapter, said Daly had been a "well of advice and experience... boosted our sometimes sagging morale as officers and members... and has been an adviser but never an interloper in chapter matters."

Under Daly's leadership the K-State chapter was identified as the outstanding campus chapter for Region VII in 1979.

He will receive the award at the regional SPJ-SDX convention in Des Moines, Iowa, in early April.

Ag 'Student of the Month' announced

Patrick Burton, senior in animal sciences and industry, has been named Student of the Month in the College of Agriculture.

As a member of K-State livestock, meats and wool judging teams, Burton said his judging experience has been the most significant and cherished of his college career.

"A judging team teaches you how to make decisions and then back your decision with written or oral reasons. Furthermore, you develop close friendships with your teammates and you get a broad view of our agricultural industry, how it operates and where it is going in the future," Burton said.

He has also served as student representative to the College of Agriculture course and curriculum committee and been a member of the Ag Ambassadors and Alpha Zeta ag honorary.

Graduate students win fellowships

Two graduate students in family and child development, Sandra Stith and Betty Wutke, have been announced as winners of \$2,500 General Foods Fund Fellowships.

Stith is a K-State master's degree student whose interests lie in family life education while Wutke is completing her master's degree and will continue in the interdisciplinary doctoral program in home economics here.

Stith has taught elementary and middle school and served two years in the Peace Corps in Venezuela. She also has worked with the University of California extension foods and nutrition program for Spanish-speaking neighborhoods.

Wutke is a Pittsburg State University graduate where she was named superior student, held a National 4-H Achievement scholarship and was state chairman for Kansas Home Economics College Chapters.

Haury to participate in laboratory

Dale Haury, junior in horticulture, has been selected to participate in the Longwood Summer Laboratory in Kennett Square, Pa.

Longwood is a large display garden that is open to the public. Only 15 to 20 horticulture students from universities across the nation are hired to keep the gardens each summer, so it's a prestigious internship, said Richard Wootton, assistant professor of horticulture.

During the 10-week program, Haury and the other students will study temperate and tropical plants from around the world while polishing horticulture skills and gaining an appreciation for botanical and display gardens.

The students will be paid for working in the gardens and will attend four hours of class each week, write a term paper, take a final exam and present an oral report to receive three hours credit from the University of Delaware.

Kappa Sigma Benefit TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Finals—April 26 and 27

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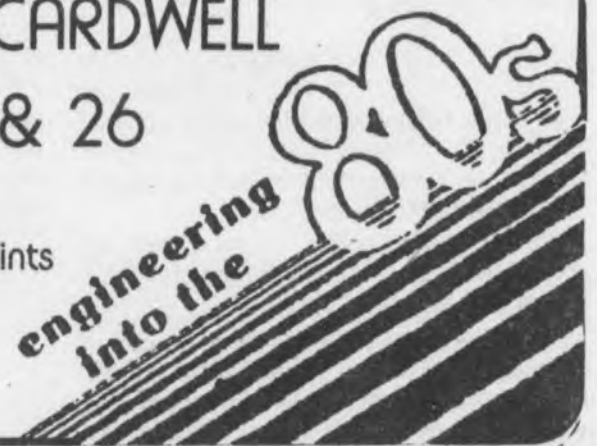
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Moisture improves crop outlook

Late snow may ease erosion

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

While this weekend's snow put a damper on spring weather, it may have helped Kansas farmers hold on to their soil.

"The crop put in last fall was looking poor. This last snow may have been just what is needed," said John Eckes, deputy of the state Conservation Commission.

"The wheat crop this year was put in late, and in dry soil. Because of this and the lack of moisture there has been a large amount of wind erosion over the winter season," Eckes said.

According to soil experts, land is considered damaged by wind "if enough soil has been removed or deposited on it to subject it to further erosion hazard, or to impair its productive capacity."

FARMERS in Great Plains states always have trouble with winter wind erosion but claimed this year has been worse than

usual, Eckes said.

"This year there were 442,140 acres destroyed in the state of Kansas as compared to 31,328 last year. Nationally there has been a loss of 3.1 million acres, three times as much as the 1.1 million last year," Eckes said.

Even with the erosion problem, there is optimism about the winter grain crops.

"The condition of the crop is better than we anticipated," Ted Walter, assistant professor of agronomy, said. A team of agronomists will be visiting farms to analyze crop and soil conditions in about a month.

THE CROPS were planted in dry seed beds, especially in southwest and south central Kansas. The plants haven't received much winter growth, which helps to hold down the soil, Walter said.

Extensive chisel work done has been done

in the southwest and south central part of the state to keep the soil from blowing, Walter said. Chiseling involves driving a machine between rows to turn up dirt clods which can act as a wind block for the soil in the rows.

"Around St. John in Stafford County has been hit the hardest. This is where the soil is too sandy to be turned over into clods," Walter said.

Both Eckes and Walter attribute the winter's problems to the lack of moisture, but a spokesman for the National Weather Service disagrees.

"Most of the areas in Kansas have received their normal amounts of precipitation with areas around Goodland nearing record levels," said Phil Shideler, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service Forecasting Station in Topeka. He said Kansans believe there has been a lack of moisture because the snow falls have been large and there were extended periods of time between snowfalls.

Wind erosion for this season has been above normal with 3.1 million acres lost in a 10-state region. However, this does not quite match the 15.8 million acres lost in 1954-55.

Finals policy receives facelift; Faculty Senate to get final vote

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

A revised final week policy was completed by Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee Tuesday ending two months of committee debate on the issue.

The proposed policy is scheduled for presentation to Faculty Senate for final approval at its April 8 meeting.

The policy states, "Comprehensive course examinations given at the end of the regular semester must be scheduled only within the two hour block of time during examination week specified by the University Assignment and Scheduling Committee. Comprehensive examinations for laboratory or studio courses may be scheduled during a regular class period in the week preceding the final examination period."

"Exams over the latter portion of the course may be given during regularly scheduled class periods or during examination week at the time specified by the University Assignment and Scheduling Committee."

THE PREVIOUS EXAM policy came under attack after the K-State Marching Band made plans to go to London this spring during final week, and it was discovered there was nothing in the policy to regulate trips of this nature.

Jackson Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and head of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said the new policy contains a provision allowing faculty members to give individual comprehensive exams at times other than those specified.

"This will allow students to make up an exam if they are sick or if there was an emergency," Byars said.

The policy has two restrictions on events scheduled during final week.

On-campus events shall not be scheduled to conflict with any scheduled final examination session and off-campus events shall not be scheduled which prohibit any student from participating in the event and taking his or her final examinations at the scheduled times, according to the new policy.

THE POLICY STATES there are three conditions where an exception to the scheduling restrictions can be made.

An exception will be made if the organization receives approval from the University provost and the president of Faculty Senate.

For events whose timing is known well in advance, the approval must be obtained at least 18 weeks in advance of the event. Consideration may be given to approval of events whose scheduling is not known in advance.

Randy Tosh, student body president, said he was concerned earlier that more people weren't involved in approving the events, but after talking with Byars, agreed with the proposed policy.

The final portion of the proposed policy states: students who plan to participate in approved events which conflict with final examinations may obtain a statement certifying their participation from the office

of the University provost.

Even though the students have an official participation slip, it will still be up to the faculty to decide whether or not special arrangements will be made for final examinations, Byars said.

"That week belongs to the faculty to examine their students," he said.



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Talking trees

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

A tree on the east side of campus seems to give off a cold yet cheerful message Tuesday afternoon.

New trees to shade streets in Manhattan

More than 500 shade trees will be planted along Manhattan's streets in honor of Manhattan Arbor Week, according to Harry Lerman, city forester.

City forestry officials are urging all Manhattan residents who need shade trees to call them at 537-0056, extension 265. Lerman said the city is "more or less" giving away the trees.

The 12 available varieties of trees include an improved variety of Sugar Maple, Goldenrain and the Japanese Pagoda.

Individual requests will receive top priority in the planting. Trees also will be planted in city parks and along parking lots. Planting is set to start during the first week of April.

The city is scheduled to receive a Tree City Award in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday in the city park.

The K-State Department of Forestry will present the award which recognizes towns and cities with outstanding overall city tree programs, according to Harold Gallaher, head of the Department of Forestry.

The award is a result of recognition by the National Arbor Day Foundation.



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1006 ap



'Best of friends' end lives in same way; suicide pact feared

GLADSTONE, Mo. (AP) — Danny and Mike were the best of friends. The 13-year-olds grew up in the same suburban Kansas City neighborhood, attended religion classes together and shared tents as Boy Scouts.

On March 13, shortly after daybreak, Danny K. Gorman sat in front of the family room fireplace, propped a shotgun to his throat and apparently pushed a rod against a trigger, ending his life.

Five days later, Michael Lewis Flinn sat in his basement bedroom before classes with a gun cradled between his legs, pointing it to his throat. His parents heard a sickening blast.

The Clay County medical examiner ruled both deaths suicides.

"The physical circumstances at each scene were so much the same it was almost spooky," Dr. Paul C. Vescovo, Clay County medical examiner told The Kansas City Star. "The wounds were the same, the barrel position was the same. It's just unsettling."

The deaths have shaken the community and Antioch Junior High School, which both boys attended. The Star said in a copyright story Tuesday. After the initial shock, there was a fear other children might be affected.

"The original worry was we might have had a suicide pact," Vescovo said.

Police and school officials said there was no strong evidence that the boys had agreed on death. Friends believe Mike must have been deeply affected by Danny's death, although he hid his grief.

"They were such good friends, I guess he (Mike) couldn't live without him (Danny)," one friend said.

The boys' parents decline to discuss the deaths, and many friends and teachers also prefer not to talk about the boys. But some friends say Danny and Mike both loved skiing, swimming and camping. Teachers considered them model students.

Danny was the outgoing one of the pair. Two years ago, his father, William Gorman, died of leukemia. A family friend described the elder Gorman, who had been a Boy Scout leader many years, as "as father to a whole bunch of boys." It was a loss friends say Danny never accepted.

'Bible quiz' Sermon has officials guessing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Raymond Sermon, who attracted public attention with his proposed national Bible quiz question, is being sought abroad by federal authorities on charges of alleged bank and mail fraud.

Federal authorities said Tuesday that Sermon, the president of the Holy Christian Sanctuary Church Union, and his family reportedly left the Kansas City area last week and their whereabouts were unknown.

Sermon was indicted Jan. 29 by a federal grand jury in Kansas City on charges of bank and mail fraud involving three loans totaling \$20,000 on two vehicles that already had been used as collateral on other loans.

The indictment charges that Sermon acted on behalf of the church in obtaining the loans.

Sermon attracted public notice a few months ago when he allegedly sent advertisements to newspapers across the country regarding the Bible quiz. Persons who correctly answered Bible questions would compete for a share of \$16,500. The quiz apparently was dropped when postal inspectors told Sermon it might violate federal mail fraud laws.

Andrew Snyder, an inspector with the U.S. Marshal's Service, said Sermon and his family boarded a twin-engine private plane at a suburban Kansas City area airport for a trip to Tallahassee, Fla., on March 19. An arrest warrant was issued for Sermon that day, accusing him of violating the terms of his bond by leaving the Kansas City area.

The plane was located in the Bahamas two days later and extradition proceedings were begun to return Sermon to Kansas City. Before Sermon could be taken into custody, the plane left the Bahamas.

It made an emergency landing in Havana, Cuba, when Mrs. Sermon, who is pregnant, became ill. She was taken to a Havana hospital, where she was treated and released. Early Tuesday, she sought protection in the Swiss Embassy in Havana, Snyder said.

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Voters fear depression

Russell Republicans disappointed

RUSSELL (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole's withdrawal from the presidential race has left a yawning political vacuum in this small Kansas town that claims him as its favorite son.

"People here will go to the polls and vote in next week's primary because we believe in voting," said farmer Sam Schmidt. "But I don't think there's much enthusiasm for it. The attitude is mostly ho-hum."

Russell County Democratic Chairman Richard Driscoll believes President Jimmy Carter will clobber Sen. Edward Kennedy on the Democratic side of Kansas' first-ever presidential primary April 1.

Mollie Krug, the 75-year-old chairman of the county's Republican central committee, predicts former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will win the GOP state race by a 60-40 margin.

Both party workers think November will bring a Carter-Reagan showdown for the White House, and each believes their own candidate will take the oath of office next year.

MORE THAN half of Russell County's approximately 5,300 registered voters are members of the Grand Old Party. Democrats and unaffiliated voters split the other half.

Early this year most folks here in central Kansas would have predicted a shoo-in for Dole in the state primary. But the excitement of having a hometown boy in the

running for American's biggest political prize has evaporated since Dole withdrew two weeks ago following poor showings in early primaries.

The county isn't exactly in collective mourning, but there are a lot of very disappointed Republicans in this bastion of conservatism.

"Two months ago we were selling so many 'Bob Dole for President' T-shirts we had to hire an extra boy to come in every day and run the decal machine," said Ruth Weinhold, a clerk at a local department store. "We must have sold 400 or 500 of them, all colors and sizes. Couldn't keep up with the demand. Now we're down to selling only one a day."

KENNY DOLE, the senator's brother, said, "We still have some people thinking 'maybe a miracle' but I don't. Just like Bob said, the three M's got him—money, management and the media."

Come next week's primary, Kenny Dole and his wife Anita indicated they'll vote for Regan and think he can beat Carter in the general election because of his fiscal conservatism.

Kenny Dole and a dozen other Russell voters of both parties interviewed this week all stressed fear that America is heading for a serious economic depression. All advocated drastic cutbacks in government spending and a massive reduction of bureaucratic control over their lives. Their comments were underlined by a sense of helplessness and frustration at red tape.

"Now that Bob's out of it, folks don't seem to know what to do, who to vote for," said Evelyn McCrary, a widowed secretary.

"Everybody knew Bob, what he believed in, what he stood for. Now there's a lot of deep thinking going on, but not much talking about it."

"Can one vote mean that much?" asked Schmidt, the 32-year-old president of the Russell County Farm Bureau. Answering his own question, he added: "I don't think so. And I don't think one man in the White House can turn us around. I see our national predicament as one of supply and demand."

"Farmers are deeply worried about borrowing from the banks for their crops and equipment. Wheat prices are down. Interest rates have gone through the roof. I try not to be a radical or a pessimist, but I don't know if any of them can get us out of this mess."

Charles Cable looked at the tin cans of baby formula in his shopping basket, shook his head at the high prices, then said: "What are you going to do? You've got to pay it."



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Cable said he'll vote for Kennedy because he doesn't think Carter has satisfactorily handled any crises of his presidency. But Cable is not exactly overjoyed at his choice.

"The real problem for me has always been finding someone to vote for," said the 26-year-old worker at a mobile home plant. "They usually sound the same."



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Consortium considers nuke plant investment

WICHITA (AP) — A consortium of 29 Kansas municipalities has commissioned a feasibility study to determine whether they should invest about \$88 million in the Wolf Creek Nuclear Plant now under construction near Burlington.

Kansas Gas & Electric Co. (KG&E) is offering 5.5 percent of the plant to the Kansas communities, which have banded together as the Kansas Municipal Energy Agency. A KG&E spokesman said the company plans to sell part of its 41.5 percent share to ease its financial burden.

Kansas City Power & Light Co. (KCP&L), which also owns 41.5 percent of the plant, said it is not trying to sell any of its share. But Vic Poirer, KCP&L spokesman, said the utility is interested in selling a guaranteed portion of the power until it needs the full output.

Another 17 percent of the plant has been earmarked for purchase by 26 rural electric cooperatives, but the purchase has not yet been approved by regulatory agencies.

Both KG&E and KCP&L have had their bond ratings downgraded in recent months, meaning they must pay higher interest rates.

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Wildcats have successful year despite ups and downs of season

By KIRK MUNSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's basketball team, despite a year of ups and downs, had a successful season this year.

The exciting moments were many and before the season was over, K-State had won an impressive 22 games and tied for second in the Big 8 with an 8-6 record.

They moved to the post-season tournament after finishing conference play with four straight losses. In that tournament the 'Cats won three in a row, knocking off Iowa State 101-87, making an unbelievable comeback to beat Nebraska 60-59 after trailing by four points with 52 seconds left and running away from KU, 79-58 in the finals.

Sports

That victory landed K-State an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

In the first round, the Wildcats drew Arkansas, which proved to be little competition as K-State easily handled the Razorbacks, 71-53.

IT TOOK EVENTUAL NCAA champion Louisville, all-America guard Darrell Griffith and a "Hail Mary" shot in overtime to end the K-State's season, 71-69, in the second round of the tournament.

"Louisville's success is an indicator that we could be in the same position as Louisville," Assistant Coach Jim Eads said.

"We were definitely as good as Louisville," sophomore forward Tyrone Adams said. "It made me feel good that they went on to win the NCAA."

Going into the last five games the 'Cats were leading the Big 8 with an 7-2 record and appeared to be the team to beat in the league.

Then tragedy struck the first-place 'Cats. During the squad's second victory of the season over Colorado, K-State lost its second-leading scorer, Adams.

Adams was lost for the remainder of Big 8 play when he broke a bone in his right hand.

Before the injury Adams had averaged 10.6 points a game and was shooting 52

percent from the field and led the team in steals. Adams, a smooth forward out of Martin Luther King High School in Chicago, didn't return to the lineup until the Arkansas game. But his presence was missed as the 'Cats dropped their last four conference games.

The four losses ended K-State's hopes for a Big Eight Conference Championship and the 'Cats had to settle for a second-place tie with Nebraska.

IN K-STATE'S final conference game, Coach Jack Hartman found someone to pick up the slack left by the absence of Adams when he inserted 6-10 freshman center Les Craft into the lineup.

Playing against Missouri's Steve Stipanovich, the conference newcomer-of-the-year, Craft scored 12 points and added five rebounds. Stipanovich finished the game with just two points and four rebounds.

With Craft in the lineup and playing well, some of the pressure was taken off sophomore forward Ed Nealy and senior Jari Wills was able to move back to the forward position he played last year.

Nealy responded by breaking out of his mid-season shooting slump, hitting 17 straight field goals against Iowa State, Nebraska and KU during the post-season tournament for a Big 8 record. In those three games Nealy scored 52 points, hauled down 29 rebounds and hit 76 percent of his shots.

Wills also exploded in the Big 8 tournament. He scored a career high 24 points against KU and hit nine of nine field goals against Iowa State. His heroics earned him a spot on the Big 8 all-tournament team along with Nealy and guard Rolando Blackman.

PROBABLY THE MAIN reason for K-State's success this year was Blackman.

"Nobody means more to his team than Rolando means to ours. Whatever the situation, he normally rises to the occasion," Hartman said.

Blackman repeatedly played the hero's role for K-State, leading the team in scoring, averaging 17.8 points a game. He was the team's scoring leader in 23 of K-State's 32 games. The do-everything Blackman also averaged 4.9 rebounds a game and led the team in total assists with 97.

Sunday's snow delays spring football drills

Because of the accumulation of snow on the artificial turf at KSU Stadium, spring football practice which was scheduled to begin Tuesday will begin later in the week.

"It looks like Thursday could be the first day," offensive coordinator Carl Selmer said Tuesday. "I think it's doubtful we'll start tomorrow (Wednesday)."

There are no restrictions as to when practice must begin, so the team will still practice the same number of days.

"Mother Nature's going to have to cooperate. Right now we're at the mercy of the elements," Selmer said.

Selmer said the annual Purple-White intrasquad game scheduled for April 26 may occur during the 20 allotted practices instead of at the culmination of the spring training session.

The squad may practice five times a week rather than the four times previously scheduled, Selmer said.

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Crum speaking clearer following NCAA tourney win over UCLA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Denny Crum now can say "UCLA" without tripping over it.

After swallowing three straight tournament losses to his former team, the Louisville basketball coach finally had the upper hand in the NCAA playoffs and, as a result, the Cardinals had their first national championship.

"This the proudest I've ever been. These kids just never knew when to quit," Crum said as the Cardinals headed home today with the NCAA hardware following Monday night's dramatic 59-54 victory over the Bruins.

It was a bittersweet and ironic victory for Crum, who had learned almost everything he knows about basketball at the feet of John Wooden, the UCLA supercoach. Crum both played and coached under Wooden when UCLA ruled the college basketball world during the 1960s and early 1970s.

He took the Wooden-taught techniques to Louisville in 1971 and developed strong, uncompromising teams there. He averaged 24 victories a year, but victories over UCLA were never among them.

In both 1972 and 1975, Crum's teams lost to the Bruins in the NCAA's national semifinals, the latter a 75-74 overtime heartbreaker in San Diego. Crum's team also lost to UCLA in the first round in 1977.

So Monday night's victory perhaps gave him a little more pleasure than most.

"This is the greatest," Crum said. "The University of Louisville, the city and the state deserve it. This is the best thing that could ever happen. How could a group of young men do anything better than win the national title? It is just a tremendous thrill to win."

Adding to Crum's pleasure is the character of his newly-crowned champions. He's been as close to this team as any other in his nine years at Louisville.

"This team's been special to me," Crum said. "It's worked harder than any team I've had, although I know that every team works hard to get to the final four."

Darrell Griffith has been a big part of that character, as he showed Monday night by scoring 23 points and taking charge late in the game. He was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Ex-Michigan coach named to Cyclone job

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Former Michigan Wolverine Coach Johnny Orr was named the new head coach at Iowa State Tuesday. The announcement was made by Athletic Director Lou McCullough after the Iowa State Athletic Council unanimously welcomed Orr to Ames.

"I'm really excited to be here. I'm going to do everything possible within the rules to make the Cyclones champions," Orr said.

"I want to see the arena filled and I want other teams to dread coming to Ames. To do that, I'm going to upgrade the schedule. Iowa State isn't afraid to play anyone."

Orr called himself "one of the best paid coaches in the country" after signing the six-year, \$45,000 contract "with some extras."

Iowa State finished seventh in the Big Eight this season with a 5-9 conference record and an 11-16 overall mark.

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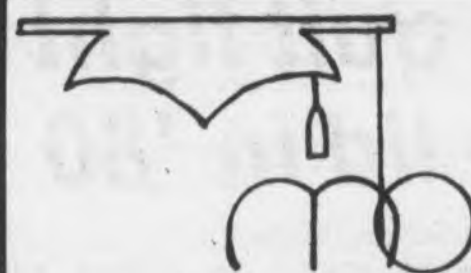
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Republicans quit fight for spending lid in '80

TOPEKA (AP) — Two top Republican leaders of the Kansas House said Tuesday they plan to take no further action on spending lid legislation during the 1980 session.

House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) and Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) blamed Democratic Gov. John Carlin and legislators from his party for an impasse over state spending lid legislation and said they plan to take this to the people in this year's legislative elections.

"It is now very clear that Gov. Carlin does not want a spending lid on state government," Lady said.

"We sincerely believed that a compromise had been worked out with the governor and that he would sign the measure introduced in the House on Friday."

"It is obvious from the governor's statements at his press conference Friday afternoon that he has again decided to veto

the latest compromise."

Hayden charged the governor with making several "absolutely incorrect" statements about the spending lid proposals.

"We're going to point out (in this year's campaign to elect an entirely new House and Senate) that Republicans had a good track record (on the spending lid) and that Democrats to a large degree have voted against it," Hayden said.

Lady said Republicans have worked very hard trying to pass a bona fide spending lid as a realistic answer to increased government spending.

"The governor and the House Democrats have continually played political games with us on the issue and it is now very apparent that they intend to block the passage of any spending limitation," Lady said.

"Currently we are at an impasse with the governor on the spending lid issue. It is presently our intention to take no further action on the spending lid even though House Bill 3258 is on the House calendar for debate."

"The failure to put a spending limitation in place for state government is a great loss to the people of Kansas. We intend to point out every chance we get that Gov. Carlin, who campaigned on a platform of reduced state spending, has been the one and only obstacle to passage of a spending limitation that would effectively stop the tremendous increase in the state's budget."

House restores public TV grant

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House overrode the recommendations of its Ways and Means Committee Tuesday and restored a \$55,000 operating grant for a proposed new public television station to be developed at Chanute.

The committee had voted to delete the money recommended by Gov. John Carlin for the Chanute station on grounds that it is necessary to draw a line on statespending.

Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) offered the amendment to restore the Chanute grant, contending the issue is one of fairness.

He said if public television is going to become a burden for the state, then there is a need to evaluate the entire program.

"I can't see how you can justify cutting off one corner of the state and letting the rest of it go."

Weaver drew bi-partisan support and his amendment was approved, 58-49.

Rep. Vic Miller (D-Topeka) won adoption of an amendment designed to block plans by the Department of Human Resources to enter into a lease-purchase agreement for a planned new office building near the state Capitol.

Miller contends the lease-purchase agreement is an effort to circumvent legislative refusal to authorize construction of a new building.

Miller said a similar amendment approved earlier by the House had prompted the developer of the building to send two lobbyists to the statehouse. The Topeka legislator said the new effort is designed to close possible loopholes in the earlier provision.

The amendments were added to a \$314.28 million appropriation bill tentatively approved for a final vote Wednesday.

It includes \$123.82 million in state general funds for a number of state agencies and departments. Major appropriations and spending authority items are for the Department of Human Resources, the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, the state treasurer's office and the Department of Revenue.

Gun-shy Wichita pulls plug on park concerts

WICHITA (AP)—The Wichita City Commission pulled the plug on rock concerts in city parks Tuesday, a year after more than 50 persons were injured in an Easter Sunday riot during a concert at a local park.

Commissioners voted unanimously to accept a Park Board recommendation that there were no parks suitable for concerts using extensive amplification. Extensive amplification was defined as being 50 or more watts of power.

Under other adopted regulations, the commission said "limited" musical concerts using less than 50 watts of amplification would be permitted in Herman Hill park, where last year's riot occurred.

The riot erupted after a small group of men refused to comply with police instructions to remove their illegally parked cars. The three-hour fracas involved 3,500 concertgoers.

Collegian classifieds

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VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for comfort research, \$10 per three hour session. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (116-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for dining room supervisor to work 3-5 nights per week (25-35 hours total). Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (118-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (123-125)

LOCAL BUSINESS seeks employee with good personality and appearance to wait on customers. Flexible hours. Apply 216 North 3rd or call 776-7991 for application. (120-124)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity in golf-course maintenance: The Sports Center, Topeka, Kansas. For details call collect 913-233-3929 after 5:30 p.m. (121-125)

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SUMMER—JUNE-July, one bedroom close to campus. air conditioned. \$125/mo. Call 537-9255. (122-125)

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EXTRA NICE: Large two bedroom apartment. Ideal for 3 or 4. All modern appliances and pool. Available after May 19th. \$255. Call 537-0820. (123-125)

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FOR SUMMER: one or two person apartment. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Leewood #5 across from Ahearn. Call 532-3670 or 537-9039. (123-127)

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FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 or weekends. (119-123)

MODERN DUPLEX, walk to campus, three large bedrooms, furnished, central air, dishwasher, basketball court, \$350 month. 776-3055. (119-123)

UNTIL 1 April, one bedroom apartment, 1016 Moro #5. \$100 rent. Call 539-0295. (120-124)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts for summer and fall 1980 Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680 for more information

LARGE, FOUR-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths. Fireplace, major appliances, newly reconditioned. Call Bill, 539-7307. (121-125)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Basement apartment nicely furnished, personal entrance, free cable, private parking; \$120 monthly plus gas, 1530 Colorado. (121-125)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211f)

ONE BEDROOM available May 26. Furnished. Air conditioning. Females only. \$175. 537-8298. (122-126)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlett Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July 130.00 and 135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

(Continued on p. 15)

(Continued from page 14)

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one year lease: 4 bedroom furnished, \$390, one block to campus; 4 bedroom unfurnished, \$340. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

1507 DENISON—for April and May only. Call 539-5059. (123-125)

HALF RENT SPECIAL

Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

QUALITY, 4 bedroom home, family room, bath with sunlamp system, air-conditioned, carpeted, carport, landscaped yard. Available May 15th, \$385. Perfect for four-five. Other homes available. 539-6202. (123-127)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house, half block to campus and Aggieville, available June 1. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320

Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-8530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Video. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

1977 HONDA CJ 360T, 2,100 miles, two helmets. Good condition, \$900. Call 539-5794. (118-125)

WIDE TIRES 2 G60x14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws, raised white lettering, like new condition. Call 776-1411. (119-123)

STEREO SPEAKERS, new Kirk Kustom 7-way labrynth, 150 watts, 15" woofer, \$600. 537-2812. (120-124)

GOLF CLUBS: Ram 3-9, wedge irons; 1-3 woods; bag, balls, size 10 golf shoes. Call 537-8866. (120-124)

FOR SALE to serious collector only: 1966 Chevy Impala convertible—needs some body/engine work. Best offer over \$600. After 7:00, 776-8069. (120-124)

1977 JEEP CJ-5 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 36,000 miles. Extras. Runs great. \$4,300. Call 537-8802. (120-125)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura: three-speed, runs great! \$900, call 539-3575, ask for Marissa. (121-125)

KANSAS, LAND of Aha T-shirts are in again. Justin 214. Price is now \$6.00. (121-125)

1974 FIAT Station wagon, good gas mileage, less than 40,000 miles, manual choke and throttle, and it's in good condition. Call 776-9361. (121-125)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD pups. Registered. Working parents. Blue's and tri's. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

LIQUIDATION OF new and used professional window cleaning equipment and supplies. Everything necessary (and more) for setting up business. Prices marked down for quick sale! Call (913) 494-2429. (122-123)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Pioneer 250 watt amplifier, Mitsubishi speakers, Pioneer HPM 200 speakers, albums. Call 539-9573, 11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (122-124)

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, good condition, excellent sound system. \$2,850. Call 537-7746. After 3:00 p.m. (122-124)

1967 OLDS Delmont 88, runs good but needs work. \$200 or best offer. Call 537-0480 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

STEREO SANSUI receiver, Sony cassette recorder, Marantz speakers. \$300. 539-1063. (122-123)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (122-125)

SELL: ONE new pair Cragger headers. Fit 67-73 Dodge Dart with small block V8, \$65. Call 532-5340. (123-124)

1973 CAPRI, clean 24mpg. Must sell, \$975. Best offer. Evenings, 776-9665. (123-128)

10x55 CASA Mana, furnished, air conditioner, skirted, tie-downs and shed. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1743 or 537-4791. (123-127)

FERRET-PLUS very nice cage. Ferret is 15 weeks old and loves people. Must sell. Call 776-3410, ask for Curt. (123-127)

SPEAKERS, ACOUSTIC research 2x, 3-way, up to 100 watts, \$150, 539-6211 after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share three bedroom mobile home fall/spring semester. Furnished, private room, washer, \$70 and one-third utilities. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

FEMALE—SHARE spacious house with five girls. Private bedroom. Rent \$70.84 plus one-sixth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-5896. (122-126)

FEMALES TO share apartment for summer close to campus and Aggieville. Call 532-3268 or 776-4910. (122-125)

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom home, west Manhattan, \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4699. No pets. (123-127)

TWO FEMALES—Share house one block from campus, with two other girls. Private bedrooms. \$80 plus 1/4 utilities. 532-5484. (123-127)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (121-125)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old hwy 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (120-129)

NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1980 Royal Purple's: Kim F. Bryan, Nancy J. Buchanan, Lile L. Budden, Betty C. Burch, Susan L. Burden, Terri S. Burkhead, Gary L. Bumette, Melvin P. Busch, Marvin Caher, Corby C. Campbell, Richard M. Canada, William H. Carlander, Barbara E. Carlson, Calvin A. Carlson, Douglas L. Carlson, Ellen M. Carlson, Philip D. Carnes, Mary K. Carney, John T. Carothers, Darrel L. Carter, Alfred S. Casey. (122-123)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

ASSERTIVE TRAINING: A four week course in assertive training for women will be offered through the women's program unit of the Center for Student Development. For more information, contact Jan Gembol at 539-2863. (120-124)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

KNOW WHAT? What? All the Bahia Mar Burns and other Padre-ites are invited to a post Padre Party, March 29th, to do it one more time! Hope to see ya'll at our condo (alias duplex). For more info. call Susan, Vicki or Pam at 776-0659. Don't forget your pictures! (122-123)

WE HAVE Touche', the soft, smoldering fragrance by Jovan. Palace in Aggieville. (122-124)

FUNCTION. MARLATT 3. Roll the dice, pass go and party your Boardwalk off. Thursday 8:00-12:30. (123-124)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94f)

NEED A low cost band for August 2nd wedding party. Call Lori, 776-5545. (123-125)

ATTENTION: ATARI Videomusic owners! I will pay top dollar for your videomusic in good working order. Larry Cohn, 537-2567 evenings. (123-125)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES in brown case found at Jardine Terrace near I block, March 10th. Call 539-6566 after 6:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (122-124)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Call Hall, Wednesday, March 19th. Owner can identify and claim in Room 139, Call Hall. (123-125)

LOST

MINOLTA POCKET camera on March 21st near Farrell Library. Call 532-3011 (Peter Dotzauer). Reward. (123-125)

PERSONAL

M. GERMAN—I'm mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore! Are you out of legal pad paper? Thanks so much for being a great co-worker. Julie H. (123)

SWEETIE: DON'T think you're good just because you happened to beat me at pool and bowling. I'll get you next time. Be good for once! Love, your Sugar. (123)

TO WHOM this may concern in Ford Hall: Happy 19th gorgeous! You're the best in my life. Luv ya—606. (123)

A SPECIAL Thanks to everyone who voted. Your 1980-81 Home Economics Council Secretary! Karen Kalivoda. (123)

TRACY (ALIAS Trudy)—What are you thinking about? How about some green Jello? Seriously, Crazy. P.S. I had a great time. (123)

AMY—IT'S your birthday. "Guess what, Amy? It's your birthday!" "Did someone say it's Amy's birthday?" Kathy, Nancy, Heidi, Study. (123)

MANY THANKS to: Mindy, the finest swing dance partner I could ever have, my roommate for putting up with me, 2nd floor and especially 2A and drink-offs, to all the participants in little king parties, to Eileen and Lori, two of the classiest ladies I ever had the luck to know, to Matt Med Dog and Paw Prints, Jim and Martin Semi-formals Tennis Shoe and Blue Hawaiians (plaid) and to Kathy, I was wrong you're not a nine, but off the scale overall. Good luck and love ya all, Brian. (123)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Author Levin
- 4 Grandson of Adam
- 8 Primates
- 12 Press for payment
- 13 South of France
- 14 White House pet
- 15 Baseball's Mel
- 16 Pirate's ensign
- 18 City in Tibet
- 20 Large parrot
- 21 Formerly (archaic)
- 24 Emulate
- 28 European warbler
- 32 Hoarfrost
- 33 Intoxicating beverage
- 34 Auctions
- 36 To study
- 37 Indians
- 39 A shiner?
- 41 Seed integument
- 43 Portico

- 44 Constellation
- 46 Willow twig
- 50 Ostracize
- 55 Taylor or Cameron
- 56 Slender and thin
- 57 Fencing sword
- 58 Greek nickname
- 59 Strong urges
- 60 Metallic element
- 61 Floor covering

DOWN

- 1 Pagan god

Baseball

- 2 hero
- 3 Pilaster
- 4 Boards ship
- 5 Nothing
- 6 Harem room
- 7 Word with day or bay
- 8 Concern
- 9 Chum
- 10 High note
- 11 Droop
- 17 Greek ghost
- 19 Wine quality
- 22 Sign of healing

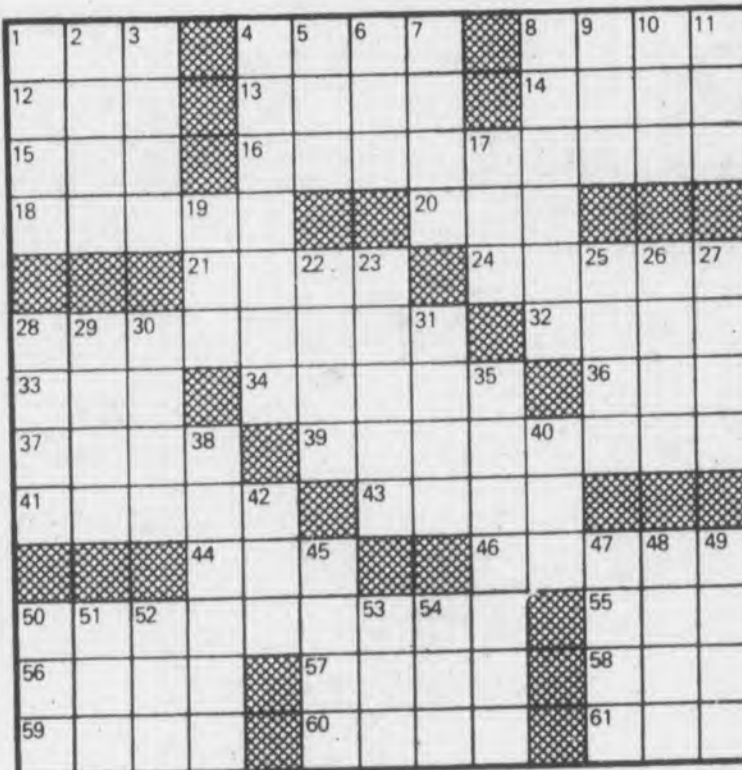
Persons high in stature

- 23 Depravity
- 26 Chinese island port
- 27 Smooth
- 28 Dry, of wine
- 29 Stringed instrument
- 30 City in Iowa
- 31 A fuel
- 35 Frowned
- 38 Library storage shelves
- 40 Old Japanese province
- 42 Biblical vessel
- 45 First fratricide victim
- 47 A silk thread
- 48 Israeli dance
- 49 Revise copy
- 50 Peripatetic
- 51 New Guinea port
- 52 Dancer
- 53 Mimic
- 54 Meadow

TAPS ATTU UDO
ALEC SHIN PIR
UPTHEHILL TNT
OREN ASHES
LABOR EDIE
ELUL MODERATE
NIT GANGS NOD
ATTORNEY STLO
ERIN STEAM
SERIF PARE
ERS FOLLOWSUP
TIU IDEA ETIA
ASP NEAR DYES

3-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





CRYPTOQUIP

3-26

P N I L D Z D G K U H H P I U D P K G H Z A
U D A P K I L D N Z

Yesterday's Cryptogram — HAPPY DOLPHINS PLAYED IN OPEN SEAS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals I

OUR DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. SHARP MARCH 21st & 22nd. HUGE SAVINGS ON NEW & USED CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES, DEMONSTRATORS, TRADE-INS and DISCONTINUED ITEMS. BRING CASH, MASTER CHARGE or VISA. BUT HURRY TO WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP FOR THE MOST DYNAMIC SALE EVER. **SALE IN PROGRESS**  FINANCING AVAILABLE 

[illegible]

a Kansas 66603

Acker to announce ag reorganization decision in May

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

A decision concerning the possible reorganization of the agriculture administration at the University will be made in early May, K-State President Duane Acker said in a press conference Wednesday.

Acker said he has been in contact with his 10-member team of consultants he designated in mid-March, and added that he would continue discussing the issue with them until early May.

A plan to reorganize the agriculture administration was announced on Oct. 30 by Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture. Acker announced the postponement of the reorganization Nov. 8 in a letter to campus deans, department heads and directors.

"Although major changes are not contemplated at this time, I have not yet completed this review nor made any firm decisions," the letter said.

"We indicated to the (agriculture) staff we'd make a judgment in early May as to what the organizational and administrative structure will be and the steps we will take to get it there," Acker said in a statement Wednesday.

"We don't know that there will be a reorganization," he added.

Acker and his consultants are maintaining secrecy concerning the reasons for the investigation into the necessity of a reorganization of the agriculture administration.

Erle Bartley, professor of animal science and a member of the

consulting team, said the consultants have met as a group with Acker and probably would meet once more.

After that second meeting, Bartley said, he expects the consultants to meet individually with Acker.

"The main thing we're focusing our thinking on is how should the college be reorganized, if at all," he said.

"We're not dealing with personalities of people at this time," he said.

David Cox, head of biochemistry and a consultant, said there was not a consensus among group members about the question of reorganization.

"This is a matter of looking at the administrative structure—who is responsible for what. This is not just the College of Agriculture, but also the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service," he said.

Several possibilities for reorganization have been recommended, Cox said.

"There are two possible structures that have been publicized—the one we have now and the one proposed by vice president Mitchell. I'm sure there will be others discussed," he said.

In Mitchell's reorganization plan, the vice president for agriculture would assume the title of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Station.

The current dean and director would be associate dean and associate director, respectively.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

March 27, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 122

Candidate stumps for Kansas votes

Anderson pushes for 'new coalition'

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Promoting a spirit of "new politics" for the United States, Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) brought a rather low-key presidential campaign to Kansas Wednesday.

His visit encompassed a range of audiences as he spoke first at a quiet, \$25-a-plate party fund-raiser in Topeka. From there, Anderson's entourage moved to Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas where about half the almost 4,000 students gave him a standing ovation both before and after his address.

His trip to Kansas was aimed at generating support in the state's presidential preference primary. The Wisconsin primary, though, is probably more important to his candidacy because of its crossover voting, he said. Both primaries will be Tuesday.

"For a candidate, who has from the outset preached the value of a new coalition of voters in this country, it seems to me the state of Wisconsin is a laboratory for that thesis and will be demonstrated hopefully better than anywhere else," Anderson told reporters in Topeka.

The Illinois representative had been scheduled for a campaign appearance in Wichita today, but canceled it because of commitments in Wisconsin.

ANDERSON SEEMED more at home in

Lawrence, where his address was interrupted frequently by applause.

The Anderson campaign was "designed to try to help shape a new public policy for our country. To put it in simpler terms, to give the American people a new kind of politics," he told the crowd.

"We need a new coalition of voters. I want those who agree with my idea, those who believe that the time has come for new politics in this country, to be a part of my new coalition."

His new coalition would be formed with independents, Republicans and Democrats who all "believe in what John Anderson stands for." Much of Anderson's support in the early primaries has been from unaf-

filiated voters and crossover Democrats.

"There is nothing wrong about issuing an appeal for a new coalition of Democrats, independents and Republicans who will march together in pursuit of the goals that we are seeking," Anderson said.

"I think that the time has come to take off the blinders—to abandon that old, narrow, partisan approach."

AT THE DOWNTOWN Ramada Inn in Topeka, Anderson unveiled "seven deadly assumptions" he had found in this year's campaign which he felt "obligated to challenge." They were all assumptions made by Ronald Reagan in his campaign, Anderson said, and he emphasized the

differences between the two men throughout his speech.

The gathering included a more traditional group of Kansas politicians, with many of the Republican Party's officers and GOP elected officials in the crowd.

Although he was well-received, his talk was interrupted by applause only once when he said, "I do not think Jimmy Carter is acceptable as president for another four years."

"The first deadly assumption is...cutting federal taxes is actually going to increase federal revenues," Anderson told about 100 supporters.

"Governor Reagan, as you know, has (see ANDERSON, p. 2)

Columnist Hugh Sidey to lecture at McCain

Time magazine political columnist Hugh Sidey will present his views on "Power and the Media" at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium, marking the 50th presentation of the Landon Lecture series.

Sidey has covered the presidency for nearly 20 years. His weekly column, which appeared in Life and Time for 15 years, was the first of its kind.

His interests in politics and journalism also led him to author or co-author books on Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Ford.

Jimmy Carter is the sixth president Sidey has covered. He has traveled abroad with Carter and has chronicled the early successes as well as pitfalls of the Carter Administration.

Sidey also will meet with arts and sciences honor students and attend a breakfast with campus chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and Women in Communications, Inc.

Sidey is the third speaker in the 1980 series named after former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

MR. CANDIDATE...Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.), candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, shakes hands with well-wishers at the

University of Kansas Wednesday. Anderson spoke in Lawrence after addressing a fund-raising luncheon in Topeka earlier in the day.

Anderson...

(Continued from p. 1)

endorsed the Kemp-Roth proposals, a series of tax cuts that by 1985 would drain more than \$200 billion from the federal treasury."

The principal tax cut endorsed by Reagan involves a one-third reduction in income taxes, a move which Anderson said would drastically increase the rate of inflation.

THE OTHER ASSUMPTIONS dealt with government waste, energy, inflation, military strength and the candidates' philosophy of government.

Energy and inflation were the prevailing issues in Anderson's talk, as he blamed government and rising fuel costs for climbing prices.

"Government has been the principal cause of inflation make no mistake about that. There are, however, other factors."

The Council of Economic Advisers reported in January that rising energy prices had added about 2 1/4 percent to the overall inflation rate in 1979.

"Until we reduce our dependence on foreign oil, we are going to continue to take the full brunt of OPEC price hikes."

Anderson also questioned Reagan's contention that decontrol of domestic oil prices would make the United States energy self-sufficient in five years.

"That optimism is not shared by the industry, it's not shared by all of the studies that have been made both in and out of government by economic experts."

Oil industry officials recognize, though, that the best possible outlook with total decontrol and no windfall profits tax, is to increase production by one to two million barrels a day by 1990, Anderson said. The United States currently imports 8 1/2 million barrels of oil a day.

ANDERSON QUESTIONED "the path we would follow to peace, whether that requires military confrontation and competition."

"While I certainly believe that there are vital interests that have to be defended around the world, when (Reagan) expresses

the need to defend the Persian Gulf, he does not support the kind of conservation measures that I believe would limit the degree of our vulnerability in that area."

At a press conference following his speech, Anderson was asked about the American Agriculture Movement's demand for parity farm prices.

"I do not believe that you can legislate 100 percent of parity," Anderson said. "I think farmers are suffering and I think we ought to have a goal of improving the parity ratio."

Although he did not clearly rule out the possibility of an independent run for the presidency, Anderson said "I have not abandoned my quest for the Republican nomination. I do not intend to do so."

Anderson declared that he was the only "clear alternative to Reagan" and said George Bush would not become a substitute for the former California governor. He said a race between Carter and Reagan would involve a "lack of choice" for voters.

In Lawrence, the 10-term congressman aimed his attack at politicians who call for greatly increased defense spending, extensive tax cuts, and then "wonder of wonders—they will present you with a balanced budget."

"I believe that our great fundamental problems are here at home, that we have been piling up for far too long a number of the problems that, although not insoluble, have been left untended and neglected," he said.

Increased military spending and a balanced budget will not cure the nation's ills, he said.

He reiterated his belief that a reduction in oil imports would help both at home and abroad.

"It is because of that overdependence on imported oil that I submit our foreign policy has been put in hostage to that so-called vital interest, ever so much as those 50 Americans who are still held within the walls of the embassy compound in Tehran."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EBONY THEATER COMPANY auditions for "A Day of Absence" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. All interested persons must pick up scripts now from Nita Cobbin.

TONIGHTON KSDS

TOTAL DISCO from 6 to midnight.

TODAY

SPJ SDX, WICI AND JOURNALISM FACULTY MEMBERS will meet with Hugh Sledge, columnist for Time Magazine, at 9:15 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State Room 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Owonubi for 2:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

EBONY THEATRE will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present the play "Counting the Ways" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

CHEERLEADER-YELL LEADER TRYOUT INFO MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All interested in trying out for cheerleader or yell leader should attend.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Please bring composite pictures.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center for a slide show and to discuss plans for another wine and cheese party.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

PHI DELTA GAMMA members meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge for the presentation "Nobody's Victim—Program on Rape" by Carolyn Peine. Grad students and faculty welcome.

AG WEEK ACTIVITIES Egg toss in the Union at 12:30 p.m. Cockroach race at 2 p.m. in the Union and Campus pick-up at 2:30 p.m. in Waters.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Biblical Reflections will be at 8:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 102 to discuss severe weather.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 211 for pledge initiation. Arnold Air Society will meet at initiation.

A.I.C.H.E. will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut for a Pizza Party. Cost to members is \$1.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Coward for 3:45 p.m. in VMT Library Conference Room A.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will at 11:30 a.m. in the SGS Office.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL PARTICIPANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Union for Campus Clean-Up.

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TRY-OUT INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT
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Till 7 P.M.
- GREEK FOLLIES 8 P.M. McCain Aud.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Guard faces gun smuggling charge

NEWARK, N.J. — A guard was arraigned Wednesday on charges he smuggled in the gun prisoners used to seize control of the Essex County jail and take five hostages in an attempted jailbreak that a prosecutor called "an act of desperation."

Two other guards were injured in the 13-hour takeover which ended Wednesday morning after the 60 inmates released their hostages and corrections officials agreed to some of their demands.

John "Buddy" Belcher, 29, of East Orange, was charged with providing the gun as well as conspiracy to violate narcotics laws.

Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scalera ordered him jailed without bail to await a grand jury investigation. Officials declined to elaborate on the narcotics charge.

Also arraigned were two women charged with aiding in smuggling in the revolver. They were Wendy Miller, 18, and Sharon Moses, 23, both of Newark. Prosecutors said they had been at the jail Tuesday but declined to comment on their connection with the case.

Demos enter spending lid cut

TOPEKA — Two House Democrats proposed to do by legislative resolution what lawmakers have been unable to do by law for two sessions: Impose a spending lid on state government. The action came one day after top House Republican leaders said they plan no further discussion of the issue. Reps. James Holderman (D-Wichita) and Loren Hohman (D-Topeka) introduced a resolution encompassing the same spending lid proposal as is contained in a new bill on the House calendar. It would alter present legislative rules to put into effect a lid similar to one Gov. John Carlin vetoed this session. The resolution requires the Legislature to impose spending limits on itself this session, necessitating cutting Carlin's budget about \$6 million. The lid would not be put into a law and would not require the governor's approval.

Overall voter registration declines

TOPEKA — Nearly 90,000 more Kansans have registered to vote in the state's first presidential primary election next Tuesday than were registered last year.

However, because old voter rolls were purged of names of dead people and nonvoters in many of the state's 105 counties since last year, the total number of registered voters for the primary is virtually unchanged from a year ago.

The influx of new voters has mainly benefitted the Democrats, the new figures showed. A year ago, there were 35 percent registered Republicans, 25 percent registered Democrats and 40 percent unaffiliated voters in Kansas. The new figures show 34.4 percent Republican, 27.3 percent Democratic and 38.3 percent unaffiliated.

The secretary of state's office made public Wednesday revised voter registration figures, showing that 88,700 new voters registered ahead of the March 11 deadline for the primary.

That left 1.139 million registered voters eligible to vote Tuesday, down 3,000 from the 1979 total of 1.142 million.

The new figures show about 392,000 registered Republicans, down about 8,000; 311,000 Democrats, up about 26,000 and 436,000 independents, down about 20,000.

Registration figures showed Riley County had the greatest registration increase, up 19 percent, while Douglas County was next, up 12 percent.

Country wants to hear Carter debate

NEW YORK — Americans want President Carter to come out of the White House and debate his Democratic opponents on the issues, despite the continuing crises abroad, a national Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The debates that have already been held this primary season—those between the GOP presidential candidates—have attracted a solid audience. About a third of the public said they watched at least one of the debates that have been televised, the poll said.

The AP-NBC News poll was taken last Thursday and Friday, before the New York and Connecticut primaries in which Sen. Edward Kennedy upset Carter.

The 1,597 adults interviewed across the country were asked: "Do you think that President Carter should now publicly debate his Democratic opponents on the issues, even though the crises in Iran and Afghanistan are not settled?"

Fifty-two percent of those polled said Carter should debate, while 38 percent disagreed. Ten percent were not sure.

Even the members of Carter's party agreed he should debate. Democrats favored a public airing of the issues by a 53-38 edge.

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Weather

Rain is in the forecast for Manhattan today. In western Kansas, the call is for it to turn into snow. The high is forecast in the low 40s.

Opinions

The money race

The idea that anyone can run for president of the United States is valid, but if a person expects to win, he has to have money—and lots of it.

Inflation has hit the campaign trail as much as, if not more than, anywhere else. A minute of prime-time television advertising costs about \$100,000, nearly double the price in the 1976 presidential election. Local TV commercials are up as much as 100 percent. A person running for president in 1976 could charter a 96-seat jet for a four-day trip to nine Eastern cities for \$37,500, but today the going price is \$91,173. A full-page advertisement in the Chicago Tribune sold for \$12,852 before the March 18 Illinois primary, 42 percent more than what was charged in 1976.

The rising costs are ridiculous, and the costs to run a successful campaign are worse. Candidates have been allowed to spend \$17.6 million (each) during the primaries since the ceiling on campaign spending was implemented. That sounds like a lot of money for running a campaign, but it's not. Ronald Reagan is going to find himself in trouble soon since he already has spent \$12 million in the primaries, and he's only one-fourth of the way through. John Connally spent \$11 million on campaign expenses in a race he from which he withdrew.

An answer might be to require networks to allot more free time, in the form of public service to the candidates. The major concern of most candidates is getting time on the tube. Candidates figure on spending 50 percent of their campaign budgets on television advertising.

Areas where the candidates are cutting back include pamphlets, bumper stickers and buttons—the grass roots stuff. That tube time takes first priority. It's absurd how much the candidates and the public rely on that little box, which has become essential because it reaches so many people.

The expense of the total presidential campaign spending is expected to reach \$225 million this year.

It's a ghastly sum.

The money race is on. Let's hope the voters aren't blinded to the best man for the job because of dollar signs.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Unfair evaluation of firemen

Editor,

Karen Carlson's editorial about Kansas City firemen struck me as an unfair and incomplete argument because she neglected to look at the firemen's viewpoint.

Her main point seemed to be that the firemen acted irresponsibly, endangering the public because of greed and a desire for power. The basic issue of the strike and preceding slowdown was presented clearly in the news article in the same issue of your paper. In that article, firemen seemed to be conscientious and responsible to me, for they willingly made sacrifices to improve their job conditions and to maintain a decent standard of living. A 15 percent wage increase over a two-year contract period strikes me as reasonable during double-digit inflationary times. The firemen cannot be accused of acting rashly in their decision to strike; there was a three-month time period between the slowdown and the strike during which a compromise solution might have been reached.

The real question which should be ad-

ressed is not whether firefighters should strike or not, but how to avoid situations where firefighters feel they have no other option than to strike. In deciding to strike, the firefighters accepted imprisonment and financial hardship because they felt that was the only way to gain the leverage they needed in their confrontation with city officials. Karen Carlson faults the firemen for a lack of public concern, but isn't the public to be faulted for a lack of concern for the welfare of the firefighters? Why should the firefighters be expected to make sacrifices for the public when the public repays them with an ever decreasing standard of living and harsh expectations? It is time that we all stop thinking of firemen as saints with a holy mission, and start recognizing them as paid public employees with rights to decent working conditions and a reasonable standard of living.

Kent Reilly
sophomore in mechanical engineering

Family backers urged to meet

Editor,

In the March 17 Collegian, Anthony Jurich who led a workshop on "Alternate Family Forms" at the Kansas White House Conference on Families is quoted as saying that the purpose of the conference was to be an "information exchange of the people." Then he criticized a group of people because they "used the conference to voice their beliefs." It is apparent from these statements that the conference was a farce as many "grass roots" people expected it to be.

The planners of the Kansas conference ignored the federal requirements for the White House Conference on Families that would allow the citizens to elect at least 30 percent of their delegates to the national conference. There also was no voting on the

issues at the Kansas meeting.

Since the people in Kansas are not being represented fairly at the White House Conference on Families, the Kansas Pro-Family Coalition is sponsoring a Kansas Convention in the Bicentennial Center in Salina on March 29. The Pro-Family Coalition opposes more governmental intervention in the lives of families. Anyone wishing to attend the Kansas Family convention may contact me for details. Since the convention is not financed by the taxpayers' money, there is an admission charge.

Elva Brown
Manhattan resident



Carl Rowan

Kicking the hell out of the poor

WASHINGTON — Suppose you know of a poor family—a mother earning the minimum wage with three children—that gets \$129 worth of food stamps each month (the average).

Suppose someone tells you that the children in that family eat in the school lunch program every day. Would you insist on taking away up to 45 percent of the family's food stamp benefits as part of your program to cut the budget?

That is the kind of moral and human issue we Americans confront as we try to whip inflation by balancing the budget.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) has made his decision. He is sponsoring legislation that would save some \$600 million a year by reducing food stamp benefits by more than \$9 a month for each child of school age in a household. An even more drastic cutback, about double that amount, has been suggested by the Congressional Budget Office.

THESE PROPOSALS stem from the belief that school lunch benefits "overlap" with food stamps and thus constitute duplication and waste. But that line of thinking outrages Americans who believe that the school lunch program "complements" food stamps and that no person can be well fed in the United States today on 58 cents per meal, which is the most the stamp program allots in its Thrifty Food Plan, the Agriculture Department's lowest-cost menu.

The food stamp fracas is just one of the many current bits of evidence that in our society bad situations often produce terrible "solutions."

With President Carter's encouragement, much of the Congress is whacking away recklessly at the 1981 budget, as though it is trying to pound the life out of a snake called inflation. In its frenetic, sometimes conscienceless slashing, the Congress can inflict wounds upon this society that will last far longer than inflation.

ONE OF THE NEW laudable innovations in Carter's 1981 budget is a program to give meaningful training to the thousands of hapless and hopeless unemployed teenagers who blight the streets and back alleys of our cities. But now, in this atmosphere of Herbert Hooverism-gone-mad, House Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giacomini (D-Conn.) and a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans, have voted to defer such training.

On paper this looks like fiscal frugality; in the real world it would pump poison into the social mainstream of America. For every million dollars "saved" by leaving these young Americans untrained, unemployed, unable to cope in this society, you and I are going to pay billions in welfare, food stamps, Medicaid, losses through robberies, theft and other crimes, the upkeep of prisons and reformatories...

This scheme for fighting inflation is like feeding botulin-infested food to a person with the flu.

IN THE CURRENT madness, reactionary forces in Congress want to block child health programs, reduce legal services for the poor, repeal portions of the Truth-in-Lending Law so that a store that has signed an agreement that a family will pay \$20 a month on its bill can suddenly, on its own, demand that the family pay \$40 a month—a change that could drive many families to bankruptcy.

Let me say more about the implications of putting the food stamp program on the anti-inflation "hit list." It illustrates perfectly what Rep. William Brodhead (D-Mich.) said about Giacomini:

"We can kick the hell out of the poor people because they aren't numerous and they aren't represented (among the lobbyists) in this room. This is not political courage; this is a political cheap shot."

How can anyone want to balance the budget by taking food stamps away from people living on 58 cents per meal? Do they imagine that those people eat nutritiously on such allotments? The record shows they don't.

A recent Agriculture Department study found that only one in 10 families in its Thrifty Food Plan gets the recommended daily allowances of the seven basic nutrients. So a child fortunate enough to receive lunch at school is simply getting a better chance at a minimally adequate diet—just as other food programs for the elderly and pregnant women complement the food stamp program.

There are always flaws in the Helms proposal, but the most discouraging thing is what it says about the conscience of America in this era of anti-inflation panic. Over the past dozen years we documented the widespread existence of hunger in this country and we developed programs to wipe that blot off our society.

Are we ready to take a step backwards toward more hunger and malnutrition?

Kansas State Collegian

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

City commission studies increased swimming rates

Manhattan city commissioners examined the possibility of increasing admission fees for Northview and City Park swimming pools in a Tuesday night work session.

Pool admissions would be increased to 25 cents from 10 cents for children under 11, to 75 cents from 25 cents for teen-agers (12-17) and to \$1 from 60 cents for people over 18 if the increases are adopted.

The fee increases would not affect Douglass Pool, which will maintain free admission.

Under last year's admission rates, swimming pool revenues supported only one-third of operating expenses. Under the proposal, projected rates should support one-half to two-thirds of operating costs.

The additional revenues from the proposed rate increase would go into the city's general fund, which in turn helps provide the finances for the pool's operating expenses.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said he thought the rate increase may not be well-received by Manhattan residents but said the fee was minimal in comparison to other cities.

"Manhattan has one of the lowest rates in the state that I'm aware of," Pearson said.

Although no decision was reached, Pearson said he felt the consensus of opinion was to raise the pool fees.

"At a staff meeting, we were asked to prepare for the reading of a first draft of an ordinance (to increase fees) at next week's meeting," Pearson said.

The current swimming pool admission rates have not been changed since 1972, Pearson said, and he claimed those rates are ridiculously low for today's economy.

"The economy is driving us this direction," Pearson said. "Our revenues should fluctuate with the economy."

Commissioners also discussed an ordinance to charge admission fees at Sunset Zoo. However, the proposal was returned to the Park Board to be examined and strengthened. The proposal will come before the commission again some time in April.

KSDB requests weather funding

KSDB, the campus radio station, has requested student funding for a subscription to the National Weather Service weather wire, a request which must meet with Student Senate approval.

The \$650 system is similar to the Associated Press (AP) wire service and would provide KSDB with 90 percent more weather information than that coming across on the AP terminal, according to station manager Brian O'Neill.

The weather wire would provide weather summaries, hourly temperature readings from throughout the state, crop reports, climate data every month and reports on traffic fatalities before they come across on the AP wire.

The wire also would aid in compiling extended weather forecasts, ski reports and travelers advisories for students.

Most importantly, the weather wire would give the fastest possible information considering tornadoes, O'Neill said.

O'Neill said warnings of a tornado that came through Manhattan October 18 came across the weather wire at 6:30 p.m. and the AP wire at 6:58 p.m. Though no one was hurt, that 28-minute time lapse, which delayed reporting the tornado—could have resulted in injury to someone, O'Neill said.

"What's going to happen when another tornado comes?" O'Neill said. "How long can our luck hold out?"

If approved by Student Senate, the weather wire, which O'Neill called a "good bargain for the bucks," will be working when classes begin in August.

O'Neill said he hopes that with the addition of the weather wire and the station's recent voltage increase from 10 to 100 watts of power, KSDB can better serve the campus.

Weather reports could be expanded from two minutes on the evening news to from five to eight minutes with the new service, he said.

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K-State the common denominator

Alumni take critical look at campus problems



MERRILL WERTS
... Class of '47

EDITOR'S NOTE: Currently, approximately 20 K-State graduates have been elected to state offices. Included in this list are the Kansas governor, Senate president and House speaker pro tem. Their interests vary but they have one common denominator—K-State. These individuals have taken the time to reflect on their years at K-State, what they did and what they would like to see accomplished.

By **SHERILL WISCHROPP**
Collegian Reporter

"Compared with other universities of the same standings as K-State, I feel K-State gets by on very minimal as far as its physical aspects," said Merrill Werts, state senator from the 22nd District.

Werts graduated from K-State in 1947 with a B.S. in animal science and industry.

"K-State is getting more done with less facilities than other universities," Werts said. "This was evident when the Board of Regents was comparing K-State to five other top universities for research formula-funding. K-State topped the research list and got the funding."

Werts said, however, that funding for research does not make up for lack of funding in other areas.

He said classrooms in the east wing of Seaton and the old stadium are examples of areas that are "not suitable or workable for students."

"The classrooms and the library are very modest," he said. "This puts a burden on the teachers and faculty to work and teach in these areas. They have done a good job with what they have but expansion in these areas would bring K-State up."

WERTS SAID conditions at Farrell have restricted K-State's graduate student enrollment.

"Graduates are looking for a good library that has excellent research facilities," he said.

While at K-State, Werts was a yell leader for two years. He was also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Block and Bridge, Blue Key and Who's Who. He has been active in the K-State alumni association and was president of that organization during the 1956-57 academic year.

"I attended K-State because I was interested in studying agriculture," Werts said, "and what better school to go to than good old silo tech?"



JOHN CARLIN
... Class of '62

"I can't recall thinking there was any other school to consider," Gov. John Carlin said. "I grew up knowing I was going to K-State, then went."

Carlin graduated in 1962 with a B.S. in dairy foods, science and industry.

As governor, Carlin said he tries to stay above the KU-K-State battle, but claims there are certain things that "can't be taken out of the human body." He said he cringed when KU beat K-State Feb. 16.

Carlin attributes the success he has achieved to several people and institutions, but said his success is centered on K-State.

ONE ACTIVITY he said he valued because of the "excellent training" he received was livestock and dairy judging. Carlin said he learned to make decisions and

justify those decisions through the judging.

Carlin said higher education is an important responsibility of state government.

"K-State is definitely a part of that higher education. I feel it is helpful to have someone who has at least been there and understands the system and its needs for success."

"We are living in a unique period of history," he said. "And it's the responsibility of the University to respond to that uniqueness."

ONE WAY K-STATE can respond, Carlin said, is to continue reaching out through extension programs.

"Society is constantly changing and every institution must stay up with the demands of society. For a university to produce graduates that can go out into the world and compete successfully, the colleges must stay one step ahead of the times."

"Any college can't stay put very long and expect to stay successful," he said. "I hope K-State is living up to that responsibility and will continue to do so through updating its system and bringing in modern ideas."



ROSS DOYEN
... Class of '50

"K-State is well-represented in state government, which I believe shows a plus for the school," Ross Doyen, Kansas Senate president, said.

Doyen's ties with K-State weren't severed when he graduated in 1950 with a B.S. in agricultural engineering.

"I still believe the University is one of the finest schools around," he said. "They have exceptional veterinary medicine and agricultural facilities."

Doyen said, however, that there are some improvements in the College of Agriculture he'd like to see take place. He said he is actively involved in the retesting of pesticides and grains. He recently attended seminar meetings held on campus to study the practical application of pesticides.

According to Doyen, individuals aren't

wanting to see chemicals dripping in test tubes but in real operation and in large scale so they can see the results.

THIS IS THE alternative the seminars are presently exploring, he said.

"I believe the experiments and findings in all these areas should be taken off the campus and to the farms of individuals who will directly benefit," he said.

Another area in agriculture Doyen said he'd like to see improvement in is campus facilities for "vocational agriculture teachers."

"These teachers are assigned to go off campus and instruct high school students and interest groups, but they don't have proper facilities on campus," he said.

Outside of agriculture, Doyen supports proposals for a new arena and for practical energy application.

Doyen visited K-State this semester for experimental projects on energy. He said he would like to see an alternative energy system set up in workable units and not in a miniature lab situation for individuals to view.



BOB ARBUTHNOT
... Class of '42

"K-State presently wants money to renovate old buildings on campus," said Bob Arbuthnot, speaker pro tem of the Kansas House of Representatives, "but I feel if the money were allocated to different areas, such as the rebuilding of Nichols, a lot of money would be saved."

Arbuthnot is on the House Ways and Means Committee, which makes K-State budget recommendations.

"The cost to renovate old buildings far exceeds the cost to construct a new building inside Nichols," Arbuthnot said. "The size of Nichols would provide enough needed room for the suggested expansion."

Arbuthnot graduated from K-State in 1942 with a B.S. in agricultural economics. He said the Nichols shell contains some of his fondest memories.

THE STUDENT BODY had to be divided into two groups, he recalled. One group attended a game at Nichols one time and the other group went to the next game—"and still students were hanging from the ceiling beams."

He said it would be a mistake to destroy a building that holds a many memories which could be passed on to other generations.

Another of Arbuthnot's concerns is only indirectly related to K-State. He said the Tallgrass Prairie bill, HR 5592, should concern some K-State students and faculty members because of the University's base in agriculture. He called the bill an "unrealistic land grab deal."

HE SAID the bill negates rights inherent in a private enterprise system.

"Those rights are of the people to private holdings like land, homes and business," he said. "If the handful of individuals who want this bill passed succeed, they will be taking a large area of land out of production."

"The land to be purchased by the government will not be contributing to property taxes to support this move," he said. "The people outside of the parkway will have to compensate for those absent dollars, so the taxpayers will suffer."

Thursday focus

Powers: A sweep of luck

By **DEBRA GRABER**
Collegian Reporter

Bob Powers is a lucky man. He says his luck comes with his job and his black stovepipe hat.

Powers is a chimney sweep. He has been sweeping and cleaning Manhattan chimneys for about two years.

During that time, he has become convinced of the good luck of a chimney sweep.

"Chimney sweeps are supposed to be lucky," he said. "If you shake hands with them, good luck will rub off on you. If they throw you a kiss it's good luck."

The first time Powers cleaned a chimney for money, he wore his stovepipe hat. When he stepped out of his pickup, he found a \$5 bill on the street.

HE IS SUPERSTITIOUS about the power of the hat.

"One of my former partners slipped and fell off a roof. It was a 20-foot drop," Powers said. "He landed on his back in a 4-foot snowdrift with his top hat on. The people who saw him fall thought he was dead. But you know, the only injury he suffered was a bruise where his billfold was."

"I'll never go out on a roof without my top hat on," Powers said. He said the reason chimney sweeps wear top hats is because in 17th and 18th century London, they were also paid mourners for funerals.

POWERS STARTED Chim Chimney Sweeps, a Manhattan-based operation, with two friends, but he bought the business from the friends after discovering that sweeping a chimney is a one-man chore.

He said it takes two to four hours to clean the average chimney. It's sooty, grimy work.

Powers wears a black nylon jumpsuit with a hood, goggles and a dust mask to protect his skin.

"In early London, skin cancer was the chimney sweep's disease," he said. "Of course, they only bathed once every 30 days. I imagine they had trouble with lung cancer, too."

Powers said it took him more than a year to find a soap that would take the soot and grime out of his pores.

His chimney-cleaning tools include a giant vacuum to control dust, 8-inch by 12-inch chimney brushes, extension rods for the

(See **POWERS**, p. 7)



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

Powers...

(Continued from p. 6)

brushes and whatever tools he needs to remove the damper.

When he cleans a chimney, he cleans out the fire box first. This gives him working space. He then removes the damper—the part of the fireplace that controls draft. He brushes out the flue, sweeps out the smoke chamber and sweeps off the smoke shelf. He can do part of the cleaning on the roof, using the extension rods and brushes.

HE SAID HE'S FOUND a variety of things in chimneys.

"I've found perfect mummified squirrels, bird skeletons—a rubber dart. I've never found a rubber ball, but I know I will. You know, the one that disappears over the roof and is never seen again. Oh, I find the mess the masons leave behind too," he said.

The worst thing Powers said he finds in

chimneys is creosote. A sooty, sometimes gummy substance, creosote is the result of unburned gases in coal, wood or oil.

Creosote is highly flammable. In a flue fire, when the creosote ignites, the heat can reach temperatures of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, Powers said.

Neglecting to clean the creosote from a chimney for long periods of time can create a fire hazard, according to Powers.

"The chimney turns into a volcano. It sends burning debris up. Burning embers can land on roofs in the neighborhood," he said. "That's a real fire hazard."

Powers recommends cleaning a chimney at least every two years and a wood-burning stove a minimum of two times during the burning season.

HE SAID FIREPLACES should be burned only for "romantic reasons." A fireplace wastes heat when it takes warm air from a house and pulls it up the chimney. A glass door will diminish the heat loss, he said.

"They (homeowners) should take whatever heat they get and be happy. Fireplaces are not designed to burn all the time."

Powers currently is teaching a University for Man course on chimney sweeping. He said his biggest concern is fire safety.

He is enthusiastic about his job. He wears the hat and the black jumpsuit to run errands if he's cleaning a chimney.

"In the middle of the day, when I have to go to a store to buy a flashlight battery or something, it's great to watch people try not to look at me. It keeps the job lighthearted."

Senate to consider bill requiring visits

A constitutional revision requiring student senators to visit two student groups each semester is scheduled for discussion during tonight's Student Senate at 7 in the Union Big 8 Room.

"This bill makes it an impeachable offense not to go out on visitations," Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairperson, said.

Last week, senate voted to send the bill to the Communications Committee for review, but the committee voted to bring the bill back to senate without any revisions being made.

"The Student Senate Communications Committee voted unanimously to bring it to the floor," Zimmerman said. "I think it's only a one-semester bill. It will work for the first semester. If they don't go anywhere, they can be impeached. But the second semester it's not hardly worth impeaching for two weeks," Zimmerman said.

"It's not perfect, but it's a step in the right direction," he said.

In other business, senate is scheduled to vote on approving Rosemary Dukelow, senior in architecture, for a University for Man work-study position.

In his director's report, Student Body President Randy Tosh plans to give an update on Nichols Gym, discuss the final week-dead week policy from the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee and discuss plans on the coliseum.

"The \$2.5 million worth of bonds voted on by students in 1979 to build the coliseum will now only purchase \$2 worth of construction material due to the drop in the bond market," Tosh said.

Falling beef demands cause plant cutbacks

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A Garden City beef packer laid off 400 workers this week, citing a reduced demand for beef as well as dwindling cattle stocks.

The layoffs at Farmland Foods Inc. were temporary, said Kenny Dilldine, general manager. But Dilldine added he did not know when the workers would be recalled.

Kenneth Knight, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, said Wednesday the layoffs indicate reduced demand for beef at the grocery store as well as the high cost of borrowing money for cattle producers wanting to replenish their stocks.

"We have an oversupply of pork and poultry at low prices," he said. "With the general economy, housewives and everybody's kind of tightening the belt and I think they're doing it by eating the less desirable meats. They're not willing to pay a break-even price for beef at this time."

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Need for computers hits K-State feed mill

By MONARUSK
Collegian Reporter

K-State is the only university in the free world that offers a degree in feed science and management, and yet the plant facilities for this program, remodeled only 10 years ago, are obsolete, according to a K-State professor.

"I don't want to be suggesting that we rip it out again and start over," Keith Behnke, assistant professor of grain science, said. "But, at least we are feeling more pressure to modernize, not only the curriculum but the instrumentation and training that we do give the students."

Specifically, the feed industry is pushing K-State to acquire a "computerized batching system."

This computer would control the feed mill, located in Waters Hall, select feed formulas to blend, pull out the various ingredients, weigh them, dump them into a mixing device and then blend them into the final feed.

"We would essentially eliminate, or try to eliminate, human error," Behnke said.

THE EXISTING SYSTEM is a "semi-automatic" one in which an employee stands at one location and physically turns a switch to bring the ingredients in from storage.

With the computerized system, the operator simply inserts a card with the formula printed on it, hits a button and the computer mixes the ration, Behnke said.

If the computer draws too much of one ingredient, a warning bell sounds and someone must override the computer before the element is dumped into the mixer.

An employee, on the other hand, probably would dump it in and add less of the next ingredient to make up the difference. Therefore, the computer would be more efficient, Behnke said.

"The primary advantage is that the computer never has a bad day. It never has a fight with its spouse. It never goes on vacation. It doesn't have any fringe benefits other than a little maintenance occasionally, and it's always there," Behnke said.

However, the computer system is costly.

"Over the short-run they're expensive items. A ballpark figure for our feed mill, even though it was built with the idea of computerization in mind, would cost us in the order of \$30,000," Behnke said.

HE ADDED that there was a possibility the feed mill industry might help fund the changeover.

"There are a number of companies that manufacture these devices that have, at least, expressed an interest in supplying one for us at some reduced cost, simply to get it in here so that the students become familiar with it," Behnke said.

The companies' theory is that a student, when he's out on the job and making large capital investments, will at least lean toward purchasing a feed pellet system he's familiar with if he likes it, he said.

Another disadvantage to installing a new system is computer maintenance.

"Historically, they are high maintenance items and we're talking about a sophisticated electronic device. Most feed mills simply don't have the capabilities to work on computers."

"On the earlier varieties they had to have repairmen on call who could come in at fairly short notice and put the thing back together."

MORE MODERN COMPUTERS within the last two or three years have gotten the bugs worked out. They're much more dependable and do a "super job for a long period of time," Behnke said.

Locating a computer site also would be a problem.

It would need to be placed in an office environment, probably remote from the feed mill, Behnke said.

"I just don't know where we'd put it. Our department is already full and overflowing with faculty squeezed into little offices and graduate students sitting on top of each other," Behnke said.

The need for modernization and expansion was foreseen. In the late 1960s the feed mill was closed and totally rebuilt, Behnke said. It was reopened in 1970.

"When it was rebuilt and redesigned, certainly the concept of computerization was more than just an idea. It was a practical possibility. So, the electronics put in the feed mill were designed with the idea of eventual computerization," Behnke said.

NECESSARY ADDITIONS to the present mill include a computer, electronic load cells and equipment such as switching devices.

"They would be fairly expensive items," Behnke said.

The Department of Grain Science may have no choice but to make the additions.

"We're certainly getting more and more pressure from our industry to do a better job training the students and to give them experience on a little more modern feed milling," Behnke said.

The department also was encouraged by its Industrial Feed Technology Advisory Committee to acquire this equipment at a November 1979 meeting. The group is composed of department alumni and friends in the industry.

"It's certainly their position that we need to have the capabilities to train on this type of equipment," Behnke said.

Actual work on the computerization project is "in the talking stage," Behnke said. "It may take several years. Hopefully, it won't take that long, but we just haven't explored it enough to know."

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Computer may direct students to right jobs

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

Only 20 percent of all jobs in the '80s will be available to college graduates, according to Gary Green, associate professor of adult and occupational education.

"There's no time better than today to examine who you are and where you're going," Green said.

To help high school, vocational school and college students and correctional institutions, Green and Ralph Field, head of the Department of Adult and Occupational Education, are beginning to develop a system to transmit job information via microcomputers.

Research statistics show that the United States is beginning to have a significant number of students underemployed—and they're basically college graduates, Green said.

"People are obtaining degrees and using a lot of money and time and not being employed in that field. This is a time to stop and think and look at where you're going. Do you have the aptitude and abilities, and then are there jobs when you get there?" he said.

FOR THESE REASONS, Green is focusing the career information system at high school students.

The work will involve using some microcomputers similar to those K-State owns.

The computers are equipped with a display screen, keyboard and a read-out.

Dennis Angle, graduate in education, has been named director of the project.

"We're just beginning. We have staff employed and we're located in Burt Hall," Green said. "We will be dealing with Kansas jobs only."

The number of jobs the project will deal with hasn't been determined, but Green estimated the number to be between 300 and 700.

"We'll be selecting jobs where there is a high priority in terms of numbers—for instance, farming and teaching," he said.

A JOB DESCRIPTION (blip) will be written telling what it is, where it's located, age requirements, work requirements, mental ability needed, aptitude and education required. This information then will be programmed into the microcomputer, Green said.

"We are hypothesizing that we can put this information in the computer. This will need to be researched," he said.

"The blip will need to be translated into microcomputer language, and then a system will need to be worked out to access that information.

"We'll start out with 10 sites demonstrating the use of microcomputers in the schools," he said.

Field tests will include secondary schools, community colleges, area vocational-technical schools, job service centers, youth employment training programs, correctional institutions and adult education programs, he said.

More than 50 percent of the schools already have microcomputers, according to Green.

K-State personnel will teach high school faculty members, who in turn will instruct their students in using the microcomputers to gather information about jobs.

"We will have a system (not yet worked out) to allow students to learn something about themselves—who they are, what they want to do and where they want to go. Green said at the present time they're looking at a Canadian system called "Choices."

A \$141,500 GRANT has been made available through the Kansas Occupational Information Coordinating Council (KOICC), and the staff has until Dec. 31 to get the job done.

"The idea came from Wilbur Ross of the state Department of Education and Randy Williams of the KOICC," Green said.

"They were the ones that encouraged the use of microcomputers and we will put the project together here," he said.

Though the project is aimed at other educational institutions, use of the system here has not been ruled out.

"We're excited about the project. I think it has a lot of potential and we're looking forward to working on it. I hope by mid-summer we're way down the road," Green said.

Firefighters overpaid during holiday hours

TOPEKA (AP) — A city investigation has found that Topeka firefighters were overpaid for holidays by nearly \$58,000 over the past five years, City Auditor Charles Holt reported Wednesday.

After Holt's report on his study, the mayor's office instructed the city's legal department to report back to him before the end of the month on any moves the city could make to recover the money.

Holt said his review of payroll records for the period back through 1975 showed that firefighters received almost \$58,000 in double-time pay which was not earned.

The contract with the city provides firefighters with double pay for hours worked on holidays, but city officials said it apparently had become common practice to pay double time to firemen who called in sick or took vacations on holidays. Mayor Bill McCormick said Wednesday the practice has been halted.



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International

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Activity

K-State hosts International Trade Conference

Businessmen gather from 'south of the border'

By CYNDI OVERHOLSER
Staff Writer

Businessmen from Mexico, Argentina, Chile and the United States gathered at K-State this week for the sixth annual International Trade Conference (ITC).

The conference, sponsored by K-State's International Trade Council, provided an opportunity for businessmen from three "south of the border" countries and the United States to exchange information and international trade concerns.

"We wanted to provide information to executives that are going to be making decisions," Ray Coleman, professor of marketing, said. Mexico, Argentina and Chile, were chosen because these are the nations in which council members are interested.

"There have been changes of policy, major changes, in all three countries," Coleman said.

ALFRED GUTIERREZ, commercial attache from Mexico, said his country is undergoing a mass decentralization effort. The government is attempting to eliminate concentration of economic decisions in one cabinet of its government, Gutierrez said.

"This brings more richness into policy-making," Gutierrez said. "The general situation is toward modernizing the country and putting it into channels of world trade."

Gutierrez said he is optimistic about future trade between Mexico and the United States.

Major areas of commerce could include oil and natural gas, agriculture and transportation, especially rail cars, he said.

Gutierrez discussed forming a bilateral trade agreement with the United States or possibly a North American common market. However, before a North American common market would work, trade tariffs would have to be equalized, he said. Currently, the average trade tariff is higher in Mexico than in either the United States or Canada.

ARGENTINA ALSO is in the process of undergoing major world trade policy changes, Santiago Murray, commercial attache from Argentina, told the conference.

Argentina's previous policy was one of self-sufficiency, Murray said. This didn't work, largely because of an insufficient market demand, he said.

Murray said the major economic emphasis on world trade has shifted from inefficient industries such as textiles and automobiles to agriculture and oil.

He cited figures ranking Argentina as the world's third largest wheat exporter and 90 percent energy self-sufficient.

Murray said trade opportunities between the United States and Argentina look favorable. In 1979, Argentina imported \$1.9 billion of high technology equipment, heavy equipment, transportation and fertilizer.

Argentina had a trade surplus of \$12 billion in 1979 which gave it the ability to

purchase many goods.

Murray said the country is shopping in the United States and will be buying technology.

CHILE IS attempting to return to a full competitive market of free enterprise open to international channels of trade, Raphael Aldunate, director of foreign investments, said.

Chile's economic changes are geared toward implementing a free import system in which no tariff is more than 3 percent, Aldunate said.

Chile's major exports are copper, forestry and fish products. Aldunate said copper comprises 50 percent of Chile's export market of which 13 percent is sold in the Western Hemisphere.

Aldunate describes the future trade climate between the United States and Chile as generally favorable due to the increased economic growth rate and changes in government policies. Aldunate said the growth rate should help attract foreign investment into Chile, especially in forestry, fisheries, agri-business and food processing.

"Chile needs, wants and promotes investments," Aldunate said.

HOWEVER, A PROBLEM common to all three countries as well as the United States is inflation.

Gutierrez said Mexico currently is importing American inflation. However, if the United States should stabilize soon, Gutierrez believes Mexico would be in a tight situation.

"The peso would be forgotten, everything would go back to the dollar," Gutierrez said.

Inflation is also a major problem in Argentina. In early 1974 Argentina had the world's highest inflation rate at 500 percent. Since then, the lowest it has been is 170 percent. In the last four months, Murray said inflation has been at 65 percent. Despite this, Murray said the economy does not appear to suffer. Argentina currently has an unemployment rate of 2 percent.

Chile had an interest rate of 39.8 percent in 1979 along with a high unemployment rate,

Aldunate said. A further problem the country suffers from is low capital investment.

Gov. John Carlin addressed the ITC banquet Tuesday night in the Union.

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A GOOD OLE TIME IN
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Tale of two husbands succeeds with irony, acting, defined roles

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre and 7:30 tonight at Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Contributing Writer

Bruno Burretto's "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" does not contain as much slapstick humor as "Bread and Chocolate." It does not have the breath-taking photography of "Aguirre, the Wrath of God." It has no great amount of choreography. It doesn't even have any battlescenes or other exciting events.

Collegian Review

However, it does contain irony, well-defined character roles, above average acting and a closer look at Brazilian culture.

The film is based on the novel, "Dona Flor..." by Jorge Amado. It is not only the largest money-making film in Brazil, but has done quite well in U.S. box offices, considering the usual success of foreign films in the United States.

The first part of the film is a flashback to Dona Flor's (Sonia Braga) life with her first husband, Vadinko (Jose Wilker). Though they share a very active sex life, she is miserable. His activities include infidelity, drinking and gambling, which eventually lead to his death. The loss of her husband leads us to believe that Dona misses his love.

ONE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD busybodies plays matchmaker by introducing Dona to the local pharmacist, Theodoro (Mauro Mendonca). He is considered to be the perfect husband—intelligent and cultured, but dull. Some of the movie's lighter moments reflect this as he explains the facts of a constellation to a bewildered, yet loving, Dona.

Dona misses the sexual adventure of her first marriage. Her desires become so strong that Vadinko's spirit is called back from the dead, but she is the only one who detects his presence. There is a conflict at his reappearance—should she be true to her husband or give in to her fantasy?

THOSE WHO DON'T understand Portuguese may complain about the subtitles that are frequently obscured by white backgrounds. However, the scenes rely more on image than dialogue, so the viewer is not missing anything.

"Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" is not a monumental piece of celluloid like "Citizen Kane." The ideas incorporated are not totally unconventional, and at times are predictable. This is offset by the sensuality of Dona and the humor of the film. These characteristics make the film worth the \$1.25.

Grand prize winner will premier tonight

"Take a Card, Any Card," the winner of the Kansas Association for Retarded Citizens' playwriting competition, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

A chorus of handicapped people is incorporated into the performance by playwright Martin Kimeldorf, a special education teacher from Olympia, Wash.

The competition required that plays be written about the handicapped condition or include roles that could be played by handicapped people. Fifty-two scripts were submitted and judged by professionals in theatre and special education.

The play is directed by Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech. Diane Dollar, assistant professor of art, designed the set and costumes for the play. Kevin Kneisley is stage manager, and Susan Neaderhiser is directing the handicapped chorus.

Admission to the play is \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students.

Tickets are available at the K-State Department of Speech and may be purchased at the door.



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FASHION WORLD

Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.



Weekday 10-6 p.m.

Village Plaza

Baseball games called due to poor weather

By HUNT BARRETT
Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball game against Minnesota-Morris scheduled for today has been canceled because of wet ground conditions. Today's game will not be rescheduled.

The Emporia State game scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until either April 21 or 23.

Sports

So far this season, when the 'Cats have been able to play, they have continued K-State's history of having a strong hitting team. Five Wildcats have batting averages over .400 and a total of eight players are hitting over .300. As a team the 'Cats are hitting at an impressive .339 pace.

Leading the way after coming around from a disappointing season last year is Longview Junior College transfer Rob Holder. Holder leads almost all offensive statistics for the 'Cats.

Holder set the K-State record for most home runs in a single season with 10. He has hit 10 home runs in 21 games thus far, and has a great chance to improve on that mark with close to 40 scheduled games remaining.

He also leads the team with a batting average of .463 and in RBIs with 29.

'Rob has all the potential in the world to

be a great baseball player. Consistency is his key," Coach Dave Baker said.

Catcher-third baseman Don "Hondo" Hess who led the squad in games played, at-bats, hits and RBIs last season is having another fine season. Hess had 19 RBIs in 13 games this fall and is continuing his power hitting during the spring season. He has 27 RBIs and eight home runs.

Co-captain Hess was a third-round draft pick by the New York Mets back in 1977 and shared the previous home run mark with Greg Korbe, a '77 graduate.

COMING ON STRONG is pitcher-shortstop Glynn Perry. As a pitcher, Perry has one win and saved a game against Creighton. Perry has come around the last few games for the 'Cats, both offensively and defensively and is hitting .394 with 13 RBIs.

Second baseman Jeff Sherrer is third in RBIs with 15 and is hitting a consistent .391.

Another K-Stater who has been doing well this season is designated hitter Greg Kaifes. Last fall Kaifes had the second highest batting average on the team at .604 and led the team with seven doubles. After 21 games this season, Kaifes has had 21 hits in 52 at bats for a .404 average.

The 'Cats are scheduled to travel to St. Joseph, Mo., Friday and Saturday for the Griffin Classic at Missouri Western. However, the bad weather conditions could keep the 'Cats from going. The decision on the trip will be made later today.

'Wasn't a candidate' Hartman says of job

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman says he told North Carolina State officials looking for a new coach, "I wasn't a candidate for their job."

Hartman, who led his team to a 22-9 record this year, had been named as one of the top three candidates for the vacant North Carolina State job.

Hartman also said he had advised K-State Athletic Director Deloss Dodds that he told North Carolina State officials he wasn't interested.

Asked if he requested his name be removed from the list of prospects, Hart-

man replied, "I wouldn't let myself be put on a list."

Hartman has compiled a 181-93 record in a decade at K-State and is at the end of a three-year contract, which Hartman signed in 1977.

Dodds said Hartman's contract will be discussed Friday. Dodds said he wants to offer Hartman a four-year contract.

Hartman's annual salary is about \$42,000, but the total package—which includes a salary TV show and basketball camp for youngsters—is estimated to bring Hartman \$100,000 a year.

Busby faces season that'll decide career

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Steve Busby, still on the comeback trail from injuries that have plagued him the last four years, says this is a make-or-break season with the Kansas City Royals.

"Joe Burke and I talked when I signed my contract, and we agreed that this season would be it if I couldn't pitch," said Busby of a conversation with the Royals' executive vice president and general manager.

Busby, who underwent orthoscopic surgery on his left knee earlier this month, is easing back into a rehabilitation program that he hopes will bring him closer to his old form. Before being sidelined with shoulder and knee surgery in 1976, Busby was the Royals' ace. He won 16 games in 1973, 22 in 1974 and 18 in 1975.

Troubled by back problems in 1979, Busby reported to spring training this year and was bothered by his knee. The problem was diagnosed as a bone spur and other rough matter lodged behind the kneecap.

Despite the surgery March 5, Busby threw well earlier this week in 30 minutes of batting practice. He impressed not only the batters he faced Sunday in his first practice stint since the operation, but also catcher John Wathan.

"Buzz had more velocity today than he had all last season," Wathan said. "The ball was moving. Now he's got to get a little better control."



- We fill prescriptions with the highest quality lenses
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- We dispense with care.
- Spring fashions and colors now arriving.

410 Poyntz
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Mr. Bill goes for a grasshopper ride!

Happy Birthday
Love, Beck

Don't plan on that
much sleep tonight!



Have a Happy 19th

from Patty, Kay, Laura
and Ann.

Maybe YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need.



Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office until MARCH 31.

 **k-state union**
host to kansas state university

THE GREEK WEEK

STEERING COMMITTEE

WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE

THE FOLLOWING GREEK STUDENTS

FOR THEIR

CAMPUS ACHIEVEMENTS:

BLUE KEY

Gene Atkinson
Susan Barsamian
Reed Garrett
Clifford Gilbert
Stephen Hentges
Steven Hunt
Michael Scully
Bruce Thomson
Jeffrey Wijbur

CHIMES

B.J. Arehart
Jennifer Beardsley
Joe Beuerlein
Cindy Chapman
Amy Pritchett
Diane Sorensen
Todd Smith
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Laurie Gregg
Joan Minneman
Mike Brown
Mike Mueller
David Lippe
Carita Swader
Sue Flemming
Mike Masters
Mike Anderson

Jr. Advisors—
Mac Thompson
Ron Ditmars

Good-by coughing, smelly hair

Smoker leaves habit in restaurant

By ELLEN NIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Yes, I occasionally think about smoking. No, thanks, I don't want a cigarette. I became a nonsmoker a year ago, wising up after thousands of morning coughs, cancer warnings and too much bad breath.

In fact, I'm almost an antismoker now—indignantly shunning elevators carrying illegal smokers, wailing my co-workers' smelly cigarette butts and bringing out my lone ashtray at home only for the best of friends.

After 12 years—I started smoking at 18, when I knew better—I'd had enough. Statistics on lung cancer in women were rapidly approaching the fatal forecast for male smokers, and I felt an outcast among my mostly non-smoking friends.

I SIGNED UP for one of those courses

Second-hand smoke harmful to your health

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, researchers have shown that working in a roomful of smokers is harmful to non-smokers because the smoky air damages the tiny air tubes and sacs in their lungs.

The report is the first scientific evidence that breathing other people's smoke is bad for healthy people. It is expected to have an important impact on the war already being fought between smokers and nonsmokers over banning cigarettes in restaurants, airplanes and other public places.

The study, conducted on 2,100 middle-aged men and women by the University of California at San Diego, measured the effects of on-the-job passive smoking—the fumes people breathe from their neighbors' cigarettes, pipes and cigars.

"We conclude that chronic exposure to tobacco smoke in the work environment is deleterious to the nonsmoker and significantly reduces small airways function," the researchers wrote.

promising "You WILL stop smoking in five weeks," paid my \$295, and quit after wholeheartedly, even excitedly, swallowing the brain-washing—er, behavior modification—the course handed out.

I chanted their jingles, counted my cigarettes, brushed my teeth, drank orange juice and gargled—keeping to their rules. On the appointed day, I deserted two packs of cigarettes on a table in a French restaurant in Greenwich Village while a friend applauded.

I felt nauseous and lightheaded the next day. I decided it was the wine.

I haven't had a cigarette since. I used to be a nearly two-packs-a-day-when-I-was-honest smoker. And while a year is just a start on a nonsmoking life, it's a milestone nonetheless.

I EXPECTED to be miserable, and sometimes I was during the past year, but the misery had nothing to do with cigarettes. Usually, it is people—often yourself—who make for misery.

I expected to be healthier, and I was. I don't cough anymore, and I get over colds more quickly. I didn't sign up for the New York Marathon, but I CAN jog a mile.

I expected to be cleaner, and I was. Long hair smells a lot better from Vidal Sassoon shampoo than from Marlboros. And my teeth—I finally went to the dentist and had the nicotine scraped off—are whiter without cigarettes. Fillings, sadly, hurt just as much.

I expected to gain weight, and I did, about five pounds. I lost it later, and regained it during a luscious week off in New York City—much of it spent in restaurants. Food always tasted wonderful, so I can't really say it's better now. But at least I no longer rush the meal for the cigarette.

I haven't burned a hole in a skirt—or anything else—in a year. Or almost run off the road reaching for a fallen butt while driving. Or started a fire in an ashtray or singed my hair with a match.

I didn't expect pleasures from not smoking.

BUT THERE they were:

—Flying. No need to stare at the "No Smoking" sign. Just get on, buckle up, grab a book and forget the world.

—Small Purses. Without the cigarettes and matches, I just don't need a big satchel.

—Stress, and dealing with it alone. I got mugged on a dark corner after working late—a week after quitting—and didn't smoke. It was, however, a long night.

—Staying home. Also known as never being forced out into the rain, cold or dark of night because you're out of cigarettes.

—Parties. One hand to drink with, one hand for snacks and never a search for an ashtray.

—Fresh air. Even inside my too-small Manhattan apartment.

—Money. About \$500 a year, or more, that I'm not spending on cigarettes.

—Kissing. You figure it out.

Bocker's 2

This Week Only
5¢ Beer 5¢
or
Champagne
with LUNCH



BURGER BONANZA THURSDAYS!

• 1/2 PRICE
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HAMBURGERS

Order 1 hamburger at regular price, get 2nd hamburger of equal value for 1/2 price Thursdays for dinner, after 5:30 p.m.

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Shopper Special

THURSDAY 3/27 5-9pm

Vistaburger & sm. Salad Bar



\$1.50

SAVE 50¢

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The Timely
"T"
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T-Shirt Dresses For
Spring and Summer

The cool, easy fit of the T-shirt dress refreshes a Kansas summer day.

Left: PANDORA Polyester/Cotton knit t-dress.

Elasticized waist with web belt

... 27.00

Right: COLLAGE Cotton/Polyester slit side T-dress. Contrasting piping, buttons and drawstring waist ... 24.00.

See our collection of T-shirt dresses today.

Tight money causes Gov. Carlin to maintain appropriations

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas legislative leaders reacted Wednesday to the latest consensus estimate on state revenues by predicting appropriations for the next fiscal year will be held close to the level recommended last January by Gov. John Carlin.

Carlin recommended the state spend \$2.52 billion, and since that time has suggested only minor changes.

The consensus by the Legislative Research Department and Division of the Budget was that no change should be made in revenue projections made last November. It was on the basis of those estimates Carlin prepared his budget.

The report contrasted sharply with one issued a year ago. That one, late in the 1979 session, gave legislators a \$100 million windfall of new money to spend, because estimates of revenues the state expected to take in rose that much between late 1978 and spring of 1979.

"If the estimate is correct, we're in a crack," said Rep. James Lowther (R-Emporia), chairman of the House Education Committee, which has wrestled with school finance and the issue of how much state money to put into it to hold down local property taxes.

"It's going to put pressure on us to come up with some new sources of state aid for school districts in the near future," Lowther said.

"We're going to recommend strongly that the school finance problem be studied this summer by a special committee."

HOUSE SPEAKER Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park), said he has a bill prepared to do that, creating a 21-member task force to study all aspects of school finance.

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), confessed he was surprised by the new revenue estimate.

"I thought the estimate might be up, perhaps as much as \$15 million," Doyen said. "But with the uncertainties in the economy, I can see why they didn't make any changes."

"I don't think we can add much money to school finance. We will have to stick pretty close to what the governor recommended."

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), said because of the estimate, "It is going to be difficult to make any significant changes in the governor's budget recommendations."

HOUSE ASSESSMENT and Taxation Chairman James Braden (R-Wakefield), said the estimate means the Legislature is going to have to take a hard look at everything.

It could well imperil chances of enacting a sales tax exemption on sales of new farm machinery, Braden said.



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Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

LOST

MINOLTA POCKET camera on March 21st near Farrell Library. Call 532-3011 (Peter Dotzauer). Reward. (123-125)

PERSONAL

LION LOVER Linda: Hope today's great—just because it's March 27th. Love & Laughter, The Rainbow Kid. (124)

SILLY WILLY, it's finally here! I'm ready for a super weekend of wine, dance and love. Always and forever. I love you! Snaparoo. (124)

SHOW'EM teachers have class, support Education and wear your Education t-shirt at Open House. (124)

M.C.—HERE'S to card games, April 1, roses, Valentine personals, August 11, wheat fields, ring payments, December 27, dead batteries, rain storms, Reunite and our commitment. I love you! D.D. (124)

KATHY G.—Happy 19th Birthday to the best pledge class president in the world. Gamma Phi Beta 1979 Pledge Class. (124)

DEBBIE H.—Congrats on your confirmation. I know the Spirit is a-movin'. Love ya, Bryan. (124)

WHITE TORNADO, George, Boa, Moby—Thanks for a wonderful evening... and morning! (When's the next performance?) Love, The One in Charge, The Cheerleaders, and The Drunk! (124)

LDB—MANHATTAN Bird Sanctuary made it with Call Hall, extra cheese and HGB Treasurer. Glad you're my roomie. LLL. (124)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY my little Julie. Have fun tomorrow night. Carol. (124)

TO THE 003's: Thanks for the tubes, riding bare hawk through the park, unidentified noises, and marshmallows with stereo. And, most of all, thanks for the laughs. Is senility catching? Don't forget Italian for four a la frisee. Mille grazie from the Card Sharks. (124)

BOBBY: YOU mad, impetuous thing, you! (Well, here it is and now the world knows!) (ou)l Knee. (124)

B. HAMILL—On a scale from Minnows to whales, you're a perch; tang to wine, you're diet Pepsi; plastic glasses to crystal, you're a Dixie cup; it's been real, it's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun. You're such a Raymond! Love & dirtyword Scrabble (we wish), Exec. Sec. & Dizzy B. Happy 19th! (124)

TO CECE—The new Ford Hall President—Congratulations. Love, Turkeynose. (124)

A D Pi's, Tri Delts, Pikes, Sig Ep's, Lambda Chi's, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi and ATO's. The time is growing near, for all the crowd to hear, the group that's best by far. The play which we have done is sure to be number one. Thanks for all the hard work. The Directors. (124)

"CHUCK"—It started with Drink-offs and Coors, Intramural Volleyball and Functions, aardvarks: it grew with TGIFin, Brother's, Linda and Emy Lou, rum and the Horse; it got tight with Little Kings and the Dog on your brain, Functions and Bud. I may have taken the drunk moments to help make a friendship, but it took the sober ones to cherish it. To: 151, 99, tunes at 3:00 a.m. in 218, hangovers, zackies, and Shads; breakage and Dark Horse, broken hands and walls, wing G.P.A.'s, Tuttle, Auntie Mae's, 217, Blue Hawaiians, Cooler Parties, and Kings; Va., D.C., Jaybird, "Freebird," and Busch. Loves found, loves lost, loves that never were, and "Head Games"; for the good times and "... times when I could not find a friend." Talk about an intense six months! B., gonna miss ya alot. Take care. (124)

TO RITA W. (alias Mz. Sponsor): We had some fun in Breckenridge, Colorado... like falling off cliffs, wins on the slopes, finding Jan on Anderson Street (?), CTS, Amber Waves (sob, sob), UFO's (disculps), Amaretto and #4 (Remember... she didn't know... he's a neat guy!) You did a great job and we love you! Kamakazi, Chipmunk, and Wounded Knee. P.S. Oh No... I missed two! (124)

"HOOLAH HIPS"—Some were fooled, not we. We know you're the best—you pass the test with aces and flying colors! There's no allying it, we have to say it. It isn't the outcome, it's how you play it! You're always #1 with us. Keep up the good work! Love, K.C., E.L., D.S., "Roomie," R.M., G.M., and "Rah-Rah." (124)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x85, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Video. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

1977 HONDA CJ 360T, 2,100 miles, two helmets. Good condition, \$900. Call 539-5794. (118-125)

STEREO SPEAKERS, new Kirk Kustom 7-way labrynth, 150 watts, 15" woofer. \$800. 537-2812. (120-124)

GOLF CLUBS: Ram 3-9, wedge irons; 1-3 woods; bag, balls, size 10 golf shoes. Call 537-8866. (120-124)

FOR SALE to serious collector only: 1966 Chevy Impala convertible—needs some body/engine work. Best offer over \$600. After 7:00, 776-8069. (120-124)

1977 JEEP CJ-5 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 36,000 miles. Extras. Runs great. \$4,300. Call 537-8802. (120-125)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura: three-speed, runs great! \$900, call 539-3575, ask for Marissa. (121-125)

KANSAS, LAND of Ahs T-shirts are in again. Justin 214. Price is now \$6.00. (121-125)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD pups. Registered. Working parents. Blue's and Tri's. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Pioneer 250 watt amplifier, Mitsubishi speakers, Pioneer HPM 200 speakers, albums. Call 539-9573, 11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (122-124)

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, good condition, excellent sound system. \$2,850. Call 537-7746. After 3:00 p.m. (122-124)

1967 OLDS Delmont 88, runs good but needs work. \$200 or best offer. Call 537-0480 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (122-125)

SELL: ONE new pair Cragar headers. Fit 67-73 Dodge Dart with small block V8, \$85. Call 532-5340. (123-124)

1973 CAPRI, clean 24mpg. Must sell, \$975. Best offer. Evenings, 776-9665. (123-128)

10x55 CASA Mana, furnished, air conditioner, skirted, tie-downs and shed. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1743 or 537-4791. (123-127)

FERRET-PLUS very nice cage. Ferret is 15 weeks old and loves people. Must sell. Call 776-3410, ask for Curt. (123-127)

SPEAKERS, ACOUSTIC research 2ax, 3-way, up to 100 watts, \$150, 539-6211 after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

JVC RECEIVER, 50 watts/channel, graphic equalizer built in, only used two months, perfect condition, \$185 or best offer. 537-4794. (124-128)

WILSON T-2000 tennis racquet. Like new, \$25. Call 776-4234. (124-126)

1973 OPEL Manta Luxus, low mileage, new battery, new tires on front, power brakes, air-conditioning, \$1200. Call 537-8655 Thursday, 1-238-2541 Friday. Ask for David. (124-125)

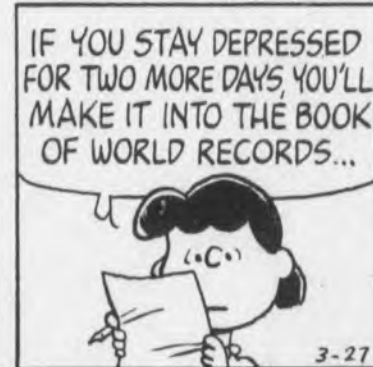
(Continued on p. 15)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

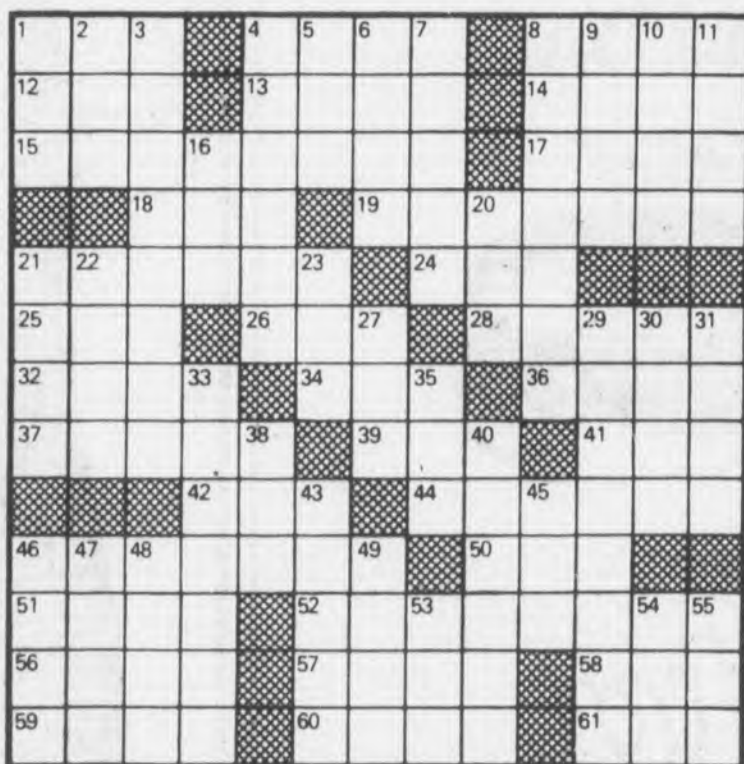
ACROSS	42 Greek nickname	61 Decade	20 Feel poorly
1 Footlike organ	44 Disclosed	DOWN	21 — avis
4 — Bator	accidentally	1 Faux —	22 Andy's partner
8 Cut of meat	46 Au — (fashionable)	2 Actor	23 Unit of corn
12 Actress	50 Miniver, for one	3 Therapeutic tub	27 Stroke
MacGraw	51 Heidi locale	4 Open	29 Type of driver
13 Ibsen	52 Feature in some taxis	5 Mauna —	30 Author
heroine	56 Scheme	6 Foot feature	Wiesel
14 "Mary — little..."	57 Cancel	7 Unclothed	31 Guide
15 Relaxes	58 Gardner	8 Cheese	33 Noted publisher and family
17 Shamrock land	59 Without (Fr.)	9 Spy: Mata —	
18 San Diego feature	60 Role for Robert Stack	10 War god	35 Joey, for one
19 Title		11 Piercing spasm	38 Spanish matron (abbr.)
21 Mob		16 Weep	40 Beats
24 Accomplished			43 Fictional Joe
25 MD group			45 — longa, vita brevis
26 Type of dance			46 Counterpart to gowns
28 Epithet			47 Spicy stew
32 Author: Philip —			48 Preposition
34 Seance sound			49 Air
36 Chest sound			53 Bosses to RNs
37 Fireplace refuse			54 Greeting, to Caesar
39 Make doilies			55 Treat hides
41 Undercover org.			

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

IRA ENOS APES
DUN MIDI FALA
OTT BLACKFLAG
LHASA KEA
ERST RIVAL
BLACKCAP CRIME
RUM SALES CON
UTES BLACKEYE
TESTA STOA
ARA WITHE
BLACKBALL ROD
LANK EPEE ARI
YENS LEAD MAT

3-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-27

ZVFPWCTJ ZCWZX JVD MNVD ZVFN-
ACWAV CA DPMTVAX FCRR

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DISPARATE MOODS MADE TORN MAN DESPAIR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals O

(Continued from page 14)

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom ensemble; refrigerator; vanity, mirror & chair; desk; bookcases; rocker; bed; record cabinet. Call after 5:30, 537-8076. (124-128)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT operators for seeding projects. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 913-456-9117. (110-124)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (123-125)

LOCAL BUSINESS seeks employee with good personality and appearance to wait on customers. Flexible hours. Apply 216 North 3rd or call 776-7991 for application. (120-124)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity in golf-course maintenance: The Sports Center, Topeka, Kansas. For details call collect 913-233-3929 after 5:30 p.m. (121-125)

COLLEGE GRADUATES: Local Manhattan area firm. Group health and life benefits. Positions opening May 1st and June 1st. Send resume to P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, Kansas. (123-130)

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST at First Lutheran Church. Duties include management of office routine, typing, supervision of office help. Hours are 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Paid vacations, sick leave and holidays. Phone 537-8532 for appointment. (124-128)

STUDENT FOR Half-Time Program Coordinator—Duties include brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office. Applications available SGA Office, UFM House. Due April 3. (124-128)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (121-125)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old highway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (120-129)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special. Includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

FUZZYTOP—WAS off five inches. But it still looks great and is functional. Please don't saw it off. Magoo. (124)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

ASSERTIVE TRAINING: A four week course in assertive training for women will be offered through the women's program unit of the Center for Student Development. For more information, contact Jan Gembol at 539-2863. (120-124)

SUPPORT RUGBY

Sat., Mar. 29
KSU vs. Johnson Co.
Sun., Mar. 30
KSU vs. Topeka

Games start at 1:30 p.m.
and the pitch is located
on Ft. Riley Blvd. across
from Kennedy's Claim.

We need your support!

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

WE HAVE Touche', the soft, smoldering fragrance by Jovan. Palace in Aggieville. (122-124)

FUNCTION. MARLATT 3. Roll the dice, pass go and party your Boardwalk off. Thursday 8:00-12:30. (123-124)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (941f)

NEED A low cost band for August 2nd wedding party. Call Lori, 776-5545. (123-125)

ATTENTION: ATARI Videomusic owners! I will pay top dollar for your videomusic in good working order. Larry Cohn, 539-2567 evenings. (123-125)

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER needed for summer road work, must have own equipment. Call 539-1695. (124-125)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES in brown case found at Jardine Terrace near I block, March 10th. Call 539-6566 after 6:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (122-124)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Call Hall, Wednesday, March 19th. Owner can identify and claim in Room 139, Call Hall. (123-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share three bedroom mobile home fall/spring semester. Furnished, private room, washer, \$70 and one-third utilities. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

FEMALE—SHARE spacious house with five girls. Private bedroom. Rent \$70.84 plus one-sixth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-5896. (122-126)

FEMALES to share apartment for summer close to campus and Aggieville. Call 532-3268 or 776-4910. (122-125)

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

FEMALE to share four-bedroom home, west Manhattan, \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4699. No pets. (123-127)

TWO FEMALES—Share house one block from campus, with two other girls. Private bedrooms. \$80 plus 1/4 utilities. 532-5484. (123-127)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (123-127)

TWO BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment with central air, dishwasher, and private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Call 776-1229. (119-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3643. (119-128)

ment, air-conditioned, dishwasher, across street from Goodnow Hall. Call 539-9340. (119-123)

ONE-BEDROOM house—\$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864 after 6:00 p.m. (120-124)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus; off street parking. 537-7367. (121-125)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-9588. (121-125)

NICE FOUR bedroom apartment carpeted, close to campus for summer, reduced rate. Call Beth—539-8211, ext. 745 or Mr. Master, 537-0428. (121-125)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June-August. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin. Call 537-2409 after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, three bedroom mobile home, furnished, central air, swimming pool, tennis/basketball courts. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished and air-conditioned. Cheap utilities with water paid. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two bedroom apartment, excellent location, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, price negotiable. 776-3000. (121-125)

SUMMER: TWO-bedroom furnished, two and one-half baths, study, enclosed porch, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage. One-half utilities paid, \$275. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

SUMMER: STUDIO apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. Reduced rent. Call 776-9100. (122-126)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (122-131)

LUXURY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, one-half block from campus. Shag carpet, water and trash paid, good bath and shower. Inside toilet! Sublease for summer, \$150/monthly. 539-5876. (122-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (122-125)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0188. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for sublease this summer. Nice house with yard, basement apartment, no smoking. Available May 19th. Will also be available for Fall 1980, Spring 1981. Call 776-5739. (122-126)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom for two to four people. All major appliances. Air conditioning, off-street parking. Walk to campus and Aggieville. \$220 plus electricity. 776-3712 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

DUPLEX—SUMMER, across from campus, air conditioning, furnished, \$80 monthly, two-three spaces available. Call Debbie, 532-3817. (122-125)

SUMMER—JUNE-July, one bedroom close to campus. air conditioned. \$125/mo. Call 537-9255. (122-125)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlett. \$115. Call 776-4910. (122-124)

COMFORTABLE THREE-bedroom house. Fully furnished including waterbed, air-conditioning, washer and dryer. Patio with privacy. Rent negotiable. 776-7097. (123-125)

APARTMENT FOR summer, furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, balconies and barbecue. Across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 776-7871. (123-127)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ahearn—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two balconies. Cheap utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-3524. (123-127)

JUNE-JULY, one bedroom, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, apartment with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1479. (124-128)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—one bedroom nicely furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Excellent location. Nice price. Call 537-8041. (124-128)

JUNE-JULY, furnished apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two balconies, refrigerator, stove, one block from campus. \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Regency Apartments. Luxury, fully furnished, one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Perfect for one or two. Call 776-0048. Keep trying. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blu two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Available June 1st, \$180. Call 532-5312, 532-5306. (123-127)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, June 1st. One bedroom, furnished. Carpet, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 776-1521. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. Furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, ask for Janie, room 744 or Paulette, room 701. (123-127)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn: For summer, large, nice, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpet, two balconies, laundry facilities. Big enough for three people. \$135/month plus bills. Call 776-7879. (123-127)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, air-conditioning, and water paid. Only \$200/month. Phone 537-7319. (123-125)

EXTRA NICE: Large two bedroom apartment. Ideal for 3 or 4. All modern appliances and pool. Available after May 19th. \$255. Call 537-0820. (123-125)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat across from Marlett Hall. Call 776-3417. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER: one or two person apartment. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Leawood #5 across from Ahearn. Call 532-3670 or 537-9039. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM two-story house, air conditioned, June-July, \$160 negotiable. 776-6771 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Great location, two blocks from Aggieville. Lease till August 1, price negotiable. 537-7597. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlett Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1765. (124-128)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

UNTIL 1 April, one bedroom apartment. 1016 Moro #5. \$100 rent. Call 539-0295. (120-124)

LARGE, FOUR-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths. Fireplace, major appliances, newly reconditioned. Call Bill, 539-7307. (121-125)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Basement apartment nicely furnished, personal entrance, free cable, private parking; \$120 monthly plus gas, 1530 Colorado. (121-125)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211f)

ONE BEDROOM available May 26. Furnished. Air conditioning. Females only. \$175. 537-8298. (122-126)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (85-124)

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

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TERRACE APTS.**

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
Close to university
and shopping center
Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one years lease: 4 bedroom furnished, \$390, one block to campus; 4 bedroom unfurnished, \$340. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

1507 DENISON—for April and May only. Call 539-5059. (123-125)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

QUALITY, 4 bedroom home, family room, bath with sunlamp system, air-conditioned, carpeted, carport, landscaped yard. Available May 15th, \$385. Perfect for four-five. Other homes available. 539-6202. (123-127)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house, half block to campus and Aggieville, available June 1. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

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YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (124-128)

1024 SUNSET—one bedroom furnished, summer/fall leasing. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

Skid Row Bums



Are Alcoholics?

**Recent studies found less than half the derelicts
on Skid Row had drinking problems**

If you drink, drink sensibly

Alcohol Abuse Prevention 532-6434 Center for Student Development

Funded by Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section

Parade signals campus, public rendezvous

Activities for "Rendezvous with KSU" All-University Open House begin today. No classes will meet at or after 1:30 today so students can participate in Open House activities.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at 12:30 today in front of the Union will open the ceremonies and will be followed by a parade through campus which will begin at the International Student Center.

A leadership conference for high school students will meet in the Union Big 8 Room during the day.

Other events scheduled for Friday include a hay bale throwing contest at 2 p.m. northeast of the Union and Greek Follies at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Free entertainment by students will be featured continuously from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Courtyard Friday.

The Little American Royal will begin at 3 p.m. in Weber Arena. A \$2 admission will be charged at the door.

Open House will conclude with a performance by the K-State concert jazz ensemble at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Several colleges and departments have displays and activities planned for Saturday.

FRIDAY ACTIVITIES

- 12:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies and parade, between K-State Union and Seaton Hall
- 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Kansas High School Leadership Conference, Big-8 room of K-State Union
- 1 p.m. Haybale throwing contest (northeast of K-State Union) sponsored by the Agronomy Club
- 4 p.m. Planetarium Show, Cardwell Hall 407, Department of Physics
- 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Architecture and Design academic displays, Seaton Hall
- 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Engineering academic displays, Seaton Hall
- 8 p.m. "Greek Follies," McCain Auditorium (admission charged)
- 8 p.m. Planetarium Show, Cardwell Hall 407, Department of Physics

Farrell Library will be open March 28 and 29th for self-guided tours.

All-University Information Booths are located in the K-State Union, south of Holtz Hall, and north of Waters Hall. The University Learning Network K-State Information Center's number is 532-6442.

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

- 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. **Academic Displays**
Agriculture, Waters Hall
Architecture and Design, Seaton Court
Arts and Sciences, K-State Union
Business Administration, K-State Union
Education, K-State Union
Engineering, Seaton Hall
Home Economics, Justin Hall
Veterinary Medicine, Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building
- 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Student life and student organizational displays, K-State Union
- 9 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Tours of campus, K-State Union
- 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Campus bus transportation
- 10 a.m.-5:00 p.m. K-State Student Showcase (free), (continuous entertainment), K-State Union Courtyard
- 6:30 p.m. Engineers Open House Awards Banquet
- 6:00 p.m. Little American Royal Banquet—Weber Hall

All residence halls will be open 10:00 to 3:00 Saturday for tours.

Admission and financial aid information will be available in the K-State Union all day Saturday.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
March 28, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 125

Sidey critical of mass media campaign coverage

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

In a candid analysis of the news media, Hugh Sidey, contributing editor and political columnist for Time magazine, criticized the effects of their coverage on election campaigns and voters.

As the 50th speaker in the Landon Lecture series, Sidey told a McCain Auditorium audience of about 1,100 Thursday, the media have become enormously powerful during recent presidential election years.

"I am still puzzled whether Richard Nixon lost the first debate to John Kennedy in 1960 because he had sweat on his upper lip and looked nervous. I am not at all chagrined at the outcome of that election. But if some analysts truly believe the first debate tipped the process in Kennedy's favor, we must wonder if that is any way to go about selecting a president," Sidey said.

In the same manner, Sidey said George Bush's hopes for a successful presidential campaign were damaged in the New

Hampshire Republican debate. Bush appeared nervous and "even a little bit flustered," Sidey said, while Reagan "was plainly more at home with such unscripted dramatics."

IN A HUMOROUS EXAMPLE, Sidey described how Gerald Ford's reputation as a "klutz" dominated public opinion during his re-election campaign.

"He repeatedly bumped his head on the helicopter door... he swam into the side of

the White House swimming pool. Down in El Paso (he) ate an entire tamale with the husk still on it. An accumulation of those incidents may have sunk his second-term ambitions," Sidey said.

Had the media not covered these events they wouldn't have become issues and different results could have occurred, Sidey said.

To emphasize his point Sidey quoted syndicated columnist Richard Reeves: "If television isn't there, it didn't happen," he said.

Sidey expressed concern about changes occurring in what he called the "trade and craft" of journalism.

He said he didn't like to see the wave of young journalists looking for a "Watergate behind every corner" and seeing only the bad news.

This extreme, though, seems to be "turning around," he said.

SIDEY PRESENTED his biases before discussing negative effects of television on the viewer.

"If you detect a slight prejudice on my part, for the print and against television, you are correct," Sidey said.

Sidey called television news a combination of TV and show business. To survive, the networks need to find and sustain viewers. The viewers want to see all the news, done in an entertaining way. This means sacrificing detail, Sidey said.

Though "powerful indeed," Sidey emphasized that the media, especially

(See SIDEY, p. 2)



Staff photo by John Bock

FLIP SIGHED... 10-year-old Phillip "Flip" Romanelli, a 4th grader at Marlatt School, attended Hugh Sidey's press conference Thursday morning in

connection with his school's career day. Sidey, a political columnist for Time magazine, delivered the 50th Landon Lecture on "Power and the Media".

MARTIN KIMELDORF made a gamble when he wrote "Take a Card, Any Card," a play about the controversial topic of mainstreaming. See Arts and Entertainment p. 10.

Inside

GREETINGS

BARB PRETZER schedules nearly 7,000 events a year, involving more than 315,000 people without going crazy—in fact, she loves her job as Union scheduling clerk and secretary to the director of the K-State Union. See p. 9.

Sidey...

(Continued from p. 1)

television, are only as powerful as the people will permit.

"People have become too lazy to be informed. . . they want to sit in front of their televisions for 15 minutes and have the whole world presented to them," he said.

Television's power is in selectively presenting any single part of the news. This partial information is not enough, he said.

THERE IS NO QUESTION the media also have an effect on foreign relations, Sidey said.

"I was disturbed to watch Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite conducting Middle East negotiations on the night the news came that Anwar Sadat had made his dramatic offer to go to Israel in quest of peace," he said.

Sidey said although he didn't want to "inhibit the media" that they often presented a "distorted view."

"Television fills your world for two or three minutes with screaming people and streets in Tehran. . . and that's the only thing you see that night," he said.

Sidey also said that the media could be a negative force in foreign affairs on occasion. As an example he pointed out the hostage situation in Iran, where the student militants are thriving on the free publicity. Had the American press not gotten involved, "that crisis might now have been resolved," Sidey said.

AS A WRITER FOR TIME, Sidey has had the opportunity to closely examine six presidents, beginning with Eisenhower, continuing through the turbulent '60s, the Nixon era and up to and including the Carter administration.

In a spot evaluation of presidents he has

known, Sidey said they all had their strengths.

"Eisenhower trusted the system. . . the American people sensed that and returned that trust. He let the country run itself and that was enough," Sidey said.

Ford was more active in office than Eisenhower, Sidey said.

"There was nothing complicated or fancy about Ford. . . but he gave the country a sense of focus and direction," he said.

Sidey said he admired Kennedy's intelligence, but that Kennedy "didn't understand how the people lived." But, he said, Kennedy was a scholar who drew on his knowledge of history in dealing with problems.

When Johnson took office, Sidey said he realized a "skilled legislator" was at the controls of the nation.

"Johnson had a Texas outlook. If one bill is good let's have six or seven. . . he was a marvelous legislator," Sidey said.

Despite all of the character flaws Nixon had, Sidey said Nixon "understood the world" like no other president. Although Carter is leading the country with "no direction," Sidey pointed to the Camp David summit as an example of the president's talent in dealing with personalities.

During a press conference before the lecture, Sidey had little praise for any of the current presidential candidates.

"Mr. Reagan scares me as Mr. Carter does. If I had to put hard cold cash down, I'd put it on Reagan at this moment," Sidey said.

He added, though, that the campaign is highly "volatile" and it is too early for solid predictions.

In any case, Sidey said, the election would be "no shoe-in" for Carter.

Campus bulletin

THIS WEEKEND ON KSDB

FAST FORWARD, tonight, hard rock from 6-10 p.m.
GOOD NEWS, Saturday, contemporary Christian music from 6-9 a.m.
AMERICAN TOP 40, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
AMERICAN TOP 40, Sunday, from 1-5 p.m.
SPORT TALK, Sunday, at 8 p.m.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Howard for 3:45 p.m. in VMT Library Conference Room A.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will at 11:30 a.m. in the SGS Office.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL PARTICIPANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Union for Campus Clean Up.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at Pottorf Hall, Cico Park.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP anyone with snapshots of Dallas bring them to the bulletin board across from 251.

AG WEEK ACTIVITIES haybale throwing contest from 1-4 p.m. in the Union, ice cream eating contest at 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

SATURDAY
EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet all day in the Union for Open House. Education majors wear your T-shirts.

K-LAIRES will meet at 10 p.m. in front of the Union KSU rooms for Open House expedition and square dance.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL begins at 3 p.m. in Weber Arena.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU room, for a graduation dance. Everyone be there.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at 2037 Arthur.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., actives meet at 6 p.m. at the ATO house.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 to see the film "Forbidden Games."

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 7 p.m. in Sambo's Dining Room.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison. At 6 p.m. there will be a free supper and program, "Death and Dying" at the same address.

MONDAY
ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

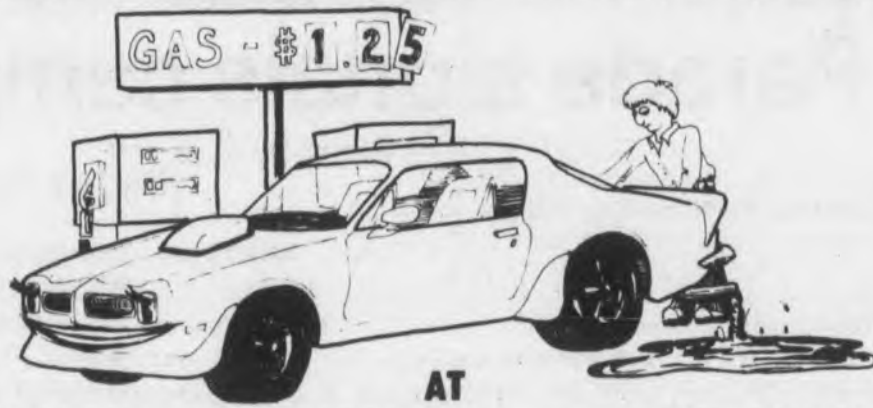
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Attendance required, bring canned goods.

HOME ECONOMICS HONOR PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

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- **PICNIC TOMORROW** 4-7 P.M. Tubes

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Trillion dollar baby sent to Carter

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Thursday to a bill that imposes a \$227.7-billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry and earmarks most of the money for individual and business income tax reductions.

The 66-31 final vote sent the measure to President Carter for his signature, 11 months after he proposed it as a cornerstone of his energy policy. The tax is only about 80 percent as tough as the president wanted, but Carter was enthusiastic about its approval.

"This is good news for the country and, I think, good news for the whole world," the president said after the Senate vote.

The president predicted the tax will generate "almost a quarter of a trillion dollars" in revenue over the next 10 years.

The tax will be paid by about 12,000 oil producers and the estimated 2 million royalty-owners who lease their lands for oil production. The money will come out of the estimated \$1 trillion that consumers are expected to pay in the 1980s because of Carter's decision to end federal controls on the price of U.S. crude oil.

North Sea platform topples; 75 saved

OSLO, Norway — A floating "hotel" platform with more than 200 North Sea oilfield workers aboard capsized Thursday night. Rescuers battled gale-force winds in the darkness to pull men from the towering, frigid waves.

Authorities said hours after the accident that 65 of the 208 persons on the platform, chartered by Phillips Petroleum Co., had been rescued by British and Norwegian helicopters, ships and divers fighting winds of up to 80 mph. They said many were injured.

A Phillips Petroleum spokesman in Bartlesville, Okla., said later that 75 persons had been saved.

Another company spokesman said a huge wave collapsed one of the platform's five legs—"hotel" platforms resemble apartment buildings on stilts—and it was on its side with the legs protruding above the sea's surface.

A spokesman at the Royal Air Force rescue center at Pitreavie Castle, Scotland, said a rescue plane acting as a communications link with search teams and rescue centers said about 50 persons were believed trapped in a movie theater on the platform.

Senate approves judicial pay hike

TOPEKA — With stiff opposition and just three votes to spare, the Kansas Senate gave final approval Thursday to a bill providing most judges with a hefty pay raise.

The House version of the bill would have implemented the pay hikes in three-year stages, but the Senate changed this approach to make the total increases effective in July.

The immediate salary increase plan was approved by the upper chamber, 24-14.

The Senate action Thursday sends the bill to the House for consideration of the controversial Senate amendments.

With the two differing plans for increasing judicial salaries, the issue will probably be resolved by compromise in a House-Senate conference committee.

Under the provisions of the Senate bill, the salary of the chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court would increase on July 1 from \$39,540 to \$50,000; while the other six justices of the high court would see their pay go from \$38,925 to \$48,000.

Other judicial salaries are as follows: chief judge of court of appeals, \$38,925 to \$47,000; appeals court judges, \$37,925 to \$46,000; district judges, \$35,733 to \$45,000; associate district judges, \$33,669 to \$44,000; and district magistrate judges, \$14,560 to \$16,000.

Federal court dismisses suit against Miller

WICHITA — A former drug informant's multimillion-dollar claim for damages against former state Attorney General Vern Miller has been dismissed in federal court.

U.S. District Court Judge Dale Saffels on Wednesday dismissed the claim of James Baker against Miller, saying Baker had not presented evidence to substantiate his allegations against Miller.

Saffels also dismissed some of Baker's claims against Wichita businessman Sherman Sampson and former Sedgwick County sheriff's officers Ernie Feeler and Gary Davis.

Baker filed the suit against the four men in 1975, alleging perjury, wiretapping and unlawful search and seizure in connection with heroin charges brought against him in 1974, when Miller was Kansas attorney general.

Weather

Weskan, near the Colorado border (look it up on the map), received 12 inches of snow Thursday with even more snow forecast for today. More rain is forecast for this part of the state today with the temperatures steady in the mid-30s. Saturday should be a little nicer, though, with a high in the mid-40s.



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DETAILS ON BT'S APRIL FOOL'S PARTY MONDAY

DETAILS ON BT'S APRIL FOOL'S PARTY MONDAY

Opinions

Thanks, Gov. Landon

Time magazine columnist Hugh Sidey stood behind the McCain Auditorium lectern Thursday and delivered an interesting and enlightening lecture on the power of the media. Sidey gave a fascinating Landon Lecture on an increasing problem in our shrinking world, and he spoke with the expertise K-Staters have come to expect from speakers in the prestigious series.

Sidey was the 50th of the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues, a series K-Staters have benefited from since 1966. Every Landon Lecture brings prominent experts to campus to speak about the issues of the day—a learning experience outside the classroom which is a tremendous addition to a K-State education.

Among others, a few of the distinguished speakers have been presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon; Vice President Walter Mondale, Senators Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Mike Mansfield, Henry Jackson, Charles Percy and Howard Baker; Governors Ronald Reagan, John Connally and Nelson Rockefeller; journalists Dan Rather, David Broder, William F. Buckley, Carl Rowan and Sidey and economists John Kenneth Galbraith and Milton Friedman. Some other Landon lecturers have been Chief Justice Earl Warren, Billy Graham, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, Alan Shepard and Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

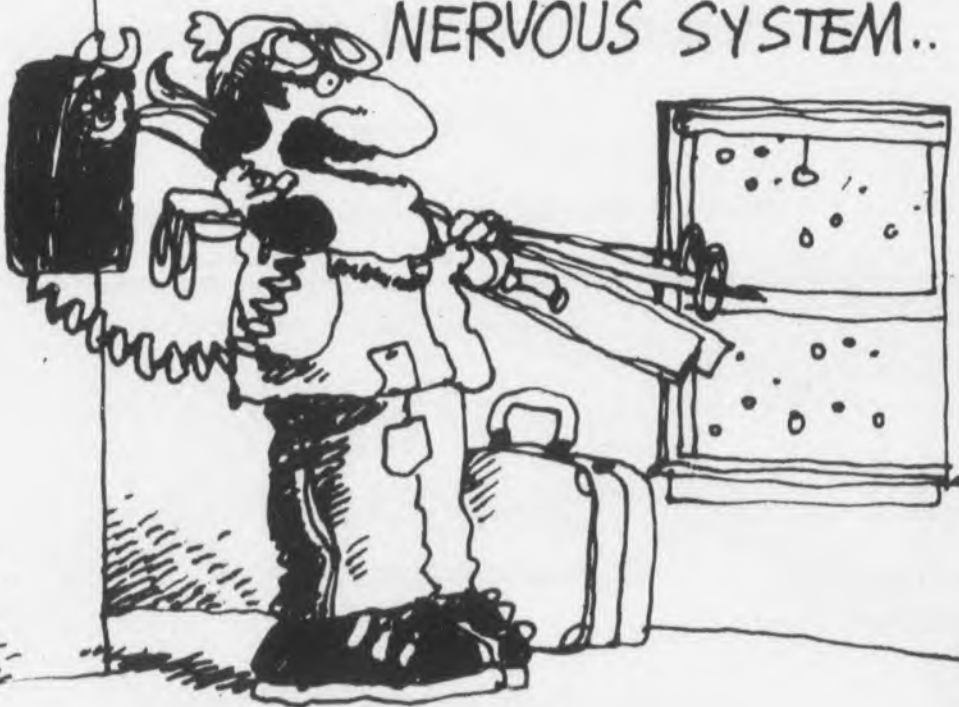
These speakers come from widely varying backgrounds and they've taught us about widely differing public issues, but all have made contributions to the education of K-Staters.

The Landon Lecture series is a fitting tribute to Landon, the great elder statesman of Kansas, former governor and candidate for the U.S. presidency. Gov. Landon, Presidents James McCain and Duane Acker and series chairman Barry Flinchbaugh deserve our thanks.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Frankly speaking

WELL, MOM... IT'S A WEEKEND
COURSE IN WINTER
BIOLOGY AND THE EFFECTS
OF ALCOHOL ON THE
NERVOUS SYSTEM..



PHIL FRANK

Kansas
State Collegian

Friday, March 28, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Puerto Rican statehood

Editor,

Since 1898 when the United States won Puerto Rico from Spain at the end of the Spanish-American War, the relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States has grown closer. This year, for the first time, Puerto Rico took part in the presidential primaries. The outcome of the primaries has brought new attention to the question of statehood for Puerto Rico. This has been a very important issue in the last four years, since ex-president Gerald Ford included statehood for Puerto Rico in his presidential re-election platform.

In the article "Puerto Rico: Will it be America's 51st state?" published in the March 18 Collegian, Gregg Coonrod attempted to give the whole issue of statehood and the feelings of Puerto Ricans, but instead gave an unrealistic and ridiculous picture of the issue.

It seems Coonrod used the article to reflect his personal opinion about the issue. He used the opinions of only three Puerto Rican K-Staters who do not support statehood for Puerto Rico. Three opinions on only one point of view cannot give anyone a realistic picture of the situation.

In addition, Coonrod did not develop all

three answers given by the three persons interviewed. He did not elaborate at all on two answers given which brought about two very important questions, that of the benefits that both Puerto Rico and the United States would have if Puerto Rico became a state, and that of the cultural impact that statehood would have.

Instead, he only elaborated on the answer given by the person who sympathized with the idea of independence for Puerto Rico. In this way, Coonrod gave anyone who read the article the impression that the majority of Puerto Ricans were in favor of independence. The truth is that the Independence Party only gets 4 percent of the votes in each election.

Coonrod's article was offensive because he clearly put the issue of statehood for Puerto Rico and the general feelings of Puerto Ricans about it in the wrong perspective. The question of statehood for Puerto Rico is a very important one, one that we should think about carefully and realistically, weighing both sides of the issue.

Norah Davila
junior in pre-medicine

Wake up, Neville

Editor,

Re: "The good of the majority" and "Letter misunderstood."

Neville, just to set the record straight, I more than understood your first letter and the underlying thought implied. Your second letter is exactly like the first but worded differently. Wake up Neville, you're becoming boring.

Bernard Norman
graduate in political science

P.S. Last Friday, while I was walking back toward campus from Aggieville, a carload of individuals rolled their windows down and shouted obscene words in my direction, including, of course, their favorite, which was "nigger." Now if you can honestly say I don't need federal programs to spare me from that kind of mentality, then continue to sleep—you'll never wake up.

Stop acting like barbarians

Editor,

Up to now we have silently watched and listened to the Iran crisis, hopeful that the people involved will behave like civilized adults. Up to now we have kept our opinions to ourselves. This is a thing of the past. The recent rash of Iranian students telling us how bad we are has stimulated us to respond.

We put the question to you rabble-rousers. What are you doing in the United States if we are so wicked? The answer is simple—you want to become educated so you can return to your country civilized, educated and rich to become what you hate the most—upper class.

The become civilized you must have manners. You are a guest of our benevolent country. Any moron knows that you don't make demands when you are a guest. You take what is offered or you won't get invited back.

We realize that men are not perfect. We also submit that we are no better than you or anyone else. But, we realize our mistakes eventually and try to correct them. That is

how you came to be in power in your country. Even if it is true what you say about us being criminals, does that give you a right to kidnap our people? In our country, the "students" themselves would be in jail for a violent crime of this sort. Do two wrongs make a right?

Your people have changed their minds so many times concerning the fate of your hostages that it appears to us you are irrational. We'll have no sympathy to your cause until you can prove that you are not unbalanced.

We finally insist that in order to become respected in our country you must stop acting like barbarians and release our people. Only then will we treat you like the human beings you claim to be. Unlike you, we can forgive you for what you have done to us.

Mark Gardner
sophomore in business
and 17 other Moore Hall
basement residents

Revolutionary letters revolting

Editor,

I find the letters about revolution generally quite revolting! Ha! Ha! (Groan.) Habib-Parvin Nejad's letter about the shah may not have been the 10 millionth of its type, but it's close. As usual, it made little sense. I seems that certain Iranian militants have not only missed the boat, but have drowned trying to find it by swimming in the wrong direction.

I am sure that Khomeini suffers from at least as much mental illness as the shah, who probably suffers from no such thing. My next complaint: which "imperialists" were you referring to—the United States or the USSR? How is Sadat their servant and how are they digging their own grave? If there is a "revolution in the whole world" I have heard of it! Who and-or what are we revolting against?

Is the "bloody shah" (sounds British!) any more of a murderer than the supposedly angelic (gag) Khomeini? Before American reporters were expelled from Iran, there were almost daily reports of killings of "agents of the shah," i.e., anyone who dared oppose Khomeini. Was the shah doing anything different than Khomeini, or for that matter, Stalin?

Speaking of "false popularity," if Khomeini is as widely and strongly supported as we are led to believe, why is Iran still in such a state of internal turmoil? Furthermore, I doubt the shah is still being protected by the CIA. He has simply outlived his usefulness to them.

James Fullerton
senior in computer science

Letters

No flame in my heart

Editor,

I am writing as one of the "oppressed people of the world" that Habib-Parvin Nejad chose to mention in his letter about the former shah. The barbaric actions of the Iranian militant people and the holy man Khomeini do nothing to put a flame in my heart. I do not see how terrorism like that can make the "revolution in the whole world."

I do not want anyone to see this letter I write as supportive of the shah, President

Sadat, the CIA Evergreen plane or the White House. I just ask you why, if the United States is as evil and wrong as you say, do you stay here at the heart of the imperialists? Why do you not go to Iran to join the "free heroes" and hold a gun on the hostages? I am sure the oppressed people would admire your courage.

Sundar Ganesan
freshman in general engineering

Start listening, Iran

Editor,

I agree with Habib-Parvin Nejad that the shah has no class, but does Khomeini? Has he not committed the same crimes as the shah? It was America's friendship with the shah that let you come here to study, and it's Iran's oil sales to countries like America that keep Iranians from living on sand stew.

As for Iran's "free heroes," would you call me a hero if I took you hostage here in America where I have the support of thousands? Would that solve any problems? Following the propaganda of a dictator takes no courage at all. It simply requires ignorance, apathy and fear.

America is a compassionate country. The

same compassion that let the shah into this country has also let in over 100 Iranians since the takeover of the embassy. You and many of your countrymen are studying here right now, learning things to help your country when you return home. America has given much to your country, now we are being patient and listening to the incompetent demands of ignorance. Our Cub Scouts could make an oil slick out of Iran, so I would suggest Iran starts listening while it's still possible.

Mike Apley
sophomore in pre-physical therapy

Hacker column said it all ...

Editor,

David Hacker's article "The frightening human body" said it all. Throughout the school year, students work to expand their minds via various experiences. Unfortunately for many, during those same winter months the body also expands.

Now that spring panic is upon us, joggers, dieters, racquetballers and complainers alike are trying to undo any damage done before they make their warm weather debut.

Let's face it—not all people have the potential for "metrically ideal young bodies." Hacker's call for acceptance of asymmetrical bodies with "fat and freckles galore" is long overdue.

Here's to a terrifically revealing spring and summer for the fat, thin, dimpled or boney. And to hell with the beauty kings and queens.

Lorraine Berreth
graduate in speech pathology

...or did it?

Editor,

I have always enjoyed reading David Hacker's articles in the Collegian. I find his language colorful, his style uncluttered, vigorous, sophisticated.

Why then did reading his "The Frightening Human Body" remind me of what a wise man told me once upon a time: "When you read, beware of subtle half-truths dressed in sophistication. They can be more harmful to you than the blatantly wrong."

Trinidad Gonzales
graduate in food science

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Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must accompany the letter. When more than one signature is attached to the letter, only the first name will be used with a notation indicating the number of additional signatures.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 106.



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girl friends

Cyclops films

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k-state union
upc feature films

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1006 ap

Council increases K-State contact

Off-campus students seek voice

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

When the Off-Campus Council (OCC) was organized last February, it didn't have an office or a large following of students. Few off-campus students knew it existed.

That situation is changing because of the work of a brother-sister team who have headed the council since its inception.

Rob Altland, junior in pre-medicine, was president of the council last year and his sister, Sandy, sophomore in business, was secretary-treasurer. She is the president this year.

"A lot of people say we're only doing social activities, but that's not true. We're getting more involved in SGA. Whenever Randy (Tosh, student body president) needs a person to be on some council, he calls me first," Sandy said.

THE CONCERNS OF off-campus students were noted by an off-campus commission instituted by Sam Brownback, 1978 student body president.

The commission surveyed off-campus students and found they had three major complaints; under-representation in campus activities, lack of organized social activities and difficulty in obtaining basketball tickets.

The commission set up an off-campus student association and off-campus students later elected the seven-member Off-Campus Council.

One way to solve under-representation is by off-campus students applying for positions on various University councils, Sandy said.

"The problem of under-representation is changing for the better," she said. "There are millions of councils—Ag Council, Rec Council, this council, that council. I don't really know how many off-campus students are involved in all of them."

The Union Activities Board has one member selected by the council, she said. Recently the OCC, working with Tosh, arranged to have four off-campus students placed on the Living Group Advisory Council, which has representatives from each residence hall and organized house on campus.

THE COUNCIL solved the problem of obtaining basketball tickets by asking off-campus students to sign up and leave their fee card with an OCC member, Rob said. The Council then purchased the tickets.

The OCC is "just starting to spread its wings" according to Tosh.

It sponsored a function with Haymaker Hall and is finalizing plans for an April 19 spring formal.

"Last year we tried to run a campaign for a bus system on a small scale," Sandy said. "It didn't really work."

However, the council will have another

chance to address the problem, Tosh said.

"I'm strongly seeking the advice of the Off-Campus Council on the mass transit issue," he said, "especially if the students fund it. I need their input as we talk about it and if we implement and begin to pay for it."

INFORMING students about issues and future events is one of the biggest problems the Council has, Sandy said.

"If you live in a dorm, you can tack a notice on a bulletin board and everybody will see it," she said. "It's harder with off-campus students. We put an ad in the

Collegian and maybe only half of the students will see it. So, I tell all my friends and Rob tells all his friends.

"Last year, for the formal, we ran off flyers explaining when and where it would be. A friend of Rob's and I put flyers in every apartment building in Manhattan."

Advertising for this year's formal won't be as difficult, she said. The council is printing a newsletter which is expected to be out by April 4.

The newsletter which "will explain exactly what OCC is, what its goals are and will have a calendar of events," will be available in the K-State Union, she said.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

On campus

DANFORTH CHAPEL

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Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

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K-State to continue watching thermostat

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

Although congressional legislation concerning thermostat settings expires April 16, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said K-State probably will follow the guidelines voluntarily.

In 1975, Congress passed the Energy Protection and Conservation Act, part of which included a provision to regulate thermostat settings. The thermostat provision had a statutory limit of nine months—from July 16, 1979, to April 16, 1980, according to Paul Donnelly, a spokesman for the Department of Energy.

No provision was made for the act to be renewed. In 1979 it was amended, allowing part of the authority to be delegated to state and local governments. Massachusetts has included the thermostat legislation as part of its building code, and a similar program is being implemented in Houston, Texas, Donnelly said.

The nationwide guidelines state that thermostats should be set at 65 degrees in the colder months and 78 degrees in the warmer months, while hot water heaters should be set at 105 degrees. This applies to all buildings except residences, hotels, day care centers and nursing homes.

Cross said he assumed the University would continue to follow the guidelines because "we still have the need to conserve energy."

"The governor is very strong for the state to conserve energy," Cross said. He said he couldn't make any value judgments concerning how much energy the current program has saved. However, he said, the energy conservation program at K-State in general has worked.

Cross said exceptions are made to the legislation on campus. Examples include buildings housing research animals, the music department (where changes in temperature affect musical instruments), and other areas where the restrictions would inhibit functions.

"We wouldn't do it just for convenience," Cross said.

Although Cross said there had been some problems with the thermostats not being exact, he said there have been no extreme reactions to the guidelines.

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Younger tokers using potent pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health officials sounded alarms Thursday that American youths are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at earlier ages despite new evidence that marijuana poses serious health hazards.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report to Congress that marijuana smoking "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be frequent rather than experimental use" in comparison with 1970.

It said the potency of street marijuana has increased markedly in the past five years while the percentage of high school seniors who smoke marijuana daily has jumped from 5.7 percent for the class of 1975 to 10.3 percent for the class of 1979.

It said that although marijuana has not been conclusively linked to lung cancer, "it

appears likely that daily use of marijuana leads to lung damage similar to that resulting from heavy cigarette smoking."

THE 48-PAGE report, "Marijuana and Health—1980," was prepared by HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse. It is the eighth such report to Congress.

It cited one study that found smoking less than one marijuana joint per day diminished a smoker's ability to breathe deeply as much as 16 cigarettes did.

It also said some animal and human studies indicate marijuana may lower the sperm count in males and affect fertility in females. "Given the many unknowns concerning the effects of marijuana on fetal development, the use of marijuana during pregnancy should continue to be strongly discouraged," it said.

MOVIE INFO: 776-9321

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

WAREHAM 410 POYNTZ



Coal Miner's
DAUGHTER PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

EVENING 7:00 9:10

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

ALL THAT
JAZZ R

NOMINATED FOR
9 ACADEMY
AWARDS

EVE. 7:15 9:30



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KRISTY
McNICHOL



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VARSITY 1125 MORO

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SERIAL



EVE. 7:15 9:00

SKY-VUE DRIVE IN · W. ON HWY. 18

THE EROTIC
ADVENTURES OF
PINOCCIO R



Alice in
Wonderland R

FRI., SAT., SUN. STARTS AT 7:15

People, diversity make pressures of job worth it

By LESLIE PHELPS
Collegian Reporter

When a person schedules in the neighborhood of 7,000 events a year involving more than 315,000 people, organization is

essential.

On March 19, Barb Pretzer, secretary to the director of the K-State Union and Union scheduling clerk, was named K-State's Classified Employee of the Year at the third annual Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony. About 1,800 employees are eligible for this award, which encompasses the University and every K-State extension office in each county of the state.

Profile

Pretzer's job involves three main responsibilities. She is a secretary. She maintains the K-State master calendar and she makes reservations for events held in the Union.

"One day is never like the last," Pretzer said. "You never know what to expect when you come to work—which is one of the reasons I like the job so well. It is interesting; never routine."

SHE SAID SHE heard about the Union opening from a friend while she was working with K-State's extension program. She has held her current post since 1973.

"In my other job, I took dictation in the morning and typed it out in the afternoon and I did my work and nobody interrupted me. Over here, I've got customers coming in all the time. There are some days when it seems all I do is answer questions. But I love it," she added.

"Probably my biggest job is making reservations. One busy week is the one before homecoming when all the homecoming activities are in the Union. That always takes a lot of coordination. Another busy week is the one before open house."

set up in the right places and make sure the people who need electricity are close to a plug in. All the little minor details I end up doing. It takes coordination and com-

munication with many people," Pretzer said.

Even when homecoming and open house aren't right around the corner, Pretzer said scheduling Union events can be hectic.

"I'm in charge of all the reservations for all the meetings, banquets, luncheons and receptions—also the activities you see going on in the courtyard and any of the scheduled events in the Union," she said.

"A person will come in and need a facility. I ask them what kind of event they are planning and what they need. I try to assign rooms accordingly."

SOMETIMES CUSTOMERS aren't

assigned a room at all.

"There are lots of times we are full and I've had to turn people away," Pretzer said.

Pretzer said accommodating everyone at once can put a lot of pressure on her.

"The pressures I have are to make sure that everything is ready to go on time when people need it. I may have three or four people come into the office one right behind the other, one and all of them needing something right now."

"It's a hectic job," she said, "but I'm never bored with it and there's never a dull moment."



Staff photo by John Bock

Barb Pretzer, secretary to the K-State Union director and Union scheduling clerk, keeps a master calendar big enough to schedule 7,000 events each year.

Pretzer recently was named K-State's Classified Employee of the Year.



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DATE _____ Signed _____

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK**

Schedule of Events

TONITE	
<p>Tae Kwan-Do: Place: Time:</p> <p>International Pot Luck: Place: Time:</p> <p>"This Is India:" Place: Time:</p>	<p>a martial arts demonstration K-State Union Courtyard 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>a pot luck dinner for everyone Pottorf Hall, Cico Park 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Photo Gallery: K-State Union 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Short Films: 1) Kathak—Dances 2) This Is India —A Paramount Film K-State Union Little Theatre 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Place: Time:</p>	

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Arts & entertainment

'We are all handicapped'

Take a chance and see 'Take A Card'

By DEB NEFF
Feature Editor

There are 52 cards in every deck. Some are jokers, some ruthless monarchs. The cards are stacked against you, but odds are, you can find a heart somewhere in the middle of the shuffle.

This is the gamble Martin Kimeldorf was betting on when he wrote his play, "Take a Card, Any Card." Winner of the Kansas Association of Retarded Citizens' (KARC) first playwrighting competition, the play premiered Wednesday night in the Purple Masque Theatre and will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

According to Kimeldorf, "Take a Card, Any Card" could be considered a gamble in several respects. He took a chance writing a play about mainstreaming—a controversial subject. He took a further risk in mixing realistic and surrealistic styles.

He also speculated about audience reaction—about whether he'd be able to find some sympathetic hearts.

AS IN ANY game of chance, the odds were pretty good on some wagers, not so good on others.

Kimeldorf did write a play which conveyed his feelings about mainstreaming. Since we can't see what the other guy has in his hand, we'll never know whether he's holding an ace unless we play the game together.

"I wanted to say that those who are physically or mentally disabled are more alike than unlike," he said. "We are all handicapped in one way or another. It's just that some people's handicaps are visible and others aren't. We're working without abilities and disabilities mutually toward common goals."

THE PLAYWRIGHT'S point is well illustrated in a scene between a bumbling magician and a developmentally disabled girl. When the magician patiently teaches the child to follow instructions and aid him with his stunts, his act improves. The child helps him work around his handicap—klutziness—and in return, he helps the child improve her speech and eye-hand coordination. The work also enhances her sense of purpose.

"Take a Card, Any Card" is a peculiar mixture of fantasy and reality.

Some actors assume specific mental or physical disabilities and serve as a chorus, uttering poetic language and bathing in mood lighting, while others play realistic characters wearing unrealistic make-up.

Kimeldorf said he arranged the play this way to point out how most people view handicapped individuals as oddities while the disabled see many of the characters in their lives as clown-like figures unable to see beyond their masks of misunderstanding.

THIS METHOD WOULD have worked had the script been stronger. The lines are weak, however, and lack the subtlety needed to stay above sermonizing.

Kimeldorf makes his point, but with little tact.

Some of the actors are also weak. Michael Yerger, senior in chemical science, detracts from the believability of his role by straining voice inflection and misunderstanding character motives.

However, Linda Bertrand, sophomore in speech, Donna Gerber-Fields, freshman in dance, and Vicki-Elaine Felder, graduate in speech are to be commended for adding

sensitivity and appropriate touches of humor to their characters.

Audience reaction was neither overwhelmingly positive nor totally un-supportive. Some reworking of the language in the script is probably needed before viewers will think and react on a gut level.

HOWEVER, THE EFFORTS of the playwright, the Department of Speech, director Norman Fedder and the KARC are

to be applauded. Theatre can be used as a tool for social change.

At K-State, where special building construction, a shuttle service and counseling and rehabilitation programs have been implemented to make learning more accessible to the disabled, perhaps those involved with this production have found a way to make learning about and understanding the handicapped more accessible to the public.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

It's All in the Cards. . . Nature deals handicaps at random leaving many parents unprepared to deal with the problems. Linda Bertrand (left), sophomore

in speech, comforts her handicapped child, played by Donna Gerber-Fields, freshman in dance, when curious friends come to stare at the new baby.

Marriage, families and loneliness explored in movie, 'Girlfriends'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Girlfriends" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Everyone begins their adult life with high expectations. Moving to an apartment, starting a new job, and meeting new people are part of that life and are subjects of the movie, "Girlfriends."

This movie has scenes that convey messages everyone can understand and identify with. Some of the messages are obvious, but others are more obscure. The most obvious is the pain and struggling involved in growing up and trying to find a job. We see these problems through Susan (Melanie Mayron) as she tries to cope with the people and situations around her.

SUSAN IS A struggling, poor photographer, trying to live without paying Con-Edison for electricity, and waiting for her big break in the photography world. The sense of the struggle, waiting for something to happen and trying to hurry the process of succeeding in life (Susan doesn't like going without electricity) is something that everyone can identify with.

In contrast to the struggling artist image, there is Ann (Anita Skinner). Ann and Susan are best friends and roommates. The scenes trying to show the depth of their friendship are too short for the viewer to see how close these roommates are. There is nothing out of the ordinary to suggest that Ann and Susan are best friends. However, if the friendship had been detailed, it would have been boring. By quickly sketching a friendship, the movie went quickly to the gist of Susan's other relationships.

ANN FALLS in love and marries Martin (Bob Balaban). Susan takes pictures of the wedding and this is the first time we see Martin. He doesn't make an impression on you in the photos and this image stays with him through the movie. He's a shallow character, in contrast to Ann and Susan who are totally believable. The still-life photos of the wedding effectively skim over the event but let the viewer know what happened without omitting the scene.

SUSAN FEELS deceived. In her mind, Ann left her for Martin, but these thoughts aren't apparent until later in the movie. Ann

doesn't know about Susan's feelings of isolation, and she invites Susan to dinner. This is the first scene when we realize that the friends have nothing in common anymore and this is sad, it seems as though the marriage separated the friends.

After seeing a flashback of Ann and the baby, you get the vague impression that it's better to remain single than be strapped with other responsibilities of the family. Matters come to a boil when Susan and Ann get into a fight. Ann insisted she was still the same person.

"No you're not," Susan screams. "You're married."

Susan looks for a stability in her life, since her support from Ann has been taken away. She meets Eric (Christopher Guest) at a party. She searches for love and reassurance from him until she discovers that Eric may not be the answer either.

The performance by these two women is realistic. Mayron portrays a sensitive, confused young woman, caught between trying to re-establish a dying friendship and finding new ones. This is an excellent movie, one that is totally believable.

Events

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: Greek Follies will be at 8 tonight.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: The K-State Jazz Band will be performing at 8 p.m., Saturday.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: The K-State Concert Band will be giving a preview of the London Tour performance at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: Kansas High School Concert Bands will be here Wednesday and Thursday.

UNION ART GALLERY: There will be a display of etchings and engravings by Marvin Jones from March 31 through April 11.

K-Staters receptive to Kennedy supporter

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Although K-State could not attract a personal appearance from any major presidential candidates prior to the April 1 Kansas presidential preference primary, it did attract a member of Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) national field staff Thursday.

Nancy Virtue, an Oklahoma native who was lured away from her high school teaching job to campaign for the senator, was in Manhattan, "serving as a resource to the local people working on the campaign."

Virtue said she has been working throughout the state for the past week trying to draw support for Kennedy. Following her stint in Manhattan, she immediately left for Wichita, where the senator will speak Saturday on the Wichita State University campus.

"I've found the people here very receptive and wanting to know where the candidates stand on the issues," she said.

Virtue said she was pleased with voter responsiveness and indicated it could be a positive factor in Kennedy's campaign.

WEAK LEADERSHIP from President Carter should aid the Kennedy campaign because leadership perceptions should play a key role in who is elected, she said.

Virtue's dissatisfaction with Carter's leadership abilities and what she calls his inability to fulfill promises persuaded her to quit her teaching job and join Kennedy's field staff.

"I supported Jimmy Carter in '76 as a member of the Oklahoma teachers' organizations," she said.

"Since then I've been grossly dissatisfied in his performance, especially in his

reluctance to commit himself on specific issues," Virtue said.

Kennedy's willing to say action has to be taken on problems in order to gain a sense of direction, she said.

"He came into the race because of the terrible leadership directives received from the present administration."

CARTER'S UNWILLINGNESS to campaign actively is a good strategy for his re-election bid, she said.

"What can he say?" she asked. "Nothing he has done would support his campaign. If I were one of his advisers I would tell him to stay in the Rose Garden too, under a bush probably. He doesn't want to be anywhere near Kennedy."

She said Kennedy's victories in the New York and Connecticut primaries Tuesday indicate people are starting to focus on the issues.

PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING to realize the effects of the Carter presidency, she said, listing rising inflation rates, the Iran crisis, rising energy costs and poor farm policies as other weaknesses of Carter's administration.

Among the people who will take part in the Kennedy program in Wichita will be members of the American Agricultural Movement. Voters are unaware of Kennedy's good farm record in Congress, which was better than both of Kansas's senators, she said.

Virtue admitted the Chappaquiddick incident has been a drawback in the Kennedy campaign and said constant attention has been placed on that event causing avoidance of the real issues.

Anderson, Kennedy recent wins toughen Carter's political race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the long odds against either John Anderson or Edward M. Kennedy receiving their party's presidential nomination, the two men were seen Thursday as clear symbols that President Jimmy Carter faces a tough race against Ronald Reagan or any other Republican.

While Carter's political aides adhered to the view that Kennedy's victories in New York and Connecticut were only "a dip on the road to the nomination," they clearly were concerned about what the losses portend for the future.

And if Kennedy's victories demonstrated Carter's political vulnerability, that made the possibility of a third-party candidacy by Anderson even more troubling.

"Carter ought to be more concerned about it than us," said Frank Donatelli, Midwest coordinator for Reagan, when asked about the effect of an independent candidacy by Anderson. "I really can't see where he would take substantial votes from us."

WHILE NEITHER Carter nor Reagan has clinched his party's nomination, each holds substantial leads that would be difficult for

any of their rivals to overcome.

It would take an unusual political collapse by either man to lose the nomination. But it has been an unusual political year and no one is quite ready to rule out the possibility.

Before New York and Connecticut, Kennedy was being written off as a viable challenger to Carter. The Massachusetts senator had beaten the president only in Kennedy's home state.

Patrick Caddell, chief pollster for the Carter campaign, theorized that the senator's strong showing in the latest primaries reflected, in part, a belief he no longer was a serious factor in the race and that votes for Kennedy were more an anti-Carter protest vote than a shift to the senator.

"It was as if Kennedy disappeared from the race," said Caddell of his New York polling. "... People were no longer making a judgment on who they wanted in the White House."

Caddell said he expected the sentiment to shift back to Carter in upcoming primaries now that Kennedy once again was appearing as a viable alternative.

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JVC AS-5 Integrated Amplifier.		
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Sonyo Plus Q-25 Semi-Automatic Turntable.		
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Direct Drive with Quartz lock	\$249.95	\$149.95
Sonyo Plus Q-50 Full Automatic Turntable.		
Direct Drive with Quartz lock	\$359.95	\$199.95
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Direct Drive with Quartz lock	\$249.95	\$149.95
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With integrated turntable and two full-range speakers	\$149.95	\$99.95
Hitechi SDT-8610H AM/FM Stereo Receiver.		
With integrated turntable, cassette recorder and two full-range speakers	\$349.95	\$249.95
Fisher MC-4155 AM/FM Digital Stereo Receiver.		
With separate turntable, cassette recorder and two full-range speakers	\$549.95	\$349.95



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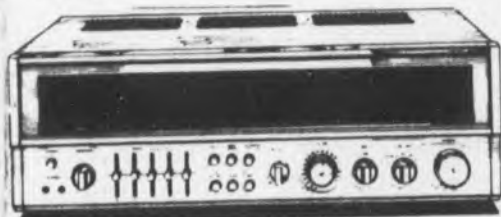
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RECEIVERS

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
JVC JRS-401 DC Receiver. 85 watts per channel, built in SEA graphic equalizer	\$629.95	\$349.95
JVC JRS-501 DC Receiver. 120 watts per channel, power meters and SEA graphic equalizer	\$729.95	\$429.95
Sony STR-212 15 Watt Receiver. 15 watts per channel, auto program selector	\$249.95	\$129.95
Sony STR-V2 DC Receiver. 25 watts per channel, walnut panels	\$259.95	\$159.95
Sony STR-V3 DC Receiver. 35 watts per channel with 4 speaker capability	\$329.95	\$199.95
Sansui TA-500 DC Receiver. 50 watts per channel with rackmount handles	\$499.95	\$249.95
Sony 2016 Stereo Receiver. 16 watts per channel, 4 speaker capability	\$249.95	\$149.95
Sony 2033 Receiver. 33 watts per channel with power meters	\$299.95	\$199.95
Fisher RS-2002 Receiver. 20 watts per channel with built in graphic equalizer	\$279.95	\$179.95
Fisher RS-2003 Receiver. 30 watts per channel with graphic equalizer	\$349.95	\$239.95
Fisher RS-2004A Receiver. 45 watts per channel with power meters and graphic equalizer	\$429.95	\$279.95
Fisher RS-2007 Receiver. 75 watts per channel with power meters and graphic equalizer	\$599.95	\$299.95
JUC JRS-61W Receiver. 15 watts per channel with Rack Mount handles	\$249.95	129.95
Sony Plus 55 Digital Receiver. 55 watts per channel with DC Amplifier	\$449.95	299.95
Sony Plus 75 Digital Receiver. 75 watts per channel with DC Amplifier	\$599.95	399.95
Sansui R-50 Receiver. 45 watts per channel, 110-220 volt	\$299.95	149.95
Sansui R-70 Receiver. 65 watts per channel with LED Readout, 110-220 volt	\$399.95	199.95
Sansui TA-300 Receiver. 30 watts per channel with Rack Mount handles	\$399.95	199.95



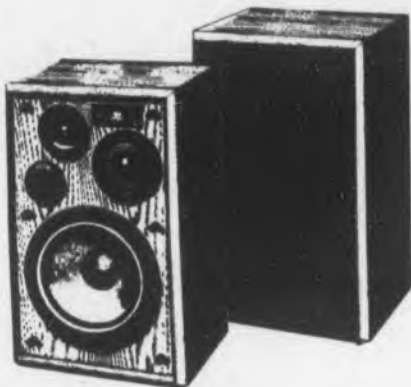
PORTABLE RADIOS & TAPE RECORDERS

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Sony RP-6260 AM/FM Portable Radio With 2-way power supply	\$69.95	\$49.95
Sony M-9920 AM/FM Stereo Radio. With cassette tape player, 2-way power supply	\$169.95	\$129.95
Panasonic RQ-2108 Portable Cassette Recorder	\$49.95	29.95
Panasonic RQ-2133 Full-Featured Portable Cassette Recorder	\$79.95	49.95
Panasonic RQ-2308 Portable Cassette Recorder	\$59.95	39.95
Panasonic RF-2200 AM/FM Radio. With 6 short wave bands	\$199.95	99.95
Sony CFS-55 Portable AM/FM Stereo Radio and Cassette Recorder	\$159.95	99.95
Sony CFS-65 Deluxe Portable AM/FM Stereo Radio and Cassette Recorder	\$199.95	129.95



HOME SPEAKERS (priced in pairs)

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Altec Model 1 Mark II. 8" 2-way bookshelf speaker system	\$259.95	\$159.95
Altec Model 3 Mark II. 10" 2-way bookshelf speaker system	\$379.95	\$249.95
Altec Model 5 Mark II. 12" 2-way, 150 watt loudspeaker system	\$479.95	\$299.95
Altec Model 7 Mark II. 12" 3-way, 200 watt loudspeaker system	\$559.95	\$399.95
Advent Model 400 Mini-Size. Full range loudspeaker. (Best buy.)	\$99.95	\$69.95
Fisher FS-220 Loudspeaker System. 8" 3-way bookshelf	\$199.90	\$99.95
Fisher ST-420 2-Way Speaker System. 8" with passive radiator for improved bass	\$299.95	\$149.95
Fisher ST-430 3-Way Speaker System. 10" with passive radiator for deep bass reproduction	\$449.90	\$224.95
Fisher ST-440 3-Way Loudspeaker. 12" with 75 watt rating and circuit breaker for speaker protection	\$519.90	\$259.95
Fisher MS-135 3-Way Loudspeaker. 10" with passive radiator for improved bass	\$179.90	\$89.95
Fisher MS-145 3-Way Loudspeaker. 12" with passive radiator for improved bass	\$249.95	\$99.95



CAR STEREO

INDASH CASSETTE

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Sony FT-489 Audio Spec Series. AM/FM cassette with features like auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, push button, and front/rear fader	\$259.95	\$159.95
Sony FT-645 Audio Spec Series. AM/FM cassette with digital quartz clock, locking fast forward and rewind, auto reverse, and front/rear fader	\$249.95	\$149.95
Sony FT-412 AM/FM Cassette. Mini chassis push button with locking fast forward and rewind	\$199.95	\$159.95
Motorola TC-679 Mini Chassis Indash. With locking fast forward	\$119.95	49.95
Motorola TC-683 Deluxe Indash. With locking fast forward & rewind	\$219.95	79.95
Motorola TC-687 Deluxe Indash. With Auto reverse	\$299.95	99.95
Pioneer KE-2000 AM/FM Electronic Super- tuner	\$269.95	169.95

Sony FT-417 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with push button radio and locking fast forward	\$189.95	\$129.95
Tancredi TC-2000 AM/FM Cassette. Mini chassis indash with locking fast forward	\$129.95	\$69.95
Audiovox ID-600 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with locking fast forward and local/distant switch	\$129.95	\$79.95
Audiovox ID-610 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with locking fast forward and rewind and front/rear fader	\$149.95	\$89.95
Audiovox ID-625 AM/FM Cassette. Indash with auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, front/rear fader	\$189.95	\$119.95
Clarion PE-554 AM/FM Cassette. Mini chassis indash with locking fast forward	\$159.95	\$69.95
Marume M-5000 AM/FM Indash Cassette. With locking fast forward	\$119.95	\$59.95



8-TRACK INDASH

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Audiovox ID-400 AM/FM 8-Track. Indash with track indicators	\$129.95	\$79.95
Audiovox ID-425 AM/FM 8-Track. With front/rear fader for four speaker hookup	\$149.95	\$89.95
Marume M-8400 AM/FM 8-Track. With track indicators and continuous tone control	\$119.95	\$59.95
Sony FT-940 AM/FM 8-Track. Indash with repeat track and front/rear fader. Audio spec series	\$149.95	\$89.95
Pioneer TP-9006 AM/FM Pushbutton Super- tuner 8-Track	\$239.95	99.95
Motorola TF-850 AM-FM 8-track.	119.95	49.95

AM/FM INDASH



	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Clarion RE-338D AM/FM Stereo. Mini chassis with push button	\$119.95	\$59.95
Audiovox ID-300 AM/FM Stereo. Indash with push button	\$119.95	\$59.95

UNDERDASH

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Pioneer KP-500 FM Supertuner. Cassette, with fast forward, rewind, bass and treble	\$189.95	\$139.95
Clarion PE-452 Underdash 8-track.	89.95	39.95
Pioneer TP-727 Full-Featured Underdash 8-Track	\$119.95	69.95
Sony FT-1003 Underdash 8-Track. With FM	\$99.95	59.95
Panasonic Component Series Underdash. (CX-1200—CX-7200—CA-9600)	\$99.95	

AMPLIFIERS, BOOSTERS & EQUALIZERS

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Concept PB-6000 Amplifier. 30 watts per channel, bass and treble controls	\$79.95	\$29.95
Tancredi TE-70 Amplifier. 30 watts per channel, 7-band graphic equalizer with dual power meters	\$149.95	\$69.95
Concept EQ-8070 Amplifier. 30 watts per channel with front/rear fader, bypass power switch	\$159.95	\$79.95

CAR STEREO ACCESSORIES

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Audiovox CA-1 Cassette Converter. Converts your 8-track to play cassettes	\$54.95	\$34.95
Audiovox FMC-1C FM Converter. Converts your AM radio, easy installation	\$29.95	\$19.95
Audiovox LED-80 Quartz-Controlled Digital Clock		\$19.95
With indash or under-dash mounting	\$29.95	
Antennacraft AFM FM Antenna Booster. For improved reception	\$19.95	\$12.95

Vista 612 Voltage Converters. For car stereos	\$24.95	\$19.95
Harada Antennas. Custom designed AM/FM antennas to fit all cars	\$9.95	\$4.95
Savoy Tape Cases. Holds 30 cassettes of 24 8-track tapes	\$24.95	\$14.95
Sony Car Box. Three 90-minute tapes with free storage case	\$14.95	\$11.95

CAR STEREO SPEAKERS (priced in pairs)

	Mfr's value	Spring Priced
Concept CP-8121 Speaker. Slimline 5 1/4" full-range door speaker	\$39.95	\$19.95
Concept CP-8165 Hipowered Speaker. 5 1/4" Coaxial door speaker	\$69.95	\$39.95
Concept CP-8168 Hipowered Speaker. 5 1/4" triaxial door speaker	\$99.95	\$49.95
Concept CS-6922 6x9 Speaker. High power handling 20-oz. coaxial speaker	\$69.95	\$29.95
Concept CS-6923 6x9 Speaker. High power handling 20-oz. triaxial speaker	\$89.95	\$39.95
Concept CP-8695 Super Triaxial. 6x9 high power handling	\$129.95	\$69.95
Concept CS-8822 Surface Mount. 2-way component speaker	\$129.95	\$69.95
Craig 9433 Wedge Speaker. Above surface mount	\$29.95	\$9.95
Clarion SK-998 6x9 Speaker. Separate 3-way hiway fidelity	\$129.95	\$49.95
Clarion SK-102 4x10 Speaker. Separate 3-way hiway fidelity	\$149.95	\$59.95
Clarion SK-103 3-way Speaker. With 6x9 woofer	\$169.95	\$69.95
Jensen C-6852 Coaxial Speaker. 5" high power handling	\$59.95	\$29.95

Pioneer TS-M2 Super Tweeter. Above surface add-on	\$44.95	\$29.95
Pioneer TS-5 Wedge Speaker. 5 1/4" above surface mount	\$29.95	\$19.95
Pioneer TS-X6 Component Speaker. Super fidelity 2-way	\$109.95	\$89.95
Pioneer TS-35 5 1/4" Speaker. High power handling, above surface mount	\$49.95	\$29.95
Pioneer TS-100 Speaker System. 4" full-range	\$29.95	\$19.95
Pioneer TS-121 Door Speaker. 5 1/4" slimline, high power handling	\$44.95	\$29.95
Pioneer TS-167 Coaxial Speaker. 5 1/4" super fidelity door mount	\$79.95	\$49.95
Pioneer TS-696 Coaxial Speaker. 6x9 super fidelity 20-oz.	\$129.95	\$59.95
Pioneer P-10L Door Speaker. 4" full-range	\$24.95	\$9.95
Sony SP-700 Door Speaker. 5 1/4" full-range	\$19.95	\$9.95
Sony SP-708 Dual Cone Speaker. 4" door mount	\$29.95	\$14.95
Sony SP-733 Coaxial Speaker. 5 1/4" high power handling door speaker	\$79.95	\$39.95
Sony SP-737 Triaxial Speaker. 5 1/4" high power handling door speaker	\$89.95	\$44.95
Jensen C-6740, 6x9 CoAxial Speaker. With grills	\$79.95	39.95

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Wheelin' Willie

Staff photo by John Bock

Cindy Lewis, sophomore in business, pushes Willie through campus Thursday afternoon to promote the second annual Wheelchair Basketball benefit game. The game scheduled for April 12 will pit the K-State Wildcats against the Kansas Chairman.

JOHN MAYALL A BLUES LEGEND

MARCH
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SUNDAY
7:30 P.M.

Bicentennial Center
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FRIDAY, MARCH 28: ALL ENGINEERING CLASSES CANCELLED

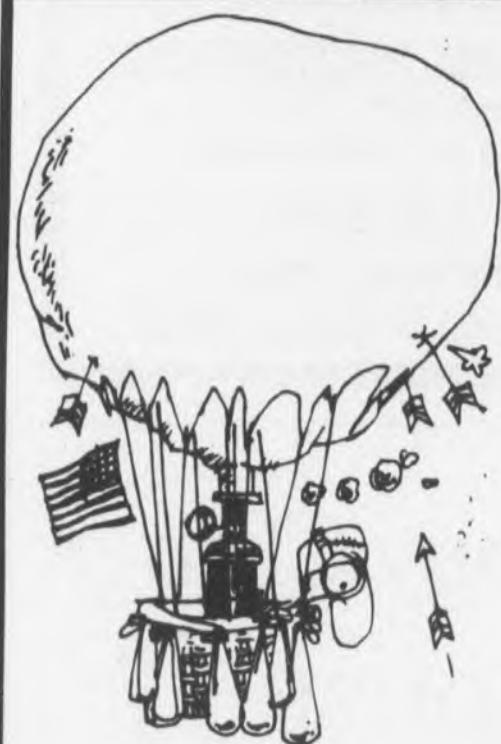
11:45 a.m. PARADE organizes in parking lot north of Waters with departmental floats, marchers, and the KSU Marching Band.
12:00 p.m. PARADE STARTS
12:30 All University Ceremonies begin.
12:40 Torch Runner arrives and ENGINEERING CEREMONIES begin. Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia.
5:00 ENGINEERING DISPLAYS in Seaton, Durland, Ward and
to 9:00 Seaton Court.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

9:00 a.m. ENGINEERING DISPLAYS in Seaton, Durland, Ward and
to 4:30 p.m. Seaton Court.
9:30 a.m. High School Design Competition, "THE GREAT RAMP SCAMPER" in front of Seaton.
6:30 p.m. ENGINEERING AWARDS BANQUET in the Union Ballroom with Outstanding Department and Display Awards, Recognition of Knights of St. Patrick, and the K-State Singers.

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Exhibits by departments
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Saturday 9:00 - 4:30.

Departmental Displays
will be set up in:

Ackert-Biology Thompson-Geology
West Stadium-Art Eisenhower & Waters-Sociology
Cardwell-Mathematics, Physics, Anthropology, Social Work
Ahearn-Health, P.E., Recreation, Dance
Leasure-Speech Willard-Chemistry

also on Saturday
the Collegian will be open 9:00 to 4:30
9:15, 1:45 Laser Lab Tour, Cardwell, Rm. 119
10:00-12:00 Army ROTC Rappelling, East Stadium
10:00, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 Planetarium Show, Cardwell, Rm. 407
9:15, 10:45, 1:45, 3:15 Tandem Van de Graff Acceleration Lab,
Cardwell, Rm. 119.

We're Waiting For You!



Despite setbacks, women's team surprises all with excellent year

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

Despite the adjustment to a new coach and the loss of key players, the K-State women's basketball team surprised many people with an outstanding season.

Every team at the start of a new season must adjust to changes from the previous year, but for the 'Cats, their adjustments were even greater. They began the first workout with a new face at the reins.

Coach Lynn Hickey stepped in to fill big shoes left by the only person ever to coach the K-State women's basketball team, Judy Akers. Akers compiled a 206-94 record in her 11 years at K-State.

Sports

The 'Cats showed from the start of the season that they were capable of making the necessary changes as they jumped out to win nine of their first 10 games.

"They accomplished above and beyond what even people who have been around them thought they could do," Hickey said.

THE SEASON WAS marked by consistent play as the 'Cats never lost more than two games in a row (and then only once, early in the season, when they lost to Rutgers after coming off a defeat to New Mexico.)

National recognition and an impressive 21 wins paved the way to the Region VI championships and, finally, the AIAW National tournament.

The 'Cats, boasting an 11th or 12th ranking in the AP poll most of the season, faced some of their stiffest competition in the post-season tournaments. But this competition showed that K-State was worthy of its national ranking, and that the team could compete against any team in the nation.

The 'Cats easily captured victories in the first two rounds of the Region VI tour-

nament before facing Kansas for the fifth time in the season. Before playing the Jayhawks for the Region VI championship, the 'Cats had claimed the previous three wins between the two teams, with KU capturing the victory in the first contest of the season.

THE 'CATS ONCE again faced the aggressive line of the 'Hawks, only this time the 'Cats had only eight players.

Going into post-season play, the 'Cats only had a 10-player lineup and could only watch as they lost two of their "big" players for the remainder of the season. Dee Weinreis was the first to take the bench.

Weinreis, a 6-2 forward who added height to the K-State line-up, was ineligible to play in post season action because of an AIAW rule which states a player must practice or play in half the games in order to be allowed to play in the tournament games.

Jeanne Daniels, the other player to be sidelined after suffering a knee injury in the sub-regional game to Central Missouri State, was the player who on many occasions came in off the bench to swing the score to K-State's favor.

"Definitely, when she (Daniels) came into the game things would start happening. She's intimidating to the other team," center Tammie Romstad said.

THE 'CATS WERE out-muscled by KU as the Hawks captured the 89-80 victory and the Region VI championship.

KU received an automatic bid to nationals with K-State being awarded an at-large bid.

Sophomore Kim Price highlighted the last three games of the season by taking up the slack left by the loss of Weinreis and Daniels. Price's career-high 27 points against KU led all scorers.

Price carried her hot hand into the national tournament against Boston and Tennessee. Price, who averaged almost 13 points a game during the season, scored 18 points in both contests.

(See WOMEN p. 18)

Arkansas next for 'Cat track men

K-State's men's track coach Mike Ross made a change in scheduling late last week and will send the Wildcat squad to the Arkansas Relays Saturday instead of the Louisiana State Invitational.

Big 8 schools Missouri and Oklahoma State are among the teams scheduled to compete in the meet.

Because this is only the squad's second outdoor meet of the season, Ross is aiming for "a good hard workout."

"I expect the athletes who did well in the indoor season to do well in this meet. I also expect a lot from the field event people. They are older and more experienced. I also look for the same from Tim Davis in the distance events," Ross said.

Four K-State athletes should be in the fight for individual titles.

Kevin Sloan has a good chance in both the long jump and the triple jump. Sloan captured firsts in both those events at the Texas Triangular two weeks ago.

Vince Parrette, who finished third in the NCAA Indoor, will compete in the triple jump.

Even though this is Ray Bradley's first outdoor meet, he is expected to do well in his specialty, the shot put. Joe Bramlage will be aiming for the javelin title.

So far, the 'Cat contingent has managed to remain healthy and Ross is looking forward to distance runner Steve Connor's return to full strength.

"Even though Steve ran at Texas we considered him injured and not up to par," Ross said.

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Fri. 28th - Sat. 29th



David Hacker

Confessions of a Father Hen

Title this "Confessions of a Father Hen."

This has been a frustrating spring for those of us in the Kansas tennis biz (and where else would a man named Hacker be?). First of all there's the wind, a quaint Kansas phenomenon known as Federal Air Express. There are times when Mother Nature can't stand Kansas any more than Nebraska or Oklahoma can, and she sends her breath from Petaluma to Charlotte by express. What it means is that tennis becomes Kansas Windball.

Then, of course, we have gobs of wet snow, puddles and yo-yoing temperatures.

But these haven't been the season's worst problems.

No shows have threatened to do in the women's tennis team. This has been the biggest headache of being a Father (coach) Hen (women's team). I'll get to a few others in a moment.

IT BEGAN Feb. 28-29 when our KU friends changed coaches, and the old one took KU's 1980 schedule with him. That left K-State and Missouri teams without two matches because the new KU coach didn't know his women were to play on those dates. Scrub two matches.

Then Baker University called and said the budget had shrunk and wouldn't permit a trip to Manhattan on April 8.

Scrub three.

Unexpectedly, Cloud County Community College's coach passed on the word that his team hadn't been able to practice, and there'd be no match March 21. William Woods College of Fulton, Mo., was scheduled to play both Cloud County and K-State that weekend.

But the day before the March 21 match the Woods coach called to say "internal problems" had erupted in Fulton, and Woods would be a no-show.

Scrub matches four and five.

MATCHES, OF COURSE, get canceled for good reasons: tornadoes, heavy rains, snow, earthquakes, sub-zero temperatures, cyclones. But I wonder when schools last yelped, "Sorry, we can't make it," because of ignorance, lack of warm-up, oversight or a hole in the purse?

When cancellation happens for these reasons, it is saying something about the quality of the school and its personnel, coaches as well as players, and those higher up responsible for the games students play.

Ruggers to host two-game weekend

The K-State rugby club has a busy weekend ahead with a game against Johnson County at 1:30 Saturday and a makeup game against Topeka at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Both games will be played on the K-State rugby field across from the intersection of Stagg Hill Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

The game against Topeka originally was scheduled for March 1 but was canceled because of inclement weather.

Johnson County is one of the top teams in the area. Most of the members of the Johnson County team are K-State alumni and 30-35 years old. This age difference gives Johnson County an advantage since its players are more accustomed to the game, Allen Chapman, coach of the K-State club said.

"Their fullback was a kicker on the K-State football team a few years ago and is very effective for them," Chapman said.

There will be an A game and B game at each match this weekend.

The A team has lost both of its games this season, its first against the Kansas City Blues and its second against the Lincoln City Club from Nebraska. The B team lost its game to the Blues but beat the Lincoln City Club.

The weather for this weekend is forecast to be fair and warm, Chapman said, but the ground may be soft and muddy because of the snow.

The club relies on quickness more than power and is hoping the ground will dry, Chapman said.

It also says something about the times when obligation and commitment seem to have lost meaning. A handshake no longer seems worthy of the callouses that go with it.

Small point, I suppose. But can you imagine Barry Switzer calling and saying, "Ah, er, um, Jim, Oklahoma can't make..." or Old Dominion's coach telling Lynn Hickey, "Sorry, we've got to forget about our...?"

OF COURSE, BUILT in to growth are pains (recall teen-age colts, when two-thirds of a 13-year-old is made up of legs and knees), and women's sports are just beginning to muscle their way to the fore. Sorority tennis is fun, and so is intramural tennis, if your college life is spent shuttling between Aggieville and Kansas City. But the mind-set of such tennis won't get you anything but a new navel or fuzz sandwich when you're up against a six-foot Australian or a Swede who hits rocks and bullets at you disguised as backhands, volleys and overhead smashes.

Patting a few balls for a few minutes a few times a week only helps other schools fatten their records.

This is no scolding of K-State women's tennis, which is in the beginning. Last year, the record was 5-15, including the greatest collection of goose eggs since Ellis Rainberger's days, 13 straight losses.

TO DATE, K-STATE'S record is 8-8. The team has considerably more skill, a lot more hustle and dedication. (In the good old days when I played, we paid for all of our travel, rolled the courts, swept off snow in winter to practice and our honest-to-God rubber-soled tennis shoes lasted sometimes a whole year, not two matches). Once this season I had to wake a player who overslept the start of her match. The Mellow Yellow Tennis Co. van that carries the team to and from its away matches has gone through five generators. The team has suffered the taunts of a hostile press, the derisive comments of a fellow (not really, it was a female) Big 8 coach (who later apologized) and even a hangover (anything to get rid of tension).

In the end, of course, there's only one answer. Talent. The team is getting it. Kathy Manning, Ann Currier, Candie Gwin, Nancy Zogelman and Brenda Bennett have hustle; Jean Stevenson has dedication. Despite the no-shows this spring (which deprive the team of combat), this is a far different squad than the happy-go-lucky ladies of a year ago, who gave up their spring break to slug through the snow of Illinois and Wisconsin and Iowa, laughing and losing all the while.

That was when I became Father Hen. We giggled and grimaced and thought of ourselves as the Kansas version of the Bad News Bares.

McRae homer sends Royals past Red-birds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Hal McRae smacked a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Dennis Leonard, Gary Christenson and Dan Quisenberry combined to pitch a five-hitter in a 2-1 Kansas City Royals exhibition baseball triumph Thursday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

McRae connected for his home run following a leadoff double by the Royals' U.L. Washington off St. Louis righthander Bob Forsch. Forsch pitched six innings, as did Leonard for Kansas City.

The Cards' lone tally came in the bottom of the sixth when Ken Oberkfell singled with two out and circled the bases on Keith Hernandez' double to leftcenter.

Leonard fanned Ted Simmons to end the uprising, however. Afterward, Christenson pitched two scoreless innings and Quisenberry yielded the final of five St. Louis hits in the ninth.

McRae had three of nine hits for the Royals, who improved their exhibition record to 12-6.

SEBAGO



Another classic from Sebago: Campides. Designed for function and utility, Campides is highly water resistant due to the heavily oil-tanned leathers. The specially molded rubber sole offers sure-footedness in the out-of-doors. Made by skilled Maine craftsmen, the full moccasin construction assures flexibility and barefoot-like comfort. Available for men & women in a wide range of sizes. Priced at Men's \$36.00, Women's \$30.00.

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April 11 & 12

K-State Union Catskeller

TOGETHER, ROTH and BRAV perform improvisations and harmonies sure to provide a pleasing and exciting experience for the audience. The K-State campus and community are fortunate to have this opportunity to experience ROTH and BRAV in concert together.

Advance Tickets — \$2⁰⁰

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9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

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Women...

(Continued from p. 16)

The 'Cats made it past the first round by defeating Boston, 72-68, before playing the No. 2 team in the country, Tennessee.

K-STATE BATTLED head-to-head with their opponents in an impressive first half, only to tire in the second half to the taller Tennessee team. Tennessee, who went on to play in the championship game, defeated the 'Cats 84-64.

"In the first half I think we were the best team on the court," Hickey said.

"It's always nice to have whoever beats you out to go on to the finals. It's hard to lose the last game of the season but it's not as bad against a good team," Price said.

Hickey credited the outstanding season to the players being able to adjust well to the many emotional setbacks the team faced throughout the season.

"If you look at the things the kids went through emotionally this year, it's almost unbelievable. Eileen (Feeney) lost her dad, LeAnne (Wilcox) had to go through the injury again, Daniels was hurt a good part of the year, Betsy (Sloan) went through mono, Dee was going through a terrible transition as far as the transfer and then we lost two of our big players at the end. And they didn't quit," Hickey said.

HICKEY ATTRIBUTED the team's determination to the teammates' caliber and their ability to "utilize their talents to the ultimate."

Hickey said the key to overcoming these difficulties was through a team effort. This team effort was probably the key factor to the 'Cats' 26 wins compared to only nine losses for the season.

"Even though we had some individual people that always stood out a little bit, it was always a team thing. The few times that we did not play as a team is when we got beat," Hickey said.

Two stand-out players the past four years

for the 'Cats have been seniors Wilcox and Feeney.

WILCOX HAS BEEN the leader on the court the past two seasons, but throughout her career has battled knee problems. She missed her sophomore year and the beginning of this year, but has been a major reason for K-State's success.

"LeAnne, once she got back on the floor, made a big difference with her leadership. LeAnne could add that extra sixth sense out there to keep everybody going," Hickey said of Wilcox, who averaged 8.2 points per game after leading the team last year with a 15.5 average.

Feeney, in the first game of the season, became the all-time leading scorer at K-State with 1,686 points. Feeney was the 'Cats' second leading scorer, behind Romstad, this season with a 13.5 average and 6.4 rebounds a contest.

Replacing Wilcox and Feeney won't be easy, but Hickey is in the process of finding new recruits to fill their vacancies and add to the talented crop that will be returning.

"Basically we don't need any great numbers (of players) to add to what we already have, but what we need is some big, physical players," Hickey said.

Hickey first would like to find a strong guard with speed who can "run over people," along with a good head on the court to lead the team.

"Nothing under six foot" is what the 'Cats are looking for in the forward and center positions.

K-State will also have Taryn Bachis at guard. She was with the team this past semester but did not play after transferring from New Mexico.

Gayla Williams, K-State's playmaker on the court, said the 'Cats will be missing some key players but still hold high hopes for next year.

"It's not going to be automatic, but next year we should be awesome," Williams said.

Tennis tourney to help United Way

K-State students and area residents will get a chance to show off their tennis talents next week in the third annual Kappa Sigma benefit tennis tournament.

The tournament is open to the public and will feature men's, women's and celebrity divisions. The entry deadline is Saturday and play begins next week.

The semifinals will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. April 26. The finals will be played from 1 to 4 p.m. April 26. Both the finals and the semifinals will be played at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Morgan Orlander, tournament director, said the finals will be televised on KTSB-TV.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Manhattan United Way. Area merchants will sponsor individual players and will donate money for each of their wins, Orlander said.

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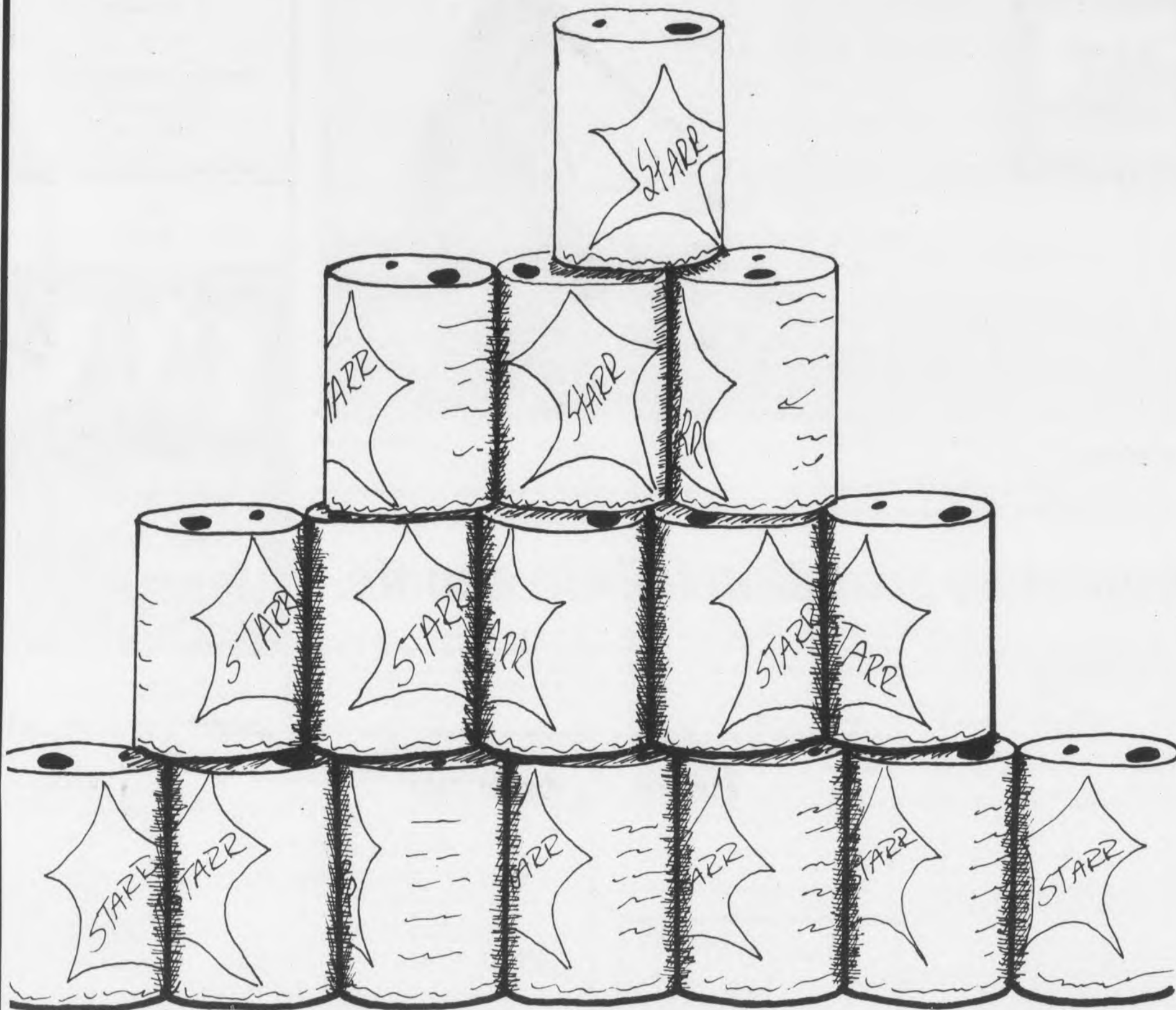
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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Hair raising

Denise Mellies, senior in psychology, unconsciously adds a new angle while examining a painting in a

comprehensive Student Art Display in the Union Art Gallery.

Mandatory visitation fails in senate

A bill requiring student senators to visit four student groups each year was defeated last night by Student Senate on a vote of 14-26. There was one abstention.

The Communications Committee had sent the bill to the full senate on a unanimous vote.

If the bill had passed, each senator would have been required to visit organized college groups such as a college council, scholastic fraternity, organized living group, or any departmental club or organization. A senator who didn't complete these obligations would have faced impeachment.

Curtis Krizek, former arts and sciences senator, sponsored the mandatory visitation bill.

"We need to go somewhere with communications," Krizek said.

This would be senate's chance to increase its prestige and respect, Krizek said.

David Lehman, agriculture senator and chairman of the Communications Committee, said the committee favored the bill even though he personally opposed it.

Communication is something that can't be forced or it just won't come out right, he said.

Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, also opposed the bill.

"The concept is good because we're trying to develop an effective communications program, but I don't feel that this will help us solve our problem. I would like to think we all would visit anyway without a bill hanging over our heads. I think this would destroy the meaningfulness of visitations," Banks said.

Scott Long, arts and sciences senator, favored the bill.

"This bill isn't going to cure all of our problems, but it is a step forward and a step we need to take."

Rod Russell, arts and sciences senator, also favored the bill.

He said he talked with Cheryl Hart, past Communications Committee chairman, who told him only 10 visitations were made by senators last semester.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Jim Bartlett, director of social services, reported on the social services offered at K-State. Cathy Stackpole, director of the Women's Resource Center, and Rosemary Dukelow, who represented University For Man, gave brief presentations on the benefits of those two services.



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In his director's report, Student Body President Randy Tosh, said the referendum approved by students last spring would not represent as much of a contribution to a new coliseum as when passed. The referendum would allow \$2.5 million worth of bonds to be issued if significant progress is made on raising funds from other sources.

Tosh said that because of a decline in the bond market and an increase in interest rates, the bonds would now purchase only \$2 million worth of construction material.

"This summer we have to find out how much support the alumni and Legislature are going to give us," Tosh said.

Tosh also said Downtown Incorporated

contacted him and said the bus that ran from the downtown area to campus has been discontinued. Rising gas prices and declining riders were the deciding factors in discontinuing the bus, Tosh said.



TODAY: HAPPY HOUR!

(3-6 p.m.)

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Poll shows Kansans look for bleak future

TOPEKA (AP) — Citing a lack of "old-time" international friendship, Kansas voters painted a rather pessimistic future in responding to an election issues survey conducted this month by a University of Kansas organization.

Poll respondents offered bleak assessments of the future in answering questions on the U.S. economy, the housing industry and the availability of energy, but were more optimistic about the future of the international climate.

The poll was conducted between March 3 and March 22 by the Center for Public Affairs, a non-profit organization at KU. Interviewers contacted 400 Kansas adults (aged 18 or older) in a random telephone sampling. The survey has a 95 percent statistical accuracy rate, meaning results can vary by plus or minus 5 percent.

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed said one of the major problems in the world today was a lack of "the old kind of friendship that lasted for a lifetime." Twenty-six percent disagreed with that attitude, but 90 percent said they thought anything could happen in the current international climate.

Thirty-six percent of those contacted said a person had to live for today and not worry about the future, while 46 percent said that was not an appropriate theme to live by.

ON THE FUTURE of the nation and the world in general, 30 percent said the future would be about the same as now, 30 percent said it would be better, 27 percent said it would not be as good or much worse.

Uncertainty about the domestic economy was widespread with 76 percent saying they think a recession is likely to occur in the next 12 months.

Seventy-three percent of those interviewed said the gasoline shortage was a very serious matter. Less than one-fourth said they didn't think it was serious at all.

In fact, there was some disagreement that a gas shortage has ever existed or could exist in the future. Exactly one-fourth said they thought there was a real gas shortage, but 66 percent said it was deliberately created by profit-hungry oil corporations.

Kansans expressed more confidence, 31 percent to 29 percent, in the oil industry's ability to develop energy sources than in the federal government's ability to do so.

Committee forwards 3.2 beer bill to floor

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill aimed at illegal consumption of 3.2 percent beer by people under 18 years of age was approved Thursday for introduction by the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House.

The bill also would prohibit consumption of 3.2 beer by anyone upon streets or highways or in vehicles on public thoroughfares.

Chairman Neal Whitaker (R-Wichita) said the bill implements a compromise between persons supporting and opposing an increase in the minimum legal age for consumption of 3.2 beer from 18 to 21. The committee killed that bill earlier.

Whitaker said the provisions of the new bill were drafted more than a month ago but had not been introduced pending agreement by those supporting the higher drinking age that they would not try to amend that provision into this bill, nor support such a move.

Whitaker circulated copies of a letter from the Rev. Richard Taylor of the dry organization, Kansans for Life at its Best.

In the letter, Taylor said if the committee introduced a bill containing the specified provisions, "I will oppose any attempt to amend an age change into this new bill, or any other changes in current cereal malt beverage (3.2 beer) laws."

"I will continue to work hard for a higher beer drinking age, but not in your new bill," Taylor wrote. "If this new bill passes the House, our friends in the Senate will be asked to not amend in an age change."

In the letter dated March 26, Taylor accepted responsibility for the delay in arriving at a compromise, but said he hopes legislators can bring about passage of the new bill this session.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (941f)

NEED A low cost band for August 2nd wedding party. Call Lori, 776-5545. (123-125)

ATTENTION: ATARI Videomusic owners! I will pay top dollar for your videomusic in good working order. Larry Cohn, 539-2567 evenings. (123-125)

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER needed for summer road work, must have own equipment. Call 539-1695. (124-125)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Call Hall, Wednesday, March 19th. Owner can identify and claim in Room 139, Call Hall. (123-125)

CALCULATOR IN Waters 126 last Tuesday, March 18. Call 539-7028. (125-127)

LOST

MINOLTA POCKET camera on March 21st near Farrell Library. Call 532-3011 (Peter Dotzauer). Reward. (123-125)

NOTICES

AUCTION—SATURDAY, March 29, 12 noon. Tractors, trucks, machinery, cars, trailers, mowers. Two miles south of Manhattan on Hiway 177. 776-8565 or 776-5611. (125)

PERSONAL

MIKIE R.: Chemistry class is fun—when you have the right lab partner. This week we are doing another experiment. We may even invent something unknown! Your "excited" lab partner. (125)

SKINNY ONE: Yes Cindy L., this is your very own personal in Friday's Collegian. I know you wanted three lines, but the Collegian wouldn't print the three that I came up with. You owe me one. (125)

SNAPAROO: TOMORROW'S the night for which I am psyched. I can just hardly wait, to be in the arms of my date. We can dance to our song and kiss all night long. See you at nine, I promise to be on time. P.S. I really care. Love, S.W. (125)

(Continued on page 22)



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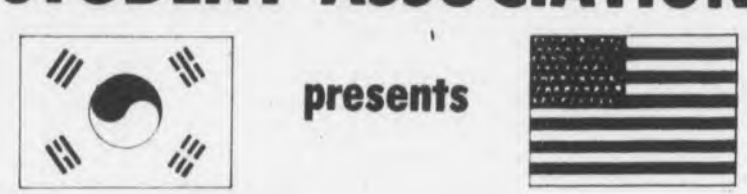
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UNION COURT YARD

6th Degree Black Belt
KSU Instructor
Master Sun Yi

International
Week
Activity

(Continued from page 21)

ALPHA DELTA PI needs composite back for Open House. (125)

ROADRUNNER INN guy: Fern's on Friday, tator tots Saturday, a whole lot of pig in between. I'm ready, wine me! (125)

TIMMY E.—Now that you're 21, do you mind if you explain what's going on? I'm confused. Pam. (125)

SUNSHINE: I'm sure of it: we were separated at birth—NBD. But what did they do with your gap? Have they let the clowns out of Iran? Well—you set free the one in my heart! You know—I know, you know—there can't be a Rainbow without the Sunshine! Happy Birthday BS—to you, to me! Love ya! XXXOOO! LS—Rainbow. (125)

JIM G.: Now that you've hit the big two-one, life has finally begun. Better women, liquor and all, and yes, Jim, even more football! Happy Birthday! Be redeye Sat. I'll. (125)

HAPPY 26TH Birthday Susan (Boom Boom) Bell—Aren't you ever going to get out of that institution. Love, A charter member. (125)

MC: "WE'LL light a fire in the morning and make love all day long!" I'm looking forward to it!! Your Ex (125)

SCOTT P.—Here's to standing in circles, one eye bigger than the other, plucking trees, and 21st birthdays! Have a good one! Your fans in the Mexican Food Eating Club. P.S. I owe you a martini! (125)

SECRET SERVICE: The fingers in the icees, the accosted Vista bag, the alligator guns, the straight faces, the chauffeur service, and great looking cars were good for grins, only next time could you keep the Boss and Meatball away from us!—The President and First Lady. (125)

MR. BOSS: A young architect without an ad, is like an apartment that's not a pad. Didn't want you to feel left out. Work hard this weekend. Your O.W. (125)

PK, MY favorite LSRA, clowns, mallard, 437, late nights, SOD, 219, marathon studying, poetry, 3/28 (a great day), 5'3", blonde, 5th floor, windowseat, Hello Jello, Sherman, poop coupe, caring sharing (even everything we're wearing), KC for PT, "movin' right along," Rainbow, Sunshine, butterfly wings, "Make sure I get up," Physics (had it's highlights), "more than humanly possible," Happy birthday. (125)

BKP—HATE to see you go. The good times are too numerous to list but I'll try anyway: #1 Mad Dog Night, 12 of 14, Blumont Hill and Politics, LKP's, and so on. Get my message? In the words of the immortal Lowell George, "Fool that I am, I'd do it all over again." Good-bye, friend.—Waldo. (125)

MERLYN, STEVE, Brent, Tom, Dave, Dale, Scott, John; We're looking forward to seeing you in formal attire. Your Friends. (125)

GREG P.—Happy 21st Birthday! (one day early). This afternoon is the time; To find out who wrote this rhyme! Hope you have a happy one. L.C. (125)

A D PI's, Tri Delta, Pikea, Sig Ep's Lambda Chi's, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi, and ATO's: Tonight's the night to prove we're the best. So it's on to McCain's stage where we'll beat all the rest. Just one more time to do the show, then it's good-bye to Padre, New Orleans, and snow. Project to be the best group yet and remember your line from the number one show, "It's so nice to be back home where we belong." You guys are great. Break-a-leg. The Directors. (125)

LYNN—DON'T take one more year too hard. You really don't even look it. Just remember, Geritol does wonders. Happy Birthday. Smokey the Bear and Boo Boo. (125)

P.J. AND Duanne—Sometimes we got mad, sometimes we got sad, but now that it's almost over, we guess you guys weren't so bad. Only joking. Thanks for everything. Your Cast. (125)

RUGBUTT, DREADED, P and M., Awesome Selfish, Tiel, Hulk, and the Gorms: Hell hath no fury like Mac's Killer Squirrels. Beware I can no longer control my herd of ravenous squirrels. May Walter have mercy on your freshman souls. (125)

AZ PIGLETS: Breckenridge was a blast, though you skied like your butts were of lead. But you'll wish you both had broken arms when you have to kiss that head! S&S. (125)

BUB—I love you. You have made the last 25 months the most wonderful in my life. You are the greatest. With all my love, Your Poohhead. (125)

CAROLINE—HAPPY Birthday kid! From the Nehcterg to nose pickers to dented car doors you're the best kid a mom could ask for. Have a happy 19th! Love Jan. (125)

DOUGH BOY, Wild T, and Foam Head: Thanks for the great time last Saturday night, hope your dates didn't find out about us. We're really looking forward to coming to Manhattan. See you soon. Satisfied in Topeka. (125)

CLYDE AND Hopper—We're psyched for this weekend! Are you? Crazy Fox and Porky. (125)

HUSH: SAMURAI Alarm-Clock will spring and break again at 1:51 for the pretzel-tasting tour. Jr's Deer Stirrers. (125)

SUSIE—THE trip home, you made the road time short and enjoyable regardless of your knees. See you this summer. It's been good to have another Virginian around. Love, Brian. (125)

TO THE K-State Gigolo: How's business? Can I use L.C. as a reference? I'm open for propositions, strictly business. Call Me. Dr. Spock. (125)

G. PRUDHOE—Have a wild 21st. Don't spread yourself too thin, you have to save some for your crew. The Starship. (125)

MAX HAS a girlfriend. Max has a car. Max parks. Just thought we'd be cute! Love ya, Brigitte and Gayla. (125)

B.K.—Good luck tonight! I'm sure you will be the King of the Follies. I will be there to watch you. I love you. C.C. (125)

HAPPY 19TH Cheryl G. Have a great day and a fun night in Topeka! Take care, Cindy. (125)

ALOHA JENNY! Welcome to Hawaii: Kansas style! Glad you're here! Aloha, from the wild and crazy bunch of Good-nov Six. (125)

THERE ONCE was a girl named Bell, who simply did everything well! When told she was short, she said with a snort—oh baby! I'll never tell! Happy 23rd Susan. Love, a V.T.G.F. (125)

TO THE exterior decorators—We know who you are. You don't live too far. Our yard looked like snow, we want you to know—revenge will be sweet... until the next time we meet... K.K., L.G., M.M., M.K., and some more! (125)

BARB, ROXIE—Here's to Open House—The end is in sight! Shawn. (125)

S.A. THIS is to wish a great friend a fantastic birthday. Hope your 20th year is the best ever. Thanks for always being there! D.C. (125)

"BABY DOLL"—Remember our weekend in December? How about another one in April? No kiddin! I love ya, "Hug." (125)

BILL AND Randy—You two have made it all worthwhile, with that great dancing style. Tonight we'll knock 'em dead and never see our beds, because we'll party 'til the morrow, without any sorrow. 'Cause win or lose, I've found friends true. You guys are the greatest. Love, Courtney. (125)

WILLIE—OUT of the teens and into the twenties. Maybe this year you can get that Weepee. Happy Birthday Bear. Randy, Lepper and T.J. (125)

B.J.—HAPPY Birthday! Come see me Sunday if you want your cake. I wish it were big enough for me to pop out of. Love, Jeanette. (125)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 8:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Video. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

1977 HONDA CJ 360T, 2,100 miles, two helmets. Good condition, \$900. Call 539-5794. (118-125)

1977 JEEP CJ-5 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 36,000 miles. Extras. Runs great. \$4,300. Call 537-8802. (120-125)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura: three-speed, runs great! \$900, call 539-3575, ask for Marfesa. (121-125)

KANSAS, LAND of Ahs T-shirts are in again. Justin 214. Price is now \$6.00. (121-125)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD pups. Registered. Working parents. Blue's and tri's. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (122-125)

1973 CAPRI, clean 24mpg. Must sell, \$975. Best offer. Evenings, 776-9685. (123-128)

10x55 CASA Mana, furnished, air conditioner, skirted, tie-downs and shed. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1743 or 537-4791. (123-127)

Shop 'Til 8 p.m.

Lucille's

EASTER SALE

Westloop - West Side

4 DAYS ONLY

Thursday - Saturday

20% Off

Entire Stock of Spring Merchandise

Includes all weather coats, sports-wear, shorts and tops, swimsuits, lingerie, sleepwear, jewelry, handbags, dresses, floor length party dresses and blouses galore.

FERRET-PLUS very nice cage. Ferret is 15 weeks old and loves people. Must sell. Call 776-3410, ask for Curt. (123-127)

SPEAKERS, ACOUSTIC research 2ax, 3-way, up to 100 watts, \$150, 539-6211 after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

JVC RECEIVER, 50 watts/channel, graphic equalizer built in, only used two months, perfect condition, \$185 or best offer, 537-4794. (124-128)

WILSON T-2000 tennis racquet. Like new, \$25. Call 776-4234. (124-126)

1973 OPEL Manta Luxus, low mileage, new battery, new tires on front, power brakes, air-conditioning, \$1200. Call 537-8655 Thursday, 1-238-2541 Friday. Ask for David. (124-125)

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom ensemble; refrigerator; vanity, mirror & chair; desk; bookcases; rocker; bed; record cabinet. Call after 5:30, 537-8076. (124-128)

ELECTRIC GUITAR with triple pickups and bass with double pickups. Both with amps. Call 539-8211, ask for Mike. (125-129)

ZURN PORTABLE dishwasher. Ideal for apartment, \$75. Call 539-1493. (125-126)

1973 FLEETWOOD 14x56, two bedroom, air-conditioned, shed. Very clean, quiet neighborhood. Call 539-5036 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (125)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, SG system, Built-in phase shifter, plus more extras. Two 12 inch speakers, 150 watts. Excellent sound. 776-1137. (125-129)

STETSON HATS, cowboy boots, new and used saddles, tac of all kinds at Stowell Trailer Sales, south across the viaduct. (125)

1978 COUGAR XR7. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 537-8035 after 8:00 p.m. (125)

CONTRACT SALE possible on this 10x50 mobile home for only \$2,600. Set up on lot; immediate possession. 539-5621. (125-129)

14x64 1976 Bendix mobile home; furnished, central air, excellent condition. Can be seen at Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; 539-5621. (125-129)

DISHWASHER, GARBAGE disposal, washer & dryer are all included with this 3 bedroom mobile home set up on lot; convenient to shopping center & campus. Home is in excellent condition. Call today for an appointment. 539-5621. (125-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share three bedroom mobile home fall/spring semester. Furnished, private room, washer, \$70 and one-third utilities. Call 539-9221. (121-125)

FEMALE—SHARE spacious house with five girls. Private bedroom. Rent \$70.84 plus one-sixth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-5898. (122-126)

FEALES TO share apartment for summer close to campus and Aggieville. Call 532-3268 or 776-4910. (122-125)

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom home, west Manhattan, \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4699. No pets. (123-127)

TWO FEMALES—Share house one block from campus, with two other girls. Private bedrooms. \$80 plus 1/4 utilities. 532-5464. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted for summer months. Located behind Aggieville, not far from campus. Own bedroom. Call for details. 532-5239. (125-127)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for full & part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (116-125)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (123-125)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity in golf-course maintenance: The Sports Center, Topeka, Kansas. For details call collect 913-233-3929 after 5:30 p.m. (121-125)

(Continued on page 23)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

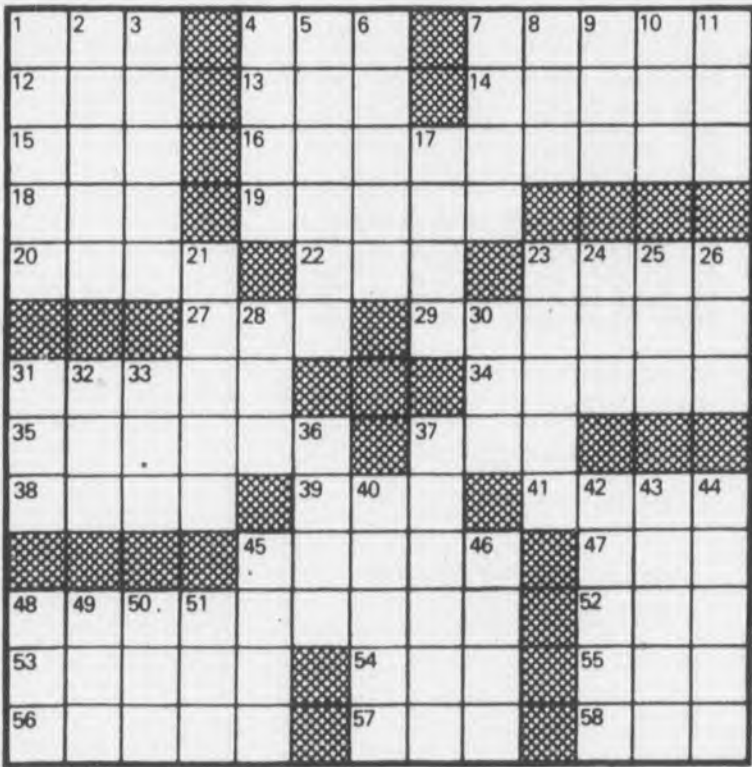


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Roman greeting	58 Sullivan, et al.	17 Admirer of Narcissus
1 Companion to cakes	41 Genuine	DOWN	21 Iroquois, for one
4 Forbid	45 Botanical delights	1 Change	23 Inhibit
7 Italian staple	47 Creek	2 Depart	24 Fall cheer
12 Congress-man Aspin	48 Victorian vehicle	3 Kefauver	25 Suffix with Brooklyn
13 Land measure	52 — longa, vita brevis	4 German composer	26 — diem
14 Synthetic fiber	53 Turkish official (var.)	5 Excite	28 Kimono sash
15 Make lace	54 Mimic	6 Leases	30 Robert E.
16 Pioneer wagon	55 Harden	7 Luxurious	31 American Uncle
18 Actress Arden	56 Football, for one	8 Museum fare	32 Macaw
19 Open shelved cabinet	57 Allow	9 Street sign (short.)	33 Radio amateur
20 Take a break		10 Dress	36 Tranquil
22 Quiet!		11 Mexico's Santa —	37 Mexican blanket
23 Leak			40 Outspoken
27 Caviar			42 Obliterate
29 Type of ester			43 Expressed openly
31 Indian form of address			44 Endures
34 Painkiller			45 Stronghold
35 Type of numerals			46 Help
37 Comprehend			48 "For — a jolly good..."
38 Fictional Auntie			49 Elec. unit
			50 Prefix with classic
			51 Weight of India

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-28

I K T V M H I A C A N V M S G N M S V M C
K T H N G C

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DEBONAIR DANDY RESCUES DEBUTANTE AT SOCIETY BALL.
Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals E

(Continued from page 22)

COLLEGE GRADUATES: Local Manhattan area firm. Group health and life benefits. Positions opening May 1st and June 1st. Send resume to P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, Kansas. (123-130)

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST at First Lutheran Church. Duties include management of office routine, typing, supervision of office help. Hours are 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Paid vacations, sick leave and holidays. Phone 537-8532 for appointment. (124-128)

STUDENT FOR Half-Time Program Coordinator—Duties include brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office. Applications available SGA Office, UFM House. Due April 3. (124-128)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (86f)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (121-125)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$8 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old hiway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (120-129)

EAR PIERCING—\$5.95 (includes gold-filled ear studs). Done by professional beauticians daily at Lucille's—Westloop. (125-126)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special. Includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8861. (116-135)

SUPPORT RUGBY

Sat., Mar. 29
KSU vs. Johnson Co.
Sun., Mar. 30
KSU vs. Topeka

Games start at 1:30 p.m.
and the pitch is located
on Ft. Riley Blvd. across
from Kennedy's Claim.

We need your support!

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (123-127)

TWO BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment with central air, dishwasher, and private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Call 776-1229. (119-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3643. (119-128)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus; off street parking. 537-7367. (121-125)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-9586. (121-125)

NICE FOUR bedroom apartment carpeted, close to campus for summer, reduced rate. Call Beth—539-8211, ext. 745 or Mr. Master, 537-0428. (121-125)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June-August. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin. Call 537-2409 after 7:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, three bedroom mobile home, furnished, central air, swimming pool, tennis/basketball courts. Call 539-9221 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two bedroom apartment, excellent location, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, price negotiable. 776-3000. (121-125)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished, two and one-half baths, study, enclosed porch, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage. One-half utilities paid, \$275. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished and air-conditioned. Cheap utilities with water paid. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUMMER: STUDIO apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. Reduced rent. Call 776-9100. (122-126)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (122-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (122-125)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0186. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for sublease this summer. Nice house with yard, basement apartment, no smoking. Available May 19th. Will also be available for Fall 1980, Spring 1981. Call 776-5739. (122-126)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom for two to four people. All major appliances. Air conditioning, off-street parking. Walk to campus and Aggieville. \$220 plus electricity. 776-3712 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

DUPLEX—SUMMER, across from campus, air conditioning, furnished, \$80 monthly, two-three spaces available. Call Debbie, 532-3817. (122-125)

SUMMER—JUNE-July, one bedroom close to campus. air conditioned. \$125/mo. Call 537-9255. (122-125)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School Furnished— Air Conditioned WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

COMFORTABLE THREE-bedroom house. Fully furnished including waterbed, air-conditioning, washer and dryer. Patio with privacy. Rent negotiable. 776-7097. (123-125)

APARTMENT FOR summer, furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, balconies and barbecue. Across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 776-7871. (123-127)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ahearn—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two balconies. Cheap utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-3524. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Regency Apartments. Luxury, fully furnished, one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Perfect for one or two. Call 776-0048. Keep trying. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blu two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Available June 1st, \$180. Call 532-5312, 532-5306. (123-127)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, June 1st. One bedroom, furnished. Carpet, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 776-1521. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. Furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, ask for Janie, room 744 or Paulette, room 701. (123-127)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn: For summer, large, nice, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpet, two balconies, laundry facilities. Big enough for three people. \$135/month plus bills. Call 776-7879. (123-127)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, air-conditioning, and water paid. Only \$200/month. Phone 537-7319. (123-125)

EXTRA NICE: Large two bedroom apartment. Ideal for 3 or 4. All modern appliances and pool. Available after May 19th. \$255. Call 537-0820. (123-125)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-3417. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER: one or two person apartment. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Leewood #5 across from Ahearn. Call 532-3670 or 537-9039. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM two-story house, air conditioned, June-July, \$160 negotiable. 776-8771 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Great location, two blocks from Aggieville. Lease til August 1, price negotiable. 537-7597. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

JUNE-JULY, one bedroom, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, apartment with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1479. (124-128)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—one bedroom nicely furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Excellent location. Nice price. Call 537-8041. (124-128)

JUNE-JULY, furnished apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two balconies, refrigerator, stove, one block from campus. \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1765. (124-128)

SUBLET—COMPLETELY furnished, two-bedroom, air-conditioning, college location. Available May 25th for three months. Call 537-2614 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (125-129)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only), two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Furnished two bedroom duplex one block from campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning. All utilities paid. Call 776-7862. (125-129)

THIS IS the one. Available May 19th. Wildcat Inn, two blocks from campus. Furnished, carpet, balconies. \$130—trash & water paid. 537-9656. (125)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrica and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

NOW LEASING for fall: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville, three or four single students—10 month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (116-125)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

LARGE, FOUR-bedroom, city park, one and one-half baths. Fireplace, major appliances, newly reconditioned. Call Bill, 539-7307. (121-125)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Basement apartment nicely furnished, personal entrance, free cable, private parking; \$120 monthly plus gas, 1530 Colorado. (121-125)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

HALF RENT SPECIAL
Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

ONE BEDROOM available May 28. Furnished. Air conditioning. Females only. \$175. 537-8298. (122-126)

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

1507 DENISON—for April and May only. Call 539-5059. (123-125)

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one year lease: 4 bedroom furnished, \$360, one block to campus; 4 bedroom unfurnished, \$340. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

QUALITY, 4 bedroom home, family room, bath with sunlamp system, air-conditioned, carpeted, carport, landscaped yard. Available May 15th, \$385. Perfect for four-five. Other homes available. 539-6202. (123-127)

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house, half block to campus and Aggieville, available June 1. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

VILLA II Apartments 526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0208. (124-128)

1024 SUNSET—one bedroom furnished, summer/fall leasing. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

WANTED: CLASSICAL music lover to live in studios atmosphere above church. Rent: 6-8 hours work per week. 776-7744. (125-129)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (125)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (125)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (125)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 8:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (125)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (125)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (125)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSSES at Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (125)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (125)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (125)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 8:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (125)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (125)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (125)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (125)

OPEN HOUSE TIME TABLE

SATURDAY

- 9:00** Registration and entrance to exhibit areas in main lobby of Waters Hall.
- 9:15** 12 MV-Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Laboratory. Meet in Cardwell Hall room 119.
- 9:15** Laser Laboratory Tour, Cardwell Hall room 119.
- 9:15** Fashion Show, Justin Hall room 109.
- 9:30** Business Administration departmental presentations (accounting, finance, marketing and management) Calvin Hall.
- 9:45** Foods and Nutrition demonstrations, Justin Hall 115
- 10:00** Planetarium Shows, Cardwell Hall, Department of Physics, room 407
- 10:00** Army ROTC rappelling demonstrations, East Stadium
- 10:00** Business Administration refreshments, Reception Room, Calvin Hall room 107.
- 10:00** K-State Union, Cheerleaders—routine and pyramid
Willie the Wildcat
KSU Football Film Highlights
Assistant football coaches—sign autographs
Football players—sign autographs
Darrell Dickey
Coach Lynn Hickey and representatives from Women's Basketball
- 10:00** Planetarium Shows, Cardwell Hall, Department of Physics, Room 407
- 10:00** Fashion Show, Justin Hall room 109
- 10:15** Kreuger Furniture Representative, Justin Hall, room 349
- 10:30** Foods and Nutrition Demonstrations, Justin Hall room 115
- 10:30** Business Administration departmental presentations—repeat (see 9:30-10:00)
- 10:30** K-Laires—square dancing, K-State Union
- 10:30** "Fashion Follies" and "Sugar," Justin Hall room 326
- 10:40** Fashion Show, Justin Hall room 109
- 10:45** 12 MV-Tandem Van de Graaff Acceleration Laboratory—repeat (see 9:15)
- 11:00** Not Ready for K-State Players, K-State Union
- 11:00** Army ROTC Rappelling demonstrations, East Stadium
- 11:00** Foods and Nutrition Demonstration, Justin Hall room 115
- 11:00** Textile Slide Show, Justin Hall, room 226
- 11:25** Fashion Show, Justin Hall, room 109
- 11:30** "Fashion Follies" and "Sugar," Justin Hall, room 326
- 11:30** Ag Science Day Luncheon sponsored by Ag Education Club
- 11:30** K-State Jazz Band, Phil Hewett, Director, K-State Union
- 12:00** Awards Presentation, Justin Hall room 109
- 12:00** United Black Voices, Ernest Downs, Director, K-State Union
- 1:00** Army ROTC rappelling demonstrations, East Stadium
- 1:00** Dance Workshop, Ronnie Mahler, Director, K-State Union
- 1:00** Sorority tours, leave on the half hour, K-State Union information table
- 1:00** Planetarium Show (see 10:00)
- 1:00** Kreuger Furniture representative, Justin Hall, room 349
- 1:30** Business departmental presentations, (repeat, see 9:30-10:00)
- 1:30** "Fashion Follies" and "Sugar" Justin Hall, room 326
- 1:30** Foods and Nutrition demonstrations, Justin Hall room 109
- 1:30** Judo demonstrations—Judo Club, K-State Union
- 1:45** 12 MV-Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Laboratory (repeat, see 9:15)
- 1:45** Laser Laboratory Tour (repeat see 9:15)
- 2:00** Sorority tours (see 1:00)
- 2:00** Foods and Nutrition demonstrations Justin Hall, room 109
- 2:00** Textile Slide Show, Justin Hall, room 226
- 2:30** Business Administration (repeat, see 9:30-10:00)
- 2:30** Planetarium Show (repeat, see 10:00)
- 2:30** Physics demonstrations, Cardwell Hall, room 103
- 2:30** "Fashion Follies" and "Sugar" (repeat, Justin 326)
- 2:30** Aerobic Dancing, Cindy Bingham, Instructor, K-State Union
- 3:00** Sorority tours (see 1:00)
- 3:00** Little American Royal, Weber Arena, \$2.00 admission, children under 12 free
- 3:00** Fencing Club demonstration, Ron Brechiesen, President, K-State Union
- 3:15** 12 MV-Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Laboratory (repeat see 9:15)
- 3:30** Barbershop Quartet, FarmHouse Fraternity, K-State Union
- 4:00** Planetarium Show (repeat, see 10:00)
- 4:30** Blue Grass Stooges, banjo, David Hawkins, Leader, K-State Union

AGRICULTURE

Waters Hall

Agriculture Science Day, March 29, 1980

Ag Science Day is designed to display the educational philosophy, programs, facilities and ongoing research in the College of Agriculture, facilitate career exploration for prospective and present students, and present the many and varied educational opportunities available through the college.

Exhibitors:

Poultry Science	Animal Science
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Ag Education
Horticulture	Agronomy
Ag Communications	Food Science
Collegiate 4-H	Floral Trans-Delivery
Dairy Science	Collegiate FFA
Grain Science	Forestry
Crop Protection	Bakery Science
Ag Economics	Natural Resource Management
Ag Mechanization	

Guided on-campus tours will be conducted through the flour and feed mills, baking laboratory, dairy food processing plant, meat processing lab, the floral greenhouses, and the newly renovated conservatory. For those interested in touring off-campus research facilities, maps and information will be available on the agronomy, beef, dairy, swine, sheep and poultry research centers and KABSU. Visitors are welcome to visit these facilities. Ice cream cones will be sold in Call Hall.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Calvin Hall

Displays in the Union

There will be departmental presentations in Calvin Hall on all floors. The Business College Reception will be held in room 107 of Calvin from 10:00-10:30. Refreshments will be served. Various demonstrations and activities will be taking place throughout the day in Calvin Hall.

EDUCATION

K-State Union

Organizational displays: Educational project displays

ENGINEERING

Seaton Hall

Academic displays will be available to the public Friday from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday, 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. There will be an Engineers Open House Awards banquet Saturday, March 29, 1980 at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS

Justin Hall

Extension demonstrations will take place throughout the day in Justin 253.

Junior high and high school special projects will be on display throughout Justin Hall

Throughout will be various demonstrations and displays on every floor.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Vet Med Complex

Subjects ranging from anatomy and physiology during the first year to clinics during the third and fourth years will be covered at various locations in the Veterinary Complex. The following activities will be taking place throughout the day:

- Petting Fair for children
- Art Fair displaying work done by children of vet students
- Horse shoeing demonstration
- Mock surgeries
- E.K.G. machine for public use
- Display of nuclear medicine
- Obedience training session with the Manhattan Kennel Club

MUSIC

McCain Auditorium (Rear)

Friday, March 28: Regular music classes and rehearsals of the Jazz Group, Choir, and instrumental ensembles will be open to visitors. Friday night, Rick Brunner, a music student, will present a voice and viola recital in All Faiths Chapel. For details inquire at the music department office, room 109.

Saturday, March 29: The music department will host high school students, parents, and teachers for the last of its Music Awards Days, an opportunity for interested students to audition for music scholarships. The faculty will also be available for discussion and for tours of the music department facilities.

COLLEGE EXHIBITS

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Seaton Court

Exhibits open for review:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY

Ackert Hall

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION,

AND RECREATION

Gymnasium

JOURNALISM

Kedzie Hall

The offices of *The Collegian* will be open Saturday.

SPEECH

Leasure Hall

PHYSICS

Cardwell Hall

ART

Art Building

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY,

AND SOCIAL WORK

Eisenhower Hall Waters Hall

CHEMISTRY

Willard Hall

GEOLOGY

Thompson Hall

MATHEMATICS

Cardwell Hall

Other exhibits are in the K-State Union.

KSU Jazz Band

IN CONCERT

8 p.m. Saturday

McCain Auditorium

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION

Saturday, March 29.

K-State Union (North end)	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00
Derby Food Center	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15
Veterinary Complex	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30
Ackert Hall	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

March 31, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 126

Fire damages Douglass Center over weekend



FLEEING FIRE... Leroy "Buck" Buchanan clears the smoke from his eyes after helping fireman at the Douglass Center move hoses.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

A fire started about 2 p.m. Sunday at the Douglass Center causing an undetermined amount of damage to the structure.

Although officials couldn't offer a dollar estimate of the damage, Manhattan Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese, said the building looks as if it can be rebuilt.

"The main damage to the building was the heaved-in smoke in the whole area," he said. "The fire started in the northwest corner and was mainly confined to the north side of the building. The fire went up to the roof and did some damage there, but not a lot of structural damage was done."

There were no injuries reported, Reese said.

The city has an insurance policy on the building, Don Harmon, city manager, said.

"We don't know exact amounts until we get to the policy Monday but I know we are covered," Harmon said.

THE DOUGLASS CENTER won't be open for a while, "but we hope to open across the street for parties, meetings and games, so that we can carry on," Larry Nicholson, director of Douglass Center, said.

"This center provides more than recreation," Nicholson said. "It provides a social means for kids to stay off the street. We would like to start a process of moving across the street into the sheds that the Manhattan Junior High and Manhattan Vo-Tech are occupying now. As soon as they move out, we will set up the ping pong and pool tables and carry on as normal as we can."

The building was built in 1940 for the United Service Organization, Nicholson said.

(See FIRE, p. 2)

Favors boycott, against embargo

Bush stops in Topeka Saturday

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Attacking President Carter's agricultural, foreign and fiscal policies, GOP presidential hopeful George Bush stopped here Saturday for a late afternoon press conference during a three-city tour of Kansas.

Bush spent most of last week campaigning in Wisconsin, which has a primary Tuesday, the day of Kansas' first presidential preference primary.

The former U.N. ambassador said he would like to do well here but added that he "wasn't raising his expectations."

"I've spent two days campaigning in Kansas. I don't mean to diminish Kansas, but you have to allocate resources. We have put more candidate time and money into Wisconsin for various complicated reasons that I am not sure I fully understand," Bush said.

Although he has had no contact with Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan), Bush said, he would welcome Dole's support for the nomination.

"I have had no discussions with him. Clearly I have great respect for him, and I would love to have his endorsement."

However, Dole, who folded his own presidential campaign two weeks ago, threw his support last night to GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan.

BUSH HAD little praise for Carter's agricultural policies.

"I spoke out against the grain embargo. It cost us \$2.8 billion. It hurt our balance of payments and once again shifted emphasis

in our agricultural economy to government control and government assistance," he said.

The embargo was inappropriate because it wasn't a total embargo, Bush said.

"If we were going to have an embargo, it should have been an all-encompassing embargo, and that's what we didn't have," he said. "We continued to sell them phosphates. For what? To improve their own crops. I do believe the agricultural sector of the economy ought not to bear the major brunt of it."

Bush said he opposed 100 percent parity, but said parity was important and a partial cure for farmers' woes.

"I don't think parity by itself is the key. What I think (is needed) is an agricultural program keeping parity in mind, but offering other things, like the need to help conservation, the need to expand markets abroad, the need to give some tax relief to family farms, the need for government assistance for on-farm storage of grain."

CONDEMNING CARTER'S foreign policy, Bush said a tough stand should be taken against Iran.

"The time has come to shut down our embassy, cut off diplomatic relations, tighten up on economic sanctions," he said.

Bush criticized Carter for waiting "three years to wake up" and denounce the Soviet presence in the Middle East.

"I fault him for failing before now to build a foreign policy that would give assurance to our allies in that part of the world. But I will say that he was right when he said that area

is in the strategic interest of the free world."

Bush said "credible support of friends" was the key to a settlement in the Middle East, rather than military force.

"A defense policy where our defense spending is not curtailed—I think that is what is necessary to allay the fears of some of our allies," he said.

"They are less than certain that the United States has the will anymore to lead the free world, and that's what has to be turned around in foreign affairs."

THE PRESIDENT'S response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has been "reasonably appropriate," according to Bush, but he said more could be done.

"It's a situation where you are not going to use military force in Afghanistan, but I would hope we are supporting these people fighting against aggression. I don't know that we are," he said.

Bush supports Carter's decision to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics, and said the boycott will have a real effect on the Soviet people.

"I think it's a real way for the Soviet people to understand what their government did against Afghanistan. I believe that even though that society is tightly controlled, when it comes out that the United States will not participate in the Olympics, the truth will filter down on Afghanistan to the Soviet people."

Blaming spiraling interest rates on the failure of Carter's fiscal policy, Bush said interest rates would come down when in-

flationary expectations begin to decline.

"The problems the economy faces cannot be corrected by monetary policy. He has got to correct them by fiscal policy, and this president has failed to do just that."

"Interest rates will come down once the creditors and the American people believe that we are on a path that will break the back of inflation. They (interest rates) go up fast, they can come down fast," he said.



George Bush

Panic erupts amid sniperfire at funeral for slain archbishop

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An explosion and gunfire touched off panic among an estimated 50,000 persons gathered Sunday for an outdoor funeral Mass for slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. At least 40 persons were known killed, most of them crushed in the fleeing crowd, but witnesses said at least seven suffered bullet wounds.

Medical sources said some 226 other persons were injured. They were in the huge throng that jammed the downtown Cathedral Square where the funeral Mass was to have been performed.

"There was total panic," said the Rev. Ricardo Urte, acting archbishop of San Salvador.

Several cars in the downtown area were overturned and burned, and gunshots, bomb explosions and automatic weapons fire could be heard as a new wave of violence engulfed the capital city in the hours after the incident.

A military bulletin broadcast early Sunday evening over a national radio and television network said the army was being sent out to "restore order." Like other security forces, army troops had been on alert but confined to barracks Sunday by the ruling civilian-military junta.

The order came shortly after reporters and other witnesses saw small gangs of youths looting stores near the cathedral. Some of the shops were set afire.

Reporters said 20 bodies, including five with bullet wounds, were taken into the Metropolitan Cathedral that was packed with about 3,000 persons. An attendant at Hospital Rosales, about 15 blocks from the cathedral, said 11 bodies were received there—nine victims of asphyxiation and two who had been shot

to death. Nine other bodies were taken to the city morgue, a morgue official said. He did not say how those nine died.

Medical sources said at least 125 injured persons were admitted to various city hospitals and health clinics and about 111 others were being treated inside the cathedral.

The attendant at Hospital Rosales said some of the victims arrived with their limbs nearly severed.

Police blamed leftists for the violence.

The official church radio said the funeral service had been suspended "because of the disturbance in the street" and said the archbishop was buried hastily in a crypt inside the church after the trouble started. It did not say when, or if, another funeral Mass would be held. Romero was killed last week while celebrating Mass.

Fire...

(Continued from p. 1)

"It was never meant to be a permanent structure because none of the government buildings were in those days. But after the war it was never torn down, because it was such a good and solid structure. Many of those beams and materials are going to be hard to replace, because they don't make them anymore," he said.

It's impossible to speculate what will be done now, until the city commissioners can meet, Nicholson said.

"But in spite of all these ashes, maybe some good will come of it," he said.

Officials have not determined the cause of the fire.

K-STATE SINGERS

Auditions
for 1980—1981

Singers, Piano,
Electric Bass, Drums

Open Only to Non-Music Majors

Information in McCain 229

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

In a bind because you don't have a summer job yet? Or wish you could get a better one? Summer job interviews will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, at the Ramada Inn, Room 225. Times are 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. both nights. Must be ambitious and willing to work out of state. Please be on time.

*Juniors Welcome, too



Interested in Student Government

FINANCES ELECTIONS
COMMUNICATION
STUDENT RELATIONS

If you are interested in your University
and Yourself...

GET INVOLVED, okay?

Applications and information about
SENATE STUDENT AIDS

in SGS Office, Union Ground Floor. Applications due Tues., April 3.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS pick up registration forms for regional conference in Topeka from WICI board in Kedzie. Deadline to mail is Tuesday or see Diane Johnson.

BLACK STUDENT UNION election applications can be picked up in Holtz 101 B and should be returned no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE deadline for Douglas and McCoy scholarships for junior and senior Political Science majors is Tuesday. Applications are available in Kedzie 204.

GAMA SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS tour the American Institute of Baking Tuesday at 3 p.m. Meet in front lobby at 2:50 p.m.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

JAZZ from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 2 room.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS' meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Mandatory meeting.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Bring canned goods, attendance required.

HOME ECONOMICS HONOR PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roderick Hofer for 3 p.m. in Denison 104.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

TUESDAY

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerre Johnson for 3:30 p.m. in Vet Med Library.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUT information meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND RILEY COUNTY WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will present the program "Kansas Legislature and Women's Issues" at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

CHIMES 80-81 will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy Soldan for 3 p.m. in Holton Dean's Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Meeting open to all off-campus students.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 2:20 p.m. behind Calvin for a tour of McCall.



Cat,
Looks like you're
celebrating early!

Happy 21st



- We fill prescriptions with the highest quality lenses
- We assist in frame selection to portray the real you.
- We dispense with care.
- Spring fashions and colors now arriving.

410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kans. 66502 913-776-6255

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT APPLYING YOUR COLLEGE MAJOR TOWARD THE JOB MARKET AFTER GRADUATION? THE KEY TO THE CURRENT JOB MARKET IS EXPERIENCE. THE ARMY ROTC PROGRAM CAN PROVIDE THE ESSENTIAL INGREDIENTS WHETHER YOU'RE SEEKING A CIVILIAN OR A MILITARY PROFESSION. THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE IN THE ARMY. REGARDLESS OF THE MAJOR YOU PURSUE IN COLLEGE OR YOUR JOB PLANS, THERE ARE CHALLENGING AND PROFESSIONALLY ENHANCING PROGRAMS AVAILABLE AS AN ARMY OFFICER. FOR DETAILS CONTACT: CAPTAIN LEON NEWBANKS OR CAPTAIN SKIP RAIMER, MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT., MILITARY SCIENCE BLDG., ROOM 104, 532-6754.

Tonight: **MOTHER'S WORRY**
12th & Laramie

BOXING EXTRAVAGANZA

4 Championship Bouts beginning at 7:00.
Boxers include Larry Holmes, John Tate,
and
Sugar Ray Leonard

★ ★ ★ ★

ALL YOU CAN DRINK
GALS 50¢, GUYS 75¢

AGGIE
WILLE

It's our 6th Anniversary
More details tomorrow about Mother's
FOOL'S FESTIVAL

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Spring crops receive financial fertilizer

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed a bill Sunday to provide \$2 billion in loans to farmers who need money to plant spring crops.

In a statement issued by the White House after the bill signing, Carter said he had directed Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "to ensure that these loans are primarily used to cover operating expenses and that they go where credit is tightest and to those farmers who need it most—in many cases, farmers who could not produce another crop without this assistance."

Carter said that Farmers Home Administration emergency loan funds had been exhausted and the renewal and extension of the program had become critical in efforts to prevent the nation's economic problems from undermining food production.

Clouds clear for arthritis drug

ATLANTA — The Arthritis Foundation announced Sunday that for the first time it is endorsing limited use of the drug DMSO as a pain reliever, but disputed claims that it is a "wonder drug" for arthritis sufferers.

DMSO, or dimethyl sulfoxide, was the subject of a March 24 congressional hearing into the Food and Drug Administration's analysis of the drug.

In a statement released Sunday, Charles Bennett, a vice president of the Atlanta-based foundation, said the drug has had a stormy history, with the emotionalism of DMSO proponents "clouding the scientific issues."

"Widely publicized but unscientific testimonials and phony Mexican DMSO clinics have combined to give the drug a false and exaggerated reputation" as a "miracle drug" for arthritis, he said.

"DMSO is by no means a worthless drug," Bennett said. "It appears to work as a local analgesic and therefore might be useful in a host of conditions causing pain."

Mantovani dies after prolonged illness

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England — Mantovani, the orchestra conductor with the silky smooth sound in light classics, has died after a long illness. He was 74.

Born Annunzio Paolo Mantovani in Venice, Italy, on Nov. 15, 1905, he was known to the world's music lovers simply as Mantovani and was the first person to sell a million stereophonic records.

He died Saturday night at a nursing home in this royal resort town southeast of London. A family spokesman said he had been ill for several years. The cause of death was not disclosed.

His orchestra of cascading strings and soft melodies earned about a dozen golden discs for long-playing albums, as well as for the best-ever Mantovani single, "Charmaine."

When he was 4, he came to England with his violin-playing father who was the leader of a visiting Italian opera orchestra at London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Two years after taking up the violin, he gave his first public performance, playing a Max Bruch concerto.

Soon he found himself leading an orchestra, first at the Midland Hotel, Birmingham, then at the Hotel Metropole, London.

New crater found on erupting volcano

COUGAR, Wash. — Geologists flying over erupting Mount St. Helens reported Sunday the appearance of a second crater on the cone of the volcano with eerie blue lightning arcing between it and the first.

The 9,677-foot snow-covered peak in southwestern Washington had been mostly shrouded in clouds since it began erupting Thursday, in the first such display in the contiguous United States since 1917.

But the weather started clearing Saturday night, revealing the unusual sight, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Sylvia Brucchi in Vancouver, Wash., about 40 miles southwest of the mountain.

Mudflows on the mountain froze in the cold weather Saturday night, but plumes of steam and smoke continued to blast Sunday from both craters to an altitude of about 15,000 feet. No lava has emanated from the volcano, but earthquakes continued to rattle the mountain.

The clouds of smoke drifted southeast in the direction of Hood River, Ore., on the Columbia River, Brucchi said, and people in its path could smell a sulfur odor and detect settling ash.

Attention All Faculty

**Rental of academic apparel
for 1980 Graduation can be
ordered now through April
18 in the K-State Union
Bookstore Supply Level**

0302



**k-state union
bookstore**



Celebrations and Services during HOLY WEEK at St. Isidore's

Monday—Vespers—4:00 p.m.

Confessions—4:00-4:30 p.m. Mass—4:30 & 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Vespers—3:00 p.m.

Confessions—3:00-4:30 p.m. Mass—4:30 & 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Vespers—3:00 p.m.

Confessions—3:00-4:30 p.m. Mass—4:30 & 5:15 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY

Mass of the Lord's Supper
and washing of feet

7:30 p.m.

Confessions—11:30-12:30 and 3:00-5:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

Passion of our Lord, Veneration
of the Cross & Holy Communion 12:15 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY VIGIL SERVICE

5:15 a.m. Sunday

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Weather

Manhattan received 2.41 inches of moisture over the weekend and the rain forced many rivers and streams from their banks in eastern Kansas. Flooding has not been major, but another major storm is forecast to hit Kansas Tuesday or Wednesday and it could cause serious problems.

Interstate 70 was still closed west of Salina Sunday night due to bad road conditions and because all hotel rooms along the highway were filled with stranded motorists.

For today, the forecast calls for cloudy skies and a high in the upper 40s.

**Brother's
Non-Disco**

2 FOR 1

NOT just on steins or bottles,

ON EVERYTHING

and NOT just 7 to 9 or 8 to 10

ALL NIGHT

TUESDAY

**BROTHERS' APRIL FOOL'S
PARTY**

featuring the debut of

JANET JAESON BAND

Female Vocalist—COLE TUCKER
Rhythm Guitar—MORNINGSTAR
Lead Guitar—SECRETS
Base Guitar—PRIME
Percussion—NATION

\$1.00 Girls

\$1.50 Guys

NO PASSES ACCEPTED

Special includes pitchers, steins, bottles, cans

Opinions

Your vote counts

Don't forget to vote Tuesday.

Or if you have an absentee ballot, be sure it gets to your local election board before the polls close.

Kansas is holding its first presidential preference primary and this is a prime opportunity to ensure that the process of choosing delegates to the two nominating conventions stays out of the backrooms and under the state's wide open skies.

This election will cost Kansas taxpayers an estimated \$1.2 million, but it is a worthwhile investment in the selection of a president.

Some political observers have written off the Kansas election because it is late in the game and Kansas doesn't have enough voters to make much difference. Newsweek, Time and many other news organizations have turned the nominations over to Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, but as voters in New York and Connecticut proved last week, the party's not over until the last ballot is cast.

Wisconsin is holding a primary on the same day and because of its policy of allowing crossover voting, that state has attracted more attention from the candidates. But, Kansas has still been visited by almost all of the major contenders.

The process this year has driven even traditional party people on both sides to call for a change in the caucus-primary selection process. Quiet support for regional primaries or one national primary has turned into a national furor as more people see the problems with having four-year campaigns and extraordinary emphasis on several early delegate selections.

The process being used here is a bastardized version of a straight election. After the votes are counted, the candidates will be apportioned delegates based on the percentage of the totals each received.

The power has not been completely removed from the party moguls, though, because the actual delegates will be chosen at the district and state meetings held by both the Democrats and Republicans prior to their national conventions.

Changing a large and ponderous system takes time. The Kansas primary is just one tiny step, but be sure to use your voting right and become part of the selection process.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Frankly speaking

IT'S ALL WELL AND GOOD
THAT YOU'VE INHERITED THE
EARTH, MR. MEEK.. UNFORTUN-
ATELY, THERE ARE INHERITANCE
TAXES.. WHICH COME TO..



Kansas
State Collegian

Monday, March 31, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Paul Stone

It's a typical story

The stories are unfortunately typical.

A recent Newsweek article dealing with the extensive problems of making ends meet in the military featured an Air Force sergeant, Samuel Dallee, who was transferred to Los Angeles.

Once in Los Angeles, Dallee discovered his military income wasn't enough to support his wife and three children. His wife and children moved to her parent's home and Dallee lives with his father.

Another member of the Air Force works from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., then works from 4 p.m. to midnight at a Shakey's Pizza.

An airman in Washington, D.C. found that living off the base was so expensive she moved back on and will have to send her 3-year-old son to her mother in California.

The complaints, the problems and the stories are not restricted to the Air Force. Members of the Army, Navy and the Marines are also feeling the economic squeeze. And you don't have to look as far as California to witness the problem.

Soldiers at Fort Riley are suffering from the same problems. They moonlight to feed their families, accept food stamps to keep up with rising food costs and live in sub-standard apartments because they can't afford decent housing.

As a former member of the military, I sympathize with their situation. When I was discharged, the situation was tight, not disastrous.

CERTAINLY SOLDIERS can save a few bucks by grocery shopping at the commissary, but the savings on most items are minimal. And supposedly, they can save money by shopping at the post exchange. I never found this to be true. The exchanges carry expensive name clothes and other merchandise. Therefore, soldiers can buy many items of similar quality for less money in local department stores.

Perhaps the most devastating economic problem the military faces is its pay rate. According to the Newsweek article, the average serviceman's real income has actually dropped 15 percent over the past eight years.

The current pay is simply not enough.

When you're asking people to give up many of their privileges and possibly their life in a war, you had better pay them well. There's got to be some incentive for getting up every morning and running five miles in combat boots, wearing long sleeve shirts in 90 degree weather because the Department of Defense hasn't recognized that summer has arrived and walking around in a field for half an hour every day picking up cigarette butts, even though you don't smoke, never have and don't intend to.

OF COURSE, one argument used by military recruiters and others is that medical costs are non-existent for military personnel.

What they don't tell you is that many military hospitals are not staffed properly. The caseload is enormous, the medical personnel are not always competent and because it's free, they don't have to be friendly. I've often wondered why a doctor who could be making \$50,000 with a civilian practice, would choose to make \$15,000 working for a military hospital.

It's no wonder plans to reinstate the draft are being heavily promoted. You can fool people once, but with lousy pay, the military can't require menial tasks, continue to write outrageous regulations and expect to retain quality personnel.

Many K-State students get a taste of military inefficiency in the summer during ROTC training at Fort Riley. They're introduced to the numerous "benefits" of the armed forces which are emphasized while they earn a salary unmatched by the rigorous training and ridiculous detail.

If the military is to continue, and continue on a voluntary basis, the pay must be increased to attract more personnel with high school diplomas and college degrees—and keep them.

Personal job satisfaction is non-existent in many fields and limited in others. Money can make the difference between retaining a qualified tank mechanic, infantryman or artilleryman and putting another person on the unemployment roll.

The stories are typical. The situation is a disgrace.

Letters

Anderson, a true Republican

Editor,

Your coverage of John Anderson's visit to Lawrence last week was appreciated by many of us here at K-State. However, there is one matter concerning the Anderson candidacy which the other Republican contenders have brought up and which the press has commented upon which I would like to discuss. This is the charge that John Anderson is not a "genuine Republican."

In my judgement as an historian and a Republican of long-standing, Anderson is much more in the mainstream of historic Republicanism than are any of the other candidates. If one compares Anderson and the other contenders with Lincoln, Teddie Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower, one will discover that Anderson stands much closer to these former stalwarts of the Republican Party than do any of the other aspirants for the Republican nomination today. Historically speaking, Republicans like Lincoln, TR, Ike and Anderson have been and are economic conservatives (careful about spending other people's money) and social liberals (on the side of human and civil rights).

It is the other candidates, and not Anderson, who are out of step with historic Republicanism. Perhaps the Conservatives have or will capture the Party of Lincoln. If so, it will be too bad if they do not immediately change the party name and thereby avoid misleading people about their intentions. Traditionally, American political parties have been coalitions of various interest groups united by a common desire to

get elected. Moreover, they have had very pragmatic political goals and have not been doctrinaire. A new Conservative Party on the political right would change all of this, and perhaps America itself.

If the majority of the Republicans today want to become conservatives, then you and I can't stop them. That is the nature of politics. However, I only want to caution them before they do something so drastic as to destroy the historic roots of Republicanism. For those Kansans who desire to see the next Republicans return to their historic roots, I recommend John Anderson on Tuesday.

I do not agree with every stand Anderson has taken on issues—who does agree totally with any one candidate? However, I am personally acquainted with John Anderson and can assure the public that he is a man of reason and compassion who somehow managed to maintain that important balance between principle and the willingness to learn which makes politics meaningful. I only ask that the voters of Kansas lay aside spurious arguments about John Anderson's "party loyalty" and judge him instead on his character, political talents and stands on the issues. If we do this, who knows? Perhaps Kansans will not allow media hype and a handful of voters on the East Coast to choose our presidential nominees for us this year!

Bob Linder
professor of history

International students call for representation

By CORNELIUS DATOK
Collegian Reporter

Recent criticism of the K-State International Coordinating Council (ICC) by some international students has resulted in a call to reorganize the council with fuller representation for international students.

However, Mohamad Abubakar, K-State ICC president, denied the council may not be the best representation for the students.

In the first place, ICC, as the name implies, only coordinates activities of the associations that form it, he said.

Although ICC consists of the presidents of the 12 international organizations presently registered with Student Governing Association (SGA), Abubakar said he believes the members fully represent their associations.

"It's the most active members of those associations that elect their presidents," he said.

BUT IN CASES where students from a country are too few to form an active association, their requirements (such as postage stamps for official use and official phone calls) are usually settled by ICC, Abubakar said, because the ICC budget covers all international students, not just member associations.

"It doesn't discriminate. If there are two people they should have a constitution and register with the SGA," Sridhar Reddy, vice president of ICC, said.

"The main thing is to form a group and once you have got this group, you must participate in some activity," Reddy said.

But Donald Mbosowo, president of the Nigerian Student Union and graduate in sociology, said he thinks these regulations are too strong on countries with few students. He suggested that a merger of the foreign student groups would give adequate representation.

Mbosowo said he knows two people from Ghana who are angry because the present structure kept Ghana from participating in this year's International Week activities.

Kufimfutu Ba Bakelana, graduate in agronomy and the one student at K-State from Zaire, said he wasn't aware of the existence of ICC. Since ICC represents international organizations, Bakelana said he doesn't think he can participate fully by himself, but he said he wouldn't mind joining any member association, particularly one from Africa.

ENOCH SALAKO, ICC treasurer, said the main problem for the group is lack of awareness.

He suggested a general meeting of all international students when he became an ICC member last year but said the council thought, intuitively, that people aren't "keen" and that it would be a "wasted effort."

Salako said he suggested the use of all forms of media available to invite people to a general meeting but this also fell on deaf ears.

"I am going to voice this again before the ICC executives' term of office expires sometime in April," Salako said. "I don't believe we should work on the feeling that people will not turn up at the meetings without trying it first."

ANOTHER SUGGESTION by Ishaku Dauda, freshman in agricultural economics from Nigeria, is representation by countries.

"I believe that representation by countries will not only solve the problem of awareness but also the problem of space," Dauda said.

Such representation would only require going through the list of international countries at K-State and picking a member from each to represent that country, Dauda said.

Abubakar, however, views a giant association formed either from merging existing associations or formation based on countries as unnecessary, because an individual can meet the requirements.

He said it is essential for an organization to be formed to register with the University Activity Board (UAB).

LACK OF INTEREST in ICC is the main problem, Abubakar said.

He said his experience with ICC has shown the larger associations, especially the African Student Association and the Iranian Student Association, don't function well, if at all.

"They don't hold meetings and they don't perform in any activity," he said.

As for publicity, Abubakar said the existence and functions of ICC are explained to new students during orientation.

He said many people are aware of the ICC but aren't interested.

As much as he agrees ICC doesn't fall under the SGA category for funding, certain functions such as the International Week potluck dinner, should be funded, Abubakar said. Though it is usually funded, he said, there seems to be reluctance on SGA's part to fund it.

"Food is part of our culture, we need money for it," Abubakar said. "If you go to any country, the first thing you ask of is food."

SGA'S DEFENSE has been that no food funds are ever given to any K-State student organization. But because those involved believe the dinner to be of cultural importance for American as well as foreign students, they believe an exception should be made.

Roland Wiebe, junior in foreign languages and resident of India for a number of years, said at the dinner, he would come to as many of its kind as available.

"It's important for Americans to experience other cultures," Wiebe said.

"The SGA must consider the activities of the international students as different from that of other groups," Abubakar said. "There are certain areas where money isn't given to American organizations but should be given to the ICC."

The procedure for getting funds from SGA begins with submitting the year's budget for approval and so far, only the food item has received questioning, Abubakar said.

He said this year the SGA approved a total of \$3,561.

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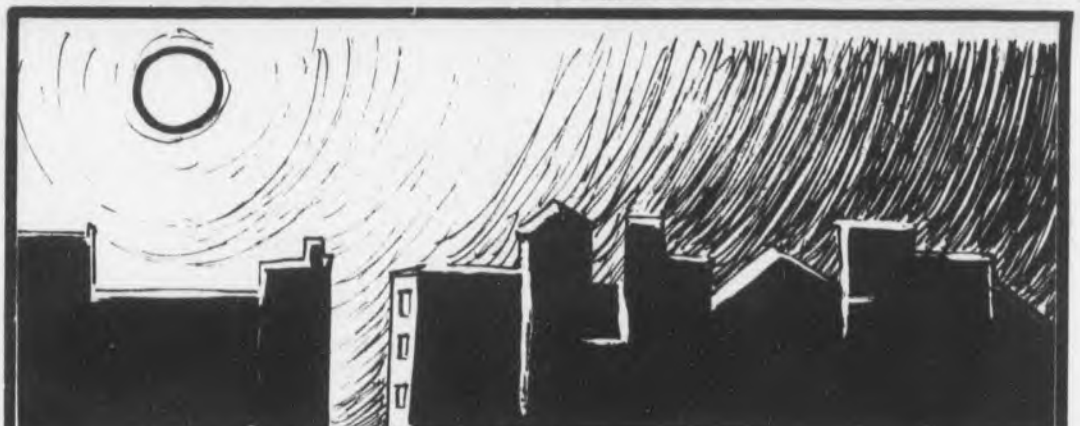
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Former pollster urges caution in interpreting poll conclusions

By MELISSA MAUCK
Collegian Reporter

As the 1980 primary elections continue, an increasing number of newspapers are publishing opinion polls to reveal which candidate is leading the pack and forecast the results of the November election.

How accurately the polls reflect the sentiments of the American public is often debatable, according to a K-State instructor.

There are two types of polls printed in newspapers; syndicated ones, like the Gallup or Lou Harris polls, and those which individual newspapers do themselves, according to John Shoemaker, instructor of political science.

Shoemaker, who has worked for Gallup in Scandinavia and does free-lance polling, said the syndicated polls done by professionals are generally accurate.

"However, the newspaper polls are generally not quite so good. I think the reason is that polls are very expensive to do and the more accuracy you want, the more money you have to spend. Also newspapers don't want accuracy as much as they want a good story to sell the paper," Shoemaker said.

ALTHOUGH THE professionally conducted polls printed in newspapers are more accurate, the way they're reported can be misleading because of the information selected for print, he said.

Political candidates hire their own pollsters, and when the polls are complete the candidate examines them and releases to the press the parts that present him in the most favorable light, Shoemaker said.

Opinion polls also help candidates gather information and determine what issues appeal to the voters.

"Polls will help the candidate better gear his or her campaign to what concerns particular voters. At the same time, a candidate who selectively releases poll results is using the polls not to ascertain how people feel but to influence how people feel about the candidate," Shoemaker said.

This method of campaigning can very easily influence voters to get on the bandwagon, he said.

"You can see the bandwagon kind of effect now in the primaries here. For example, John Anderson was saying that after his successful run in Vermont and Massachusetts the money began to roll in. In one day he collected more money than he had in the entire previous month simply because of the showing he made in those primary elections.

"People are more likely to contribute to a candidate who appears likely to win and so sometimes candidates use polls to show what they're likely a win," he said.

FOR THE PUBLIC, however, it's difficult to determine poll accuracy since newspapers seldom print all the information necessary to make that decision.

"There is a great deal of abuse of polling. In fact, some of the major polling firms got together recently to set up a code of ethics simply because there have been so many abuses of public opinion polls in recent years—not so much by the reputable companies as by a lot of self-employed or less reputable polling agencies," Shoemaker said.

To interpret a public opinion poll there are certain technical aspects to consider.

"I think polls ought to say something about how much information people have about the opinions they're expressing. Quite often, people's responses are not the responses they would give if they were informed," he said.

Other factors to consider are the type of interview conducted in the poll, and whether the poll was based on a random sample, sampling which ensures that everyone has an equal chance of being interviewed. Also pay attention to how the questions are worded, Shoemaker said.

Finally, a poll should show how many people are undecided. The percentage of undecided voters can be critical in a political race because candidates will seek out those voters who can be persuaded, Shoemaker said.

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Leakage in McCain Auditorium spreads to roof of music wing

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Recent heavy rains have caused the existing roof leakage problem in McCain Auditorium to spread to the music wing of the facility.

The leaks in the auditorium are caused by faulty roofing materials, according to Vincent Cool, director of planning for University Facilities.

Materials for the auditorium roof were supplied by Florida-based Barrett Celotex Co., Cool said.

Cool said the material, known as 15-pound felt, was heavily marketed by the roofing industry in the mid-'60s as an effective, money-saving alternative to laying down thinner, additional layers of felt to form a waterproof roofing membrane.

THAT MATERIAL is no longer manufactured because four to five years after it was used, several roofs—mainly flat roofs like the auditorium's—developed severe and often irreparable leakage, Cool said.

Celotex currently holds a bond (guarantee) on the auditorium roof worth approximately \$37,500, good for another 10 years. Cool said Celotex has an obligation to the University to keep the auditorium roof watertight for the amount of time specified by the bond.

On Jan. 16, Celotex authorized Danker Roofing and Siding of Manhattan to begin repairs of portions of the auditorium roof, however, Cool said the areas that Danker patched were not the areas currently causing the problems.

"We got \$3,000 to \$4,000 of work out of them (Celotex)," Cool said, referring to the work already done by Danker on Celotex's authorization.

IN JANUARY, Cool said he expected Celotex would have to pay more than the value of the bond to repair the auditorium roof.

Thursday, Cool said he was going to inform Celotex that the specifications for the repair of the auditorium roof would be put out for bids immediately, a move the University has been prepared for since the meetings with Celotex began in January.

"We decided last fall to push the bonding company as far as we could," Cool said. "We've reached the end of our frustrations."

Repairs to the foyer areas, the roof over the stage and the original music wing are estimated at \$47,000. Cool said funds for the repairs were set aside last fall in the event Celotex did not make the roof watertight.

If the roofing job is contracted by the University, the money would first be taken from two 1979 Board of Regents allocations totalling \$52,500 to repair the McCain roof.

THE UNIVERSITY would in turn have to ask the state to bring suit against Celotex to replace that money, Cool said.

Special Assistant Attorney General William Enright said he could not comment on whether the University plans to ask the state to file suit against Celotex for the repairs.

Enright said before the state can be asked to file suit on behalf of the University for McCain Auditorium, the University must

first go through the Board of Regents or the state Department of Administration through the division of architectural services.

The water damage to McCain may necessitate further repairs after portions of the roof have been replaced.

"When they get a roof on it, vital repairs will have to be made on the walls and we'll have to get a new ceiling in places," said Allan Bailey, stage manager for the auditorium.

"Celotex was only talking about replacing the auditorium portion of the roof," Bailey said, not the original music wing, where damage has occurred to the ceiling panels and portions of the concrete.

Cool said the actual physical loss from the water damage is small and shouldn't cost much to repair.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM, the library addition and Ackert were the last campus buildings to use the faulty roofing material, Cool said.

A state suit against Celotex for six state-owned buildings—including Haymaker Hall and the second addition to the Union—was recently settled for \$429,160, Enright said. The settlement came about two years after it was filed.

Although the state did not receive the full amount in damages it requested, the settlement paid the state back in total, Enright said.

Enright is currently handling two other state suits against New York-based G.A.F. Co. and Certin-Teed Products Co. for nine state-owned buildings, including Ackert Hall, supplied with G.A.F. materials, and Pittman and the re-roofing job on the military science building, supplied with Certin-Teed Products materials.



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Rendezvous with rain



Staff photos by John Bock, Craig Chandler and Rob Clark

The umbrellas were needed more than sunglasses as engineering and other students watched the opening ceremonies for the Open House.

By GAYLENE MCPHERSON
Collegian Reporter

Despite weather that was good for ducks, 5,000 to 6,000 visitors braved the rain Friday and Saturday for "Rendezvous with KSU" All-University Open House.

Umbrellas dominated the scene when the activities officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony between the Union and Seaton Hall Friday.

Strains of "Wabash Cannonball" echoed between the two buildings as members of the K-State marching band led a parade to the front steps of Seaton Hall, where a torch was lit and opening statements were made.

Mike McGeough, senior in chemical engineering, and Cathy Sabatka, senior in industrial engineering, were named St.

Patrick and St. Patricia by the College of Engineering in the opening ceremony.

Approximately 60 high school students from various Kansas high schools attended a high school leadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board Friday afternoon. The students were welcomed to K-State by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"Welcome to this University. It's open, it's friendly and I think that's what the whole ball game is all about," Peters said.

A HAY BALE THROWING contest was held outside the Union Friday afternoon by the Agronomy Club. A planetarium show in Cardwell Hall and various academic displays were featured Friday.

The rain continued Saturday but nearly all departments were open with displays of student work.

Musical entertainment was provided throughout the day in the Union Courtyard by various student groups and individuals.

Several student organizations had displays in the Union. Campus tours were available as well as tours of residence halls and sorority houses.

Despite extremely rainy weather, Open House proceeded as planned except for the cancellation of a hot air balloon flying demonstration.

DOUG REINHARDT, senior in finance and All-University Open House student coordinator, said he was pleased by the turnout, but said better weather would have helped attendance at some of the academic displays.

"Of course, I would have been a lot happier if the sun had been out," Reinhardt said. The Open House committee had been working on the project since October.

For many K-Staters, the 1980 open house was an opportunity to display and explain their academic specialties. From fashion shows by home economics students to mock surgery performed by veterinary medicine students, K-State students' participation was evident across the campus.

Open House gave Greg Hall, senior in architectural engineering, the opportunity to display plans for a new Manhattan firehouse. Hall said Open House was "a chance to show what we as architectural engineering students are involved in."

Through the experience of preparing the project for Open House, Hall said he had the chance to work with members of his department.

"It gave us a chance to work together and tie in all the knowledge we had gained from our individual classes," Hall said.

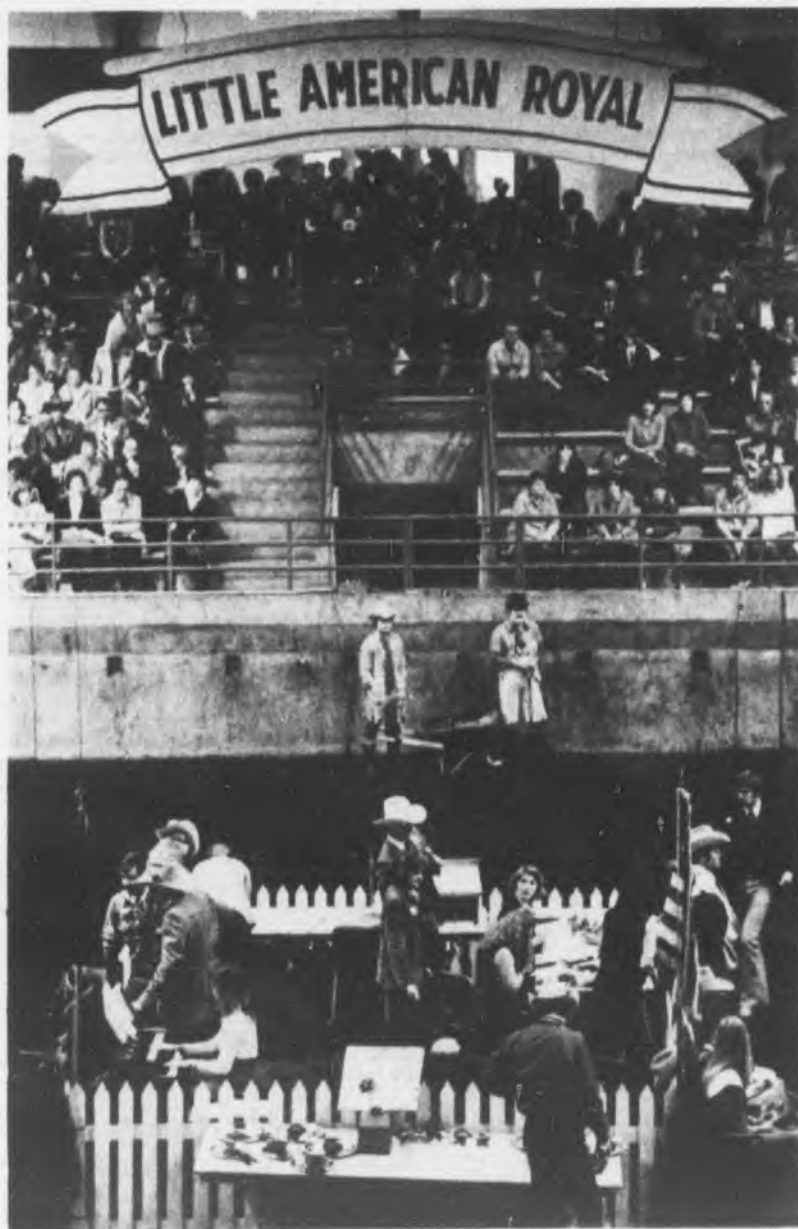
"I was glad for the chance to converse with the people there about the project. In a lot of ways it was like a real world situation that someday I will have to face," Hall said.

Ron Ariaz, sophomore in restaurant management, said he enjoyed representing his department in Open House.

"It was a good chance to meet interested people and to talk with them about what our department has to offer," he said.

Tim Burrow, junior in fashion marketing, found Open House a chance to obtain personal satisfaction.

Burrow, who was involved with the home economics fashion show, said, "It was rewarding to have the public view what we as students had accomplished in our efforts to be creative."



Judges for the Little American Royal occupy the center area of Weber Arena during Saturday's session (left). Carl Skoog, sophomore in geography, and Jenny Jameson, freshman in fashion marketing, (above) perform during Friday night's Greek Follies.

Student showmanship awarded at Little American Royal show

Ten K-State students walked away with top showmanship honors in their respective livestock classes at the Little American Royal (LAR) Saturday in Weber Arena.

Pat Burton, senior in animal science and industry, was named grand champion in the swine division and Dee Hoffman, freshman in animal science and industry, was reserve champion.

Joy Rexroat, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, won grand champion honors in the horse division. Debbie Rudicel, freshman in animal science and industry, was named reserve champion.

Dwight Wedel, senior in agricultural education, was grand champion winner in the sheep division and Bryan Gilmore, junior in computer science, took reserve champion honors.

Greg Kimzey, sophomore in animal

science and industry, was grand champion of the beef division. Mary Ferguson, freshman in animal science and industry, was reserve champion.

In the dairy division, Kathleen Bergkamp, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, was grand champion and Mabelle Barnett, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, was reserve champion.

The 1980 LAR was dedicated to Orville Burtis, a K-State alumnus, who is a long-time ranch and livestock operator.

The LAR, which is sponsored by Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs, is a fitting and showing contest open to all undergraduate students.

Contestants spend several weeks in preparation and are judged on the appearance of the animal, the showman and showmanship ability.

Serious defects found in nuclear plant parts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Key parts manufactured at a Paola, Kan., factory for nuclear power plants in Missouri and Kansas had serious defects that could have kept the plants from shutting down safely during a serious accident, according to The Kansas City Star.

The Star, in a copyright story in its Sunday editions, said it had reviewed documents revealing the flaws in parts for the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington, and the Callaway plant near Fulton, Mo.

Some of the parts, called preassembly formations, had been installed at the plants before inspectors at Wolf Creek found the first signs of serious welding defects almost a year ago.

Officials said it may be nine months before the last of the defective units is

repaired or replaced.

Officials of the plants and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), which has been reviewing the problem since last June, said the repair and replacement program will cover all the defective parts and end the potential safety problem.

NRC and the utilities blame the problem on the manufacturer, Gulf & Western Taylor Forge Engineered Systems of Paola.

Joseph Miller, general manager of the Paola plant, said any statement on the matter would have to be cleared by officials of Gulf & Western's headquarters in New York.

Both plants are part of the Standardized Nuclear Unit Power Plant System (SNUPPS) under which plants share a common design.

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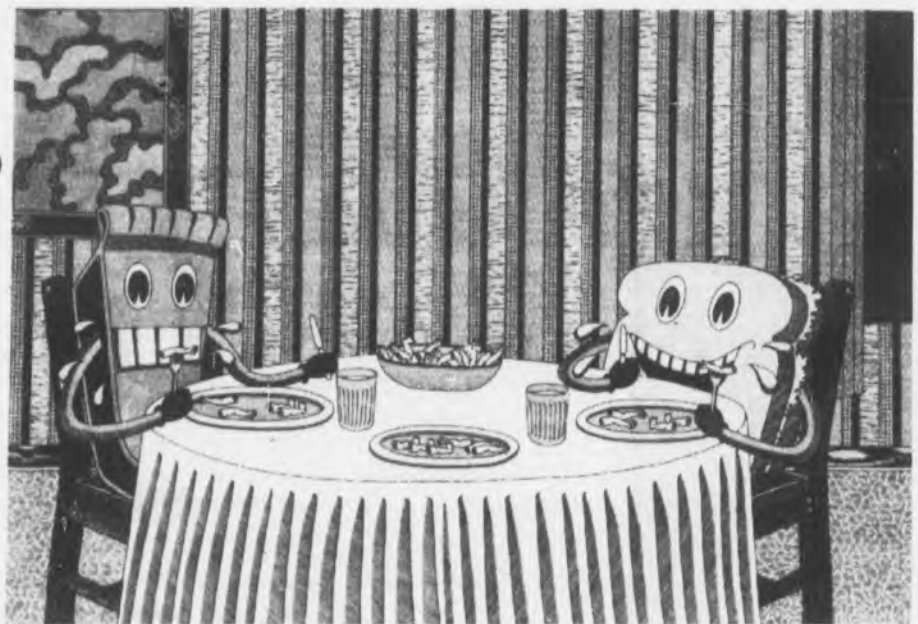
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Jewish residence hall students find kosher diet hard to follow

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Tonight, Jewish students will begin their week-long celebration of Passover, the remembrance of the exodus from slavery by their ancestors in Egypt.

The laws of Judaism command that the holidays be celebrated and passed down through the generations as well as make dietary restrictions, said Steve Galitzer, counselor for B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of K-State.

"Dietary provisions maintain that only unleavened bread be consumed," he said. "Today we interpret that to mean only unleavened foods may be eaten."

"Foods must also be from the first or virgin crop," he said. "Passover foods are therefore marked with dates."

"The first harvested food symbolizes the new-found freedom and the new life for the Jews," Galitzer said.

MOST JEWS in Manhattan get their Passover supplies through a local retailer, according to Galitzer.

"K-State students celebrate the best they can," he said. "Those that have their own place make do but those in the residence halls have more difficulty fulfilling the mitzvahs," he said.

"You never know what you are eating," according to Diane Lederer, senior in business management and Ford Hall resident. "There is no way to distinguish what they put leavening in."

"It is difficult to celebrate Passover living in the hall," said Jill Garfinkle, senior in biology and Boyd Hall resident. "I don't try to get around it because you have to eat. 'I can't afford to buy more food and haven't the time to fix all my meals,'" she said.

"Food service has been very understanding of the dietary provisions," Galitzer said. "If they do something wrong it has been because the Jewish population has not made its needs clear."

FOOD SERVICE has a policy concerning religious meals, Arla Block, Derby Food Center dietician, said. No kosher meals are served and meats are not served on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

The policy does provide that students who want meat substitutes can make prior arrangements. The service makes sure all

the balanced meal requirements are met, Block said.

Passover has an agricultural and historical origin dating back more than 3,000 years, Galitzer said.

"Agriculturally, it is the time of rebirth," he said. "You have the first fruits, and cows are calving. It's spring."

"The historical meaning is the remembrance of the Jewish people's escape from slavery," he said. "It is celebrated through religious ceremony, a seder, in conjunction with a meal."

"Seder is the Hebrew word for order," Galitzer said.

THE CEREMONY is performed in a specific order to tell the story of the exodus in great detail, he said.

There are three main symbols used to tell the story. Matzo, or unleavened bread, symbolizes the fast and sudden exodus and the lack of time for preparing adequate provisions.

Morror, or bitter herbs, is the symbol of the bitterness of slavery.

The Paschal Lamb, or spring lamb, recalls the 10th plague inflicted upon the Egyptians, which called for the death of every first-born male child, Galitzer said.

The Jews marked their doors with blood from the lamb so that they would be spared, he said.

Other supportive symbols mark the sweet taste of freedom, rebirth and spring, Galitzer said.



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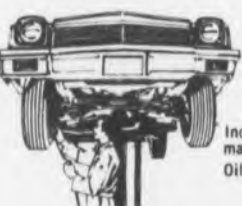


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'Cat javelin throwers lead team at soaked Arkansas Relays meet

The K-State men's track team did "pretty well" Saturday in a very wet Arkansas Relays, according to distance Coach Jerome Howe.

K-State dominated the javelin. Former Wildcat Frank Perbeck won the event with a

Sports

throw of 237-1½. Perbeck's younger brother Mark, a sophomore, was second with a throw of 226-8 and Joe Bramlage was third with 226-4.

"These were good solid throws considering the weather," Howe said. "A wet runway most affects the javelin."

Another winner for the 'Cats was Steve Cotton in the high jump. Cotton was the only competitor to clear the bar and won the event with a 6-6 jump.

Vince Parrette, who won all-American honors at the indoor nationals, won the triple jump with a leap of 47-1.

"The rain was a big factor. It made the event (the triple jump) very treacherous," Howe said.

In the long jump Kevin Sloan placed second with a jump of 24-11 and teammate Rodney Brogden placed fourth with 24-1.

Ray Bradley, competing in his first outdoor meet of the year, placed second in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

In the steeplechase Mark Sageser placed seventh.

"He (Sageser) did pretty well. He hasn't been able to work on the track. We're encouraged that he was able to do so well so early," Howe said.

Steve Connor, trying to fight off various injuries, placed sixth in the 10,000 meters in a time of 30:23.7, which, according to Howe, is good for him at this point in the season.

Freshman John Holliday placed fifth in

the 5,000 and Greg Schlatter placed sixth in the 800.

The only sprinter to place was Earl Jones in the 400 with a sixth place time of 48.7.

Overall the team did pretty well, Howe said. "We were disappointed with a few of our sprinters and their times, but everyone competed and no one got hurt so we're pleased with the overall performances."

No team scores were kept at the meet.

The team will compete in the Texas Relays this weekend.

K-State rugby club wins one of four games

Playing in a sea of mud and occasional rain, the K-State rugby team won one of its four games over the weekend.

K-State won the A game Sunday against a Topeka city team, 25-14. Topeka led in the early stages of the tough first half. A strong second-half performance by the K-State ruggers gave them their first win of the season.

In Sunday's B game, K-State trailed at halftime, 4-0, but took the lead midway through the second half, 6-4. But the Topeka B squad scored again making the final score, 10-6.

In Saturday's action against Johnson County, the wind and heavy showers were little help for the K-State ruggers.

In the A game, K-State was held scoreless.

losing 12-0. Bill Sinovic, former K-State football kicking star, was a key asset for the Johnson County club.

"Sinovic definitely hurt us," K-State Coach Allen Chapman said. "He alone accounted for eight of their 12 points. Johnson County as a team is older and more experienced (than the K-State club)."

The B game was a close game, but Johnson County prevailed by one point, 4-3.

"Overall we're playing pretty good now. We just didn't capitalize on opportunities at crucial moments," Chapman said.

The next action for the K-State club will be in a collegiate tournament Saturday at Lawrence. Chapman said the tournament should be a good test for the club.

Women lose four straight

The K-State women's softball team dropped four games this weekend at the Texas Women's Invitational in Denton, Texas.

Several games were delayed because of rain causing the Wildcats to have to play a game at midnight.

The 'Cats opened the tournament with a 3-1 loss to Missouri. Two K-State errors gave Missouri two runs and the win after the game had been tied at 1-1.

In the second game the 'Cats were leading Oklahoma, 4-1, but couldn't stop an Oklahoma flurry at the plate and lost 5-4.

Texas A&M was next on the schedule and in a rain-delayed game the 'Cats lost 4-0. The game was called in the sixth inning on account of darkness.

Half of the games the 'Cats played were on intramural fields because regular playing fields were too muddy.

The 'Cats lost their last game of the tournament to University of Texas at Arlington by a score of 9-1.

The 'Cats played a tough schedule, playing at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight Friday and at noon Saturday.

"We should have at least split, 2-2," K-State Coach Susie Norton said. "A couple of errors cost us two games."

The losses put K-State's record at 2-7 for the season.

The 'Cats are scheduled to host Butler County Community College at 4 p.m. Tuesday, but because of the weather Norton said it's "doubtful" the doubleheader will be played.

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Computer foul-up slows admissions

Law school hopefuls bite nails

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

A computer foul-up by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has prospective law students worried about getting accepted to the law school of their choice this year.

"The problem was caused by a computer changeover in early fall," said John Smith, spokesman for ETS in Princeton, N.J., "that resulted in a delay of processing the LSDAS (Law School Data Assembly Service) reports."

The LSDAS report is a summary of a student's college transcript, biographical information and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) score. The reports are sent to the law schools after a student has applied for admission, Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser, said.

"The LSAT is given five times a year and it usually takes four to six weeks to be processed," she said. "Many of our students have had delays in getting their scores back. It's a nationwide problem."

ONE K-STATE STUDENT felt he was being treated unfairly and threatened to sue ETS.

"They said that the delay would affect everyone equally," Richard Cram, graduate student in economics, said. "And no one was going to be hurt by it."

"But a lot of the law schools might start considering applications by December,

especially places like Harvard, Stanford and Michigan," he said. "Consequently, if you get your file completed with the law school sooner, which means they have the LSDAS report, your chances of being considered are really improved."

Cram said that, all things being equal, the student who has the file at the law school early has an advantage over the person who applies later because the class may be filled.

"The fact that there was going to be a delay wasn't really a problem until around the end of January," Cram said. "Then they started to send out these LSDAS reports in a completely random fashion. Someone might have gotten their applications into the law school and everything would be done very early. They would just be waiting on the LSDAS report. Their stuff may still be there, whereas someone else who had just sent their stuff in a week or two ago would have their reports go right out to the schools."

THE LAW SCHOOLS, which also were behind schedule in the decision process, began to consider applications as soon as the LSDAS reports came in, Cram said.

"Basically, it was a situation where there was an unfairness. The fact that you applied early had nothing to do with when your application was going to be completed with the law school."

Cram said that he asked Twiss to call ETS

to find out if something was missing from his file because other K-State students who had applied a couple of months later, already had received their reports.

After writing a letter to ETS saying he was going to be forced to take legal action if his scores weren't sent out, Cram contacted the Kansas attorney general's office.

"We notified ETS that a complaint had been filed against them," Jeffrey Southard, assistant attorney general in the consumer protection division, said. "We gave them five days to answer it."

Southard said Cram received a notice that the LSDAS report had been sent out a couple of days later.

"We didn't get much of a satisfactory result in Cram's case," Southard said. "ETS seems to be in a constant state of confusion."

Under the Consumer Protection Act, there is a \$2,000 limit in penalties or actual damages a person can collect, Southard said.

"But it's tough to pin a monetary amount when it means a lot to the future career opportunities of a student."

Cram also contacted Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's (R-Kan.) office, asking for help.

"I don't think we did anything that a student couldn't have done by themselves," said Kent Wells, an assistant in Kassebaum's Washington office. "But I

think that with all the problems that ETS is having, it probably helped to have a senator's office calling. Delays can be very important to law students. Law schools prejudice your application by when they get it."

CRAM HAS BEEN accepted to law school at Washburn and the University of Kansas but has been rejected by his other two choices.

"I'm not saying the delay is why I didn't get in," he said, "But it certainly didn't help any."

Another K-State student who is "getting an ulcer waiting" for her LSDAS report is Joyce Danziger, senior in consumer affairs.

"I had all my forms in by January and was just waiting for my acceptance or rejection, thinking everything was going along smoothly," she said. "When the deadline came around I got a letter from KU saying my application wasn't complete. I was missing a transcript."

When Danziger called ETS they told her that they never received a transcript from her community college and, therefore, had not processed the report.

"I have proof that it was sent to them," Danziger said, "but they won't admit it was lost."

DANZIGER SAID HER case may be more (see FOUL-UP, p. 14)

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Foul-up...

(continued from p. 13)

serious than some of the other students waiting for LSDAS reports because her husband is waiting to see where she will be accepted before he takes a job.

"We need to sell the house and the longer it goes on, the more likely I won't be able to go even if I am accepted."

Danziger also contacted the attorney general's and Kassebaum's offices.

"We've been trying to help her," Wells said. "They didn't admit to losing it (transcript) but I know that it was sent to them."

"At this point there is nothing more I can do," Danziger said. "I can't hassle them too much because I'm really at their mercy."

Danziger said if she were accepted to a law school, she couldn't very well sue ETS but added that she could sue if she were rejected.

"The problem is one of money and I also would have to prove that students with lower or equal scores were accepted and I wasn't because my report was late," she said.

BECAUSE SOME STUDENTS may not hear from all of the schools they applied to after the deposit deadline, ETS has requested that the law schools delay their deadlines from April 1 to May 1 so students don't have to pay a deposit until they know the schools from which they can choose.

According to Lilian Six, director of admissions for the University of Kansas School

of Law, up until last week only 60 percent of the application files were completed.

"We've been doing admissions since January for the especially high GPA and test scores," Six said. "Those with lower scores have been considered more cautiously."

She said KU has extended its deposit deadline to April 15 for the summer session and May 1 for the fall session.

"Out of an entering class of 192 students in the fall, we have already accepted 165," Six said. "But not everyone will elect to come to KU."

WASHBURN LAW SCHOOL has extended its deposit deadline to April 15 for the fall semester.

"We're not at the panic stage yet," Donna Winslow, admission secretary, said. "I don't think anyone will be left out. They may only use the delay as an excuse for not being accepted."

Winslow said Washburn has delayed its admission decisions and is hoping the rest of the LSDAS reports come in soon.

"We've taken the top students first, but they are the ones we would have taken in any case," she said. "We would be foolish not to wait for the LSDAS reports on the other students."

The LSDAS began in 1970 at the request of law schools so that students could be evaluated on the same basis. It is supposed to be a true indicator of a person's ability.

According to a press release from ETS, more than 275,000 LSDAS have been produced by the system so far this year. ETS switched to a new computer system to increase efficiency but because of the problems, Smith said, they would "rather slow down and be accurate."

EVEN IF ETS does get all the reports out, law schools may have another worry.

According to an article in the Feb. 4 Chronicle of Higher Education, admission officers at Temple University Law School ran a spot check during January and found that out of the 80 reports on hand, there were errors in 20 percent of them. They are now checking every application that comes in.

In the article, Bruce Zimmerman, executive director of the Law School Admissions Council, said in the past ETS has had an error rate of a fraction of 1 percent.

Twiss said she is worried "students are assuming that since they have received confirmation from ETS, their files are being processed and everything is going along smoothly when, in fact, that may not be the case."

"Any student who hasn't heard about an acceptance or rejection from the law schools should check with the law school where they applied to see if their application is complete," she said. "I will be happy to help any student with a problem."

Kennedy walks, talks with Kansas Citians

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) kicked off a whirlwind, pre-primary tour of Kansas Saturday with a rain-soaked morning stroll in a March of Dimes walkathon.

"You really represent the best in the American spirit," the Democratic presidential hopeful told nearly 1,000 children who walked through the rain to raise money for children with birth defects.

The March of Dimes walk in Kansas City, Kan., was the first part of Kennedy's day-long campaign trip in Kansas, which holds its first presidential primary Tuesday.

After wrapping up his tour in Wichita, the Massachusetts Democrat was scheduled to fly Saturday night to St. Louis, then to Wisconsin, which also is holding a primary election Tuesday.

Kennedy, after receiving a March of Dimes T-shirt from the charity's poster child, stepped out into the rain and walked several blocks with several hundred marchers.

AT A CITY hall rally for local officials and campaign workers later Saturday, Kennedy cheered about 300 followers with an optimistic note.

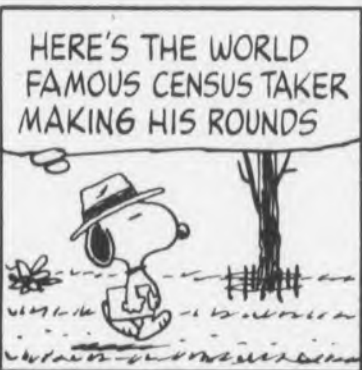
"It may be raining on Saturday, but the sun is going to shine on primary day," he said, adding it had rained just before he won primaries last week in New York and Connecticut.

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

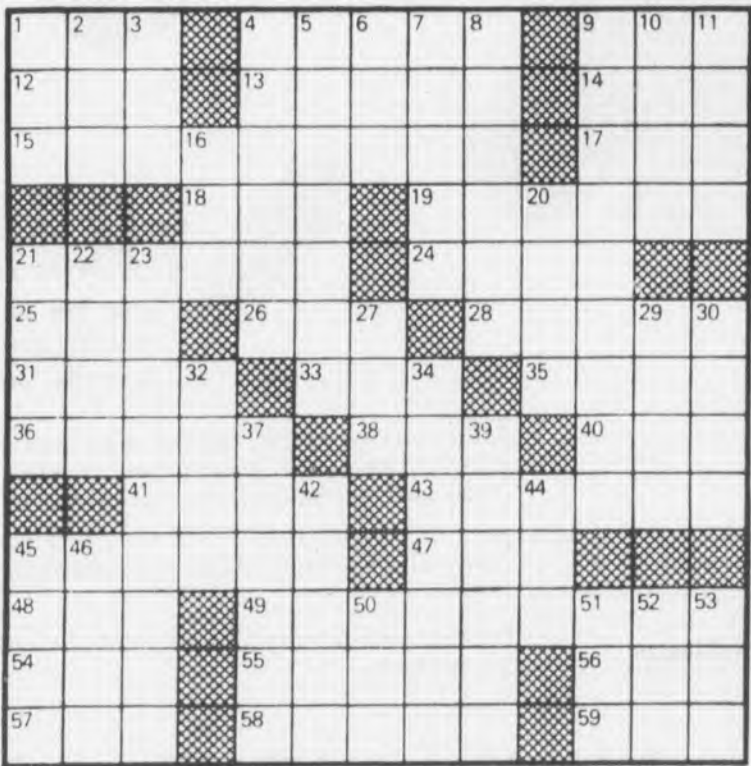
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45 French matron
47 Rustic dance
48 Turku
49 Neither win nor lose
54 Scatter seed
55 Expunge
56 Pub order
57 Vandal
58 Appraises
59 Forty winks
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

3-31
ALE BAR PASTA
LES ARE ORLON
TAT CONESTOGA
EVE HUTCH
REST SSH DRIP
ROE OLEATE
SAHIB ETHER
ARABIC SEE
MAME AVE REAL
FLORA RIA
HANSOMCABARS
EMEER APE SET
SPORT LET EDS

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

- DOWN
1 Male swan
2 Hockey star
3 Pindaric work
4 Los Angeles basketball team
5 Misdeed
6 Cloak and dagger org.
7 Accented syllable
8 Pretends (colloq.)
9 Escape
10 French river
11 Ludwig or Jannings
16 Babylonian sky god
20 Nepal Mongoloid
21 "Heidi" locale
22 African river
23 Mental collapse
27 Greek letter
29 Sambal language
30 So be it
32 Buffalo, in India
34 Ornament by engraving
37 Melancholy
39 Male ducks
42 The earth (L.)
44 Sailor's assent
45 Brewer's crushed malt
46 "— ben Adhem"
50 Consume
51 Advance guard
52 High note
53 Fiber knot



CRYPTOQUIP

3-31

PZIIYCCRR ORTRPCO MYXR OTUCR
ZM PUXAYAUCRO

Saturday's Cryptogram — AVID SWORDSMEN ARE NO MATCH FOR ACTIVE SWORDFISH.

Today's Cryptogram clue: T equals L

Deflation Nite



Mondays!

- \$1 PITCHERS 8-9:00
- \$1.50 PITCHERS 9-10:00
- \$2.00 PITCHERS 10-12:00

MRK'S

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

1+1



EVERY MON.!

7 P.M.-10 P.M.

(Buy any draft item at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)



T-SHIRT TUESDAY TOMORROW

Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirled, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Video. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

1973 CAPRI, clean 24 mpg. Must sell, \$975. Best offer. Evenings, 776-9665. (123-128)

10x55 CASA Mana, furnished, air conditioner, skirled, tie-downs and shed. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1743 or 537-4791. (123-127)

FERRET-PLUS very nice cage. Ferret is 15 weeks old and loves people. Must sell. Call 776-3410, ask for Curt. (123-127)

JVC RECEIVER, 50 watts/channel, graphic equalizer built in, only used two months, perfect condition, \$185 or best offer. 537-4794. (124-128)

WILSON T-2000 tennis racquet. Like new, \$25. Call 776-4234. (124-126)

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom ensemble; refrigerator; vanity, mirror & chair; desk; bookcases; rocker; bed; record cabinet. Call after 5:30, 537-8076. (124-128)

ELECTRIC GUITAR with triple pickups and bass with double pickups. Both with amps. Call 539-8211, ask for Mike. (125-129)

ZURN PORTABLE dishwasher. Ideal for apartment, \$75. Call 539-1493. (125-126)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, SG system, Built-in phase shifter, plus more extras. Two 12 inch speakers, 150 watts. Excellent sound. 776-1137. (125-129)

CONTRACT SALE possible on this 10x50 mobile home for only \$2,600. Set up on lot; immediate possession. 539-5621. (125-129)

14x64 1976 Bendix mobile home; furnished, central air, excellent condition. Can be seen at Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (125-129)

DISHWASHER, GARBAGE disposal, washer & dryer are all included with this 3 bedroom mobile home set up on lot; convenient to shopping center & campus. Home is in excellent condition. Call today for an appointment. 539-5621. (125-129)

TECHNIC STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$135. Call Puff at 776-9279. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATES: Local Manhattan area firm. Group health and life benefits. Positions opening May 1st and June 1st. Send resume to P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, Kansas. (123-130)

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST at First Lutheran Church. Duties include management of office routine, typing, supervision of office help. Hours are 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Paid vacations, sick leave and holidays. Phone 537-8532 for appointment. (124-128)

STUDENT FOR Half-Time Program Coordinator—Duties include brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office. Applications available SGA Office, UFM House. Due April 3. (124-128)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (126-130)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old highway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (120-129)

EAR PIERCING—\$5.95 (includes gold-filled ear studs). Done by professional beauticians daily at Lucille's—Westloop. (125-126)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 5:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; outside pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2660. (126-135)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94f)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Waters 126 last Tuesday, March 18. Call 539-7028. (125-127)

LOST

UNION I.D. Holder, contains I.D., driver's license, and fee card. Return to I.D. Center, Farrell Library. Keep the money and no questions asked. Student number is 513-64-8537. (126-127)

NOTICES

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (126-130)

PERSONAL

TO THE newly re-elected members of Ford Hall HGB—Cece, Gayla, DawnLee, and Grace—Wishing you all much success in the year to come and always! Love, Elena. (26)

SIG EPS—April 1st is near, so you better fear... How could you forget last year! Beware Straehndlog. (126)

MARY, THE girl with the bad wheel and no memory: One week late is not too bad. See you tonight, remember? Love, Dad. (126)

SIGMA NU—Missing something? An evening of wining and dining will get it back. The Klepto Quartet. (126)

DORSEY—THERE was a big brother named Glenn, who lived on Denison. He treated his 'lil sis like a queen, and brought her the prettiest flowers she'd seen. This rhyme is amazingly clever, 'cause he's the best big brother ever! Thanks—JuRom. (126)

PALMER: CONGRATULATIONS on a fine "Pig" and Happy 21st! Chap. (126)

BRAT: CONGRATS on finally making it to 19. We weren't sure about you for a while. Love, Dip and Hubba. (126)

MOLASSAS BROWN: Soul talks, swim walks, olive and pimiento concerns, fly high and have a perchy Birthday. Ester, Heidi, and J.D. (126)

MARK MARK: Thanks for the past two years. They've been the greatest! Let's go for many, many more. I.L.Y. Pam Pam. (126)

CHRIS R.—To the boy "who thinks" he's God's gift to women: Happy Birthday—the big 20. Loopner and Kingsly. (126)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (117-126)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

ONE BEDROOM available May 26. Furnished. Air conditioning. Females only. \$175. 537-8298. (122-126)

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

HALF RENT SPECIAL

Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS.
RENT
ABSOLUTELY
FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one years lease: 4 bedroom furnished, \$390, one block to campus; 4 bedroom unfurnished, \$340. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

1507 DENISON—House for April and May only. Call 539-5059. (126-127)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

We are now signing contracts
for summer and fall 1980
Both 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Close to university
and shopping center

Free water & trash pickup
Pool and off street parking lots
Limited availability

Call 776-0011 or 776-1680
for more information

QUALITY, 4 bedroom home, family room, bath with sunlamp system, air-conditioned, carpeted, carport, landscaped yard. Available May 15th, \$385. Perfect for four-five. Other homes available. 539-6202. (123-127)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (124-128)

1024 SUNSET—one bedroom furnished, summer/fall leasing. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

WANTED: CLASSICAL music lover to live in studios at-mosphere above church. Rent: 6-8 hours work per week. 776-7744. (125-129)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (126-135)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one-half block to campus, available June 1st. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE—SHARE spacious house with five girls. Private bedroom. Rent \$70.84 plus one-sixth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-5898. (122-126)

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom home, west Manhattan, \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4699. No pets. (123-127)

TWO FEMALES—Share house one block from campus, with two other girls. Private bedrooms. \$80 plus 1/4 utilities. 532-5464. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted for summer months. Located behind Aggieville, not far from campus. Own bedroom. Call for details. 532-5239. (125-127)

TWO-THREE females to share spacious two large-bedroom duplex for summer, \$80. Debbie, 532-3817. (126-130)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3643. (119-128)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

SUMMER: TWO-bedroom furnished, two and one-half baths, study, enclosed porch, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage. One-half utilities paid, \$275. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

SUMMER: STUDIO apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (122-126)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, lots of storage, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. Reduced rent. Call 776-9100. (122-126)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (122-131)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0188. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for sublease this summer. Nice house with yard, basement apartment, no smoking. Available May 19th. Will also be available for Fall 1980, Spring 1981. Call 776-5739. (122-126)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom for two to four people. All major appliances. Air conditioning, off-street parking. Walk to campus and Aggieville. \$220 plus electricity. 776-3712 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

APARTMENT FOR summer, furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, balconies and barbecue. Across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 776-7871. (123-127)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ahearn—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two balconies. Cheap utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-3524. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blu two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Available June 1st, \$180. Call 532-5312, 532-5306. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. Furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, ask for Janie, room 744 or Paulette, room 701. (123-127)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn: For summer, large, nice, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpet, two balconies, laundry facilities. Big enough for three people. \$135/month plus bills. Call 776-7879. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-3417. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER: one or two person apartment. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Leewood #5 across from Ahearn. Call 532-3670 or 537-9039. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM two-story house, air conditioned, June-July, \$180 negotiable. 776-6771 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Great location, two blocks from Aggieville. Lease till August 1, price negotiable. 537-7597. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

JUNE-JULY, one bedroom, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, apartment with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1479. (124-128)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—one bedroom nicely furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Excellent location. Nice price. Call 537-8041. (124-128)

JUNE-JULY, furnished apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two balconies, refrigerator, stove, one block from campus. \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1765. (124-128)

SUBLET—COMPLETELY furnished, two-bedroom, air-conditioning, college location. Available May 25th for three months. Call 537-2614 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (125-129)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only), two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Furnished two bedroom duplex one block from campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning. All utilities paid. Call 776-4762. (125-129)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Good location, furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Wildcat 5. Call 776-8352. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLET—Large two bedroom duplex, one block from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. Rent \$70 per person plus utilities. Very nice with skyroof, laundry facilities, dishwasher, two baths, and patio. Call 776-7201 or 776-5715. (126-127)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. One block from campus, \$110/month. Call 539-3616. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. \$130/month. Call 537-0354. (126-130)

NEED HOUSESITTER for summer in lovely four bedroom home. Females only—very negotiable price. Phone 537-0308 evenings. (126-130)

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

Now that Summer is around the corner; it's time to tune up your sound system from **STEREO FACTORY** in Aggieville or get your automobile ready for that vacation! Starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, **STEREO FACTORY** in **AGGIEVILLE** will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 3 a.m. Tuesday, then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves, and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Tuesday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 9 p.m. **FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE'S BIG 30 HOUR SALE.**

MONDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM RX300 STEREO RECEIVER Power Requirements 120/60hz or 220/50 hz or 240/50 hz 30 Watts per Chn.  08 ohms at No more than 01% Distortion Sugg. Price \$219 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$199 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$159	10 AM- 11 AM  Alsop Cassette Cleaner Sugg. Price \$7.95 All 29 hrs. \$6.95 One Hr. Only \$5.95	11 AM-Noon SANYO FTC-4  New AM/FM In-Dash Cas- sette for small compact cars. Datson, Toyota, Honda. Reg. Price \$99.95 All 29 Hours \$79.95 One Hour Only \$69.95	Noon-1 PM ULTRA LINEAR DW10  WATCH OUT! This unique 5 driver system has dual stacked 10" low frequency woofers. Handles up to 75 watts. Reg. Price \$230 Each All 29 Hours \$179 Each One Hour Only \$129 Each	1 PM-2 PM Technic's RS-M11 Stereo Cass Deck With Dolby  A front-load model with a wider range of features in- cluding florecent bar graph peak meters Sug Price 200⁰⁰ All 29 Hour 177 ⁰⁰ One hour only \$167⁰⁰	2 PM-3 PM AUTO TEK CRS-2000  Indash AM FM auto reverse cassette with louent fast foward & rewind Sugg. Price \$200.00 All 29 hours 147 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$137⁰⁰
3 PM-4 PM ALPINE 7203  If you record your own music on 90 minute tape, this Alpine is for you. 40 watts. Sugg. Price \$370 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$359 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$329	4 PM-5 PM  All Jensen Series One, car speakers in stock! Choose any model in the store & save big all 29 hrs. 30% off One Hour Only 40% off	5 PM-6 PM Jensen LS-4B 3 way Hi performance speaker. Its what goes into Jensen speakers that makes a great sound come out.  Sugg. Price \$220 All 29 Hrs. \$167 ⁰⁰ One Hr. Only \$147.00	6 PM-7 PM Toshiba SRA200  Performance and price makes this a great buy Sug. Price \$150⁰⁰ All 29 Hrs. \$137.00 One Hour Only \$127⁰⁰	7 PM-8 PM ROTEL RX1000  Macro Sieris Receiver Small, But Powerful Great For Small Rooms Sugg. Price \$349 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$319 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$217⁰⁰	8 PM-9 PM PIONEER KH4433 8 Track Compact System  Reg. Price \$500 All 29 Hours \$300 One Hour Only \$249
9 PM-10 PM  TDK NEW METAL TAPE Is Here MA-C60 HALF PRICE Sugg. Price \$11 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$8 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$5.49	10 PM-11 PM Tune Up Your Car  50% OFF 40 Watt Power Amp For Your Car Sugg. Price \$50 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$39 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$25	11 PM-Midnight ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER  7 Freq. ranges allows precise adjustment of tone to suit your room or mood. All 29 Hrs. \$129.95 One Hr. Only \$109.95	Midnight-1 AM Your Car Can Sound Like Your Homestereo  Another Tune Up Special 5 Band Graphic Equalizer Reg. Price \$99 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$79 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$49⁰⁰	1 AM-2 AM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.	2 AM-3 AM TDK ODC90 Blank Recording Tape  New Tape For Car & Home Reg. price \$6.00 10 Days \$3.99 One Day Only \$3.79

TUESDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM SANYO FTC-6  New AM/FM In-Dash Auto Reverse Cassette For hard-to-fit cars. Reg. \$139 All 29 Hours \$129 One Hour Only \$99	10 AM-11 AM CAR DEMO UNITS  1 of kind Demo Units 1 Audiotone Indash Cassette \$179 ⁰⁰ \$89 ⁰⁰ 2 Roadstar Auto Reverse Digital Indash \$400 ⁰⁰ \$189 ⁰⁰ Blaupunkt Dolby Auto Reverse Deck \$379 ⁰⁰ \$249 ⁰⁰	11 AM-Noon KRICKET CAR SPEAKERS  Mix & match to create asystem responsive to any vehicle interior All 29 Hrs. 20% Off One Hr. Only 30% Off	Noon-1 PM CONVERT YOUR AM RADIO TO FM  Reg. Price \$29 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$19 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$16⁰⁰	1 PM-2 PM PIONEER HOME CASSETTE DECKS  One Hour Only CTF 850 Retail \$500 All 29 Hours \$400 \$349 CTF 650 \$300 \$279 \$239	2 PM-3 PM Toshiba SR-1006 New 1980 Turntables By Toshiba  1 Fully Automatic Operation Sugg. Price \$169 ⁰⁰ All 29 Hours \$149 ⁰⁰ One Hour Only \$127⁰⁰
3 PM-4 PM Auto Tekk Graphic Equalizer Booster For Your Car  Sugg. Price \$145.00 All 29 Hrs \$119.00 One Hr. Only \$79.00	4 PM-5 PM J.V.C. CAR SPEAKERS GREAT SOUND FOR CAR OR VAN  Sug. price \$199.00 All 29 Hrs. \$177.00 One Hr. Only \$137.00	5 PM-6 PM Toshiba Fully Automatic Direct Drive Turntable  Sugg. Price \$300.00 All 29 Hrs. \$229.00 One Hr. Only \$167.00	6 PM-7 PM STEREO ALBUMS 8.98 Retail All 29 hours \$6.29 One Hr. Only \$5.49	7 PM-8 PM ROTEL SEMI-AUTOMATIC, BELT-DRIVE, TURNTABLE MODEL RP-2400  Req. \$149.95 All 29 Hrs. \$129.00 One hour only \$97.00	8 PM-9 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still have it in stock.

Complete Financing Plans Available

Lay Away 3 Months with No Interest Charge
 Use Master Charge, Visa
 or Personal Check.



1126 Moro

STEREO FACTORY

IN AGGIEVILLE

**WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST
Stereo Deals in Town!**

776-5507

By KEVIN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Count-off begins as census forms inundate America

It's time for America to come to its census. The U.S. Census Bureau today begins its once-a-decade head-count of Americans at an estimated cost of at least \$1 billion. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the 1980 Census will be the most massive and sophisticated gathering of facts the world has ever seen. Roughly 270,000 census takers "enumerators" will be employed. Eighty-six million questionnaires already have been mailed. The Census Bureau expects to count 222 million people this year, about a 9 percent increase over the 204 million counted in 1970. Every household will receive one of two questionnaires. Most college students will get the "short form" containing 19 questions. Twelve of the questions on the short form pertain to housing. The remaining seven pertain to personal data, including marital status and ethnic origin. The form should take about 15 minutes to complete. Only about one household in five will get the "long form," which includes 67 questions that will enable the bureau to chart demographic trends and reach conclusions about how Americans live. In addition to personal data questions asked on the short form, this form requires detailed breakdowns of monthly electricity, gas, fuel oil and water bills, real estate taxes and mortgage payments.

ABOUT 90 PERCENT of the population will be asked to mail

back the completed forms. The rest, including those who haven't bothered to mail in the forms, will be called or paid a personal visit by enumerators on or after April 16.

Anyone who refuses to cooperate with these enumerators can be fined up to \$100. If false answers are given, it may cost them up to \$500.

The bureau plans to canvass every city block in the nation. The odds are slim that anyone will be overlooked.

Census enumerators already have lists of college students living in campus housing. Their questionnaires will be distributed early this month.

Every student is required to fill out the form, which will be picked up by an enumerator a few days later. Sororities, fraternities, apartments and rooming houses also will be enumerated.

People who happen to be at a hotel, motel, tourist resort or secluded campground this morning will find census forms and instructions attached to their doors, vehicles or tents. Eskimos, Aleuts and American Indians living on reservations also will be counted.

Street people and transients won't be forgotten. On the evening of April 8 ("M" or "Mission" night), enumerators traveling in pairs will visit flophouses, missions, train and bus stations, city and county jails, even all-night movies and live shows. Personal interviews will be conducted to obtain the necessary information.

In metropolitan areas of major cities, a "casual count" will take place May 6, in order to enumerate anyone still unaccounted for.

(see CENSUS, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

April 1, 1980,
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 127

Polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Kansas primary debuts today

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansans, experiencing more than their share of problems with the state's first presidential primary election, go to the polls Tuesday to decide who their 37 Democratic and 32 Republican delegates will support at party conventions this summer.

The primary, which is on trial this year and will require legislative action to be held again in 1984, already was plagued by more than a modest degree of inattention, on the part of both candidates and voters.

Monday, Secretary of State Jack Brier and officials in six far northwest Kansas counties spent the day deciding whether to try to postpone the primary in those counties because of a foot of snow on the ground in some locations and forecasts of more to come.

HOWEVER, Brier said the election would

proceed in all six counties Tuesday, although the voter turnout probably will be reduced. Those are very sparsely-populated counties, with combined population of the six counties only about 30,000.

Sheridan County officials asked Judge Keith Willoughby about delaying the primary in that county, but Willoughby said he was not inclined to postpone it, on the grounds no new storm had materialized yet.

Other counties which considered postponement but gave up the idea and decided to proceed with the election are Cheyenne, Logan, Sherman, Thomas and Wallace.

Indications were Kansas voters, unaccustomed to helping pick the political party delegates, were showing increased interest in recent days.

THAT WAS because only in the past week have the "big five" candidates—Democrats

Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy and Republicans Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Rep. John Anderson—paid much attention to Kansas, although all had organizations here.

Vice President Walter Mondale came to Kansas City and Wichita Monday. Reagan

returned for a second campaign visit Sunday and stayed over until Monday. Kennedy came back for a second time Saturday. Bush was in for his only Kansas appearances of the campaign Saturday, and Anderson made his only foray into Kansas last Wednesday.

Bani-Sadr meets with militants in apparent bid to gain hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met with representatives of the militants holding the U.S. Embassy Monday in an apparent bid to persuade or pressure them

into handing their 50 American hostages over to Iranian government control.

He was expected to announce Iran's next move at a Tehran rally Tuesday celebrating the Iranian revolution.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, noting that a major announcement is anticipated in Tehran, said President Carter would "make an appropriate statement to the American people" afterward.

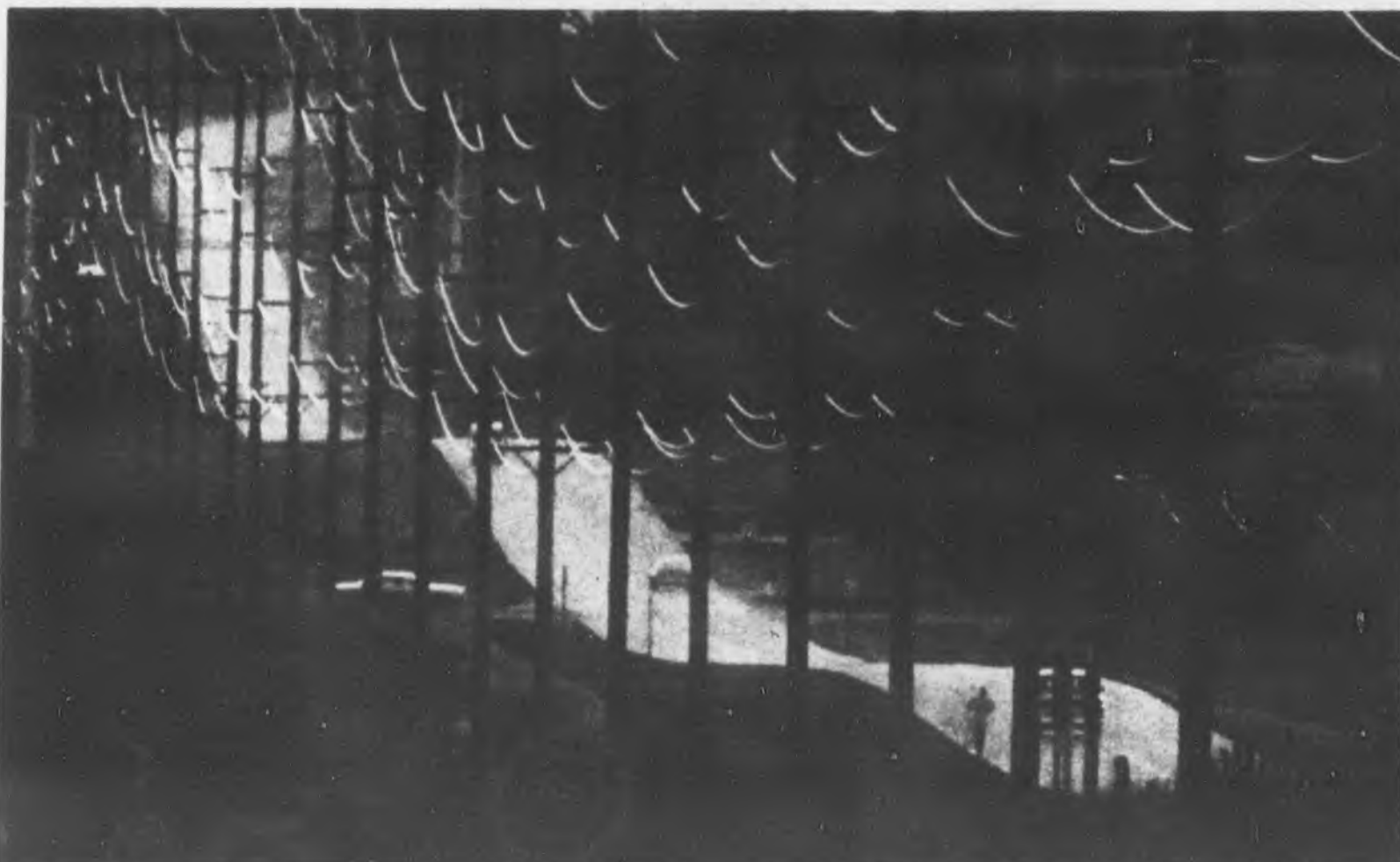
Carter conferred with national security advisers at the White House about possible retaliatory measures against Iran if the Tehran government does not move toward resolving the five-month-old hostage crisis. He also met with congressional leaders.

THE DEVELOPMENTS, following two secret messages sent by Carter to Bani-Sadr in recent days, were the strongest signals in weeks of an impending new turn in the confrontation.

Before Bani-Sadr's meeting with the three militants, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said transfer of the hostages to government custody was one of the steps being considered by the ruling Revolutionary Council.

After the meeting Bani-Sadr had no announcement, the Iranian news agency Pars reported.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the council's decisions might be disclosed after the Monday night session.



Last light

Monday's sunset transforms Marlatt Avenue and the power lines along it into ribbons of light as the sun

shines through after a week of cloudy, wet weather.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Inside

VOTE TODAY!

TODAY'S APRIL FOOL spread is dedicated to our friends down the Kaw. May you live forever, and the last voice you hear be ours.

Census...

(continued from p. 1)

ALTHOUGH IT MIGHT sound like no one is going to remain outside the census dragnet, the bureau has received a barrage of criticism from big-city mayors and congressmen concerned that their minority-group constituents were undercounted in the 1970 census.

The bureau concedes that it did fail to count about 2.5 percent (5.3 million people) of the nation's total population.

In response to the women's rights movement, there is no longer a "head of household" box. The number of children born during the '70s will be tracked by the census.

The nation's high divorce rate will be spelled out with census data. The number of husbandless women who are heading families has risen to more than 8 million, nearly 50 percent more than in 1970.

The traditional family—mother, father

and one or more children—now accounts for less than a third of the nation's households, the lowest percentage ever.

Altogether, more than 3 billion items of information will be gathered from the public for tabulation. According to the Census Bureau, this will present one of the greatest data-processing challenges in history.

Census information will be stored in a special facility in Pittsburgh. Records from all censuses since 1910 also are kept there to satisfy daily requests for verification of citizenship, military service and other information.

On Jan. 1, the first of the census reports will be presented to President Carter, who will forward it to the secretary of the House of Representatives.

Exactly one year from today, state legislatures will be given population totals for all cities and counties. District and ward boundaries will be redrawn accordingly.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK STUDENT UNION election applications can be picked up in Holtz 101 B and should be returned no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE deadline for Douglas and McCoy scholarships for junior and senior Political Science majors is Tuesday. Applications are available in Kedzie 204.

PHI KAPPA PSYCHIC SALE from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

ROCK OLDIES from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA MEMBERS tour the American Institute of Baking Tuesday at 3 p.m. Meet in front lobby at 2:50 p.m.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerre Johnson for 3:30 p.m. in Vet Med Library.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUT information meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND RILEY COUNTY WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will present the program "Kansas Legislature and Women's Issues" at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

CHIMES 80-81 will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy Soldan for 3 p.m. in Holton Dean's Conference Room.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY is sponsoring a meeting for all people interested in teaching Biology at 8 p.m. in Ackert 221. Presentation will be given by Dr. Terry Shaw of the College of Education.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kedzie Library.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB officers will meet at 7 p.m., regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

SIGMA DELTA PI potluck dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Meeting open to all off-campus students.

April Fool Baby Happy 22nd Birthday



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Senate death bill to have roll call vote

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate Monday advanced to a final roll call vote a bill which would reimpose the death penalty in this state for seven types of murder.

The bare majority vote of 21-19 moved the measure to a final roll call vote scheduled Tuesday.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth), one of the bill's strongest supporters, predicted it would win Senate passage Tuesday.

The bill has passed the House, but had a major amendment made to it in Reilly's Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, which means it will have to return to the House for approval of that amendment before it would go to Gov. John Carlin.

Carlin vetoed a death penalty bill sent to him last session, but this bill is substantially different.

This version would make death by legal injection an alternative punishment to life imprisonment in cases in which the person is charged with seven specific types of murder.

Track star Jesse Owens dies at 66

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jesse Owens, the black track star whose four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin shattered Adolf Hitler's dreams of Aryan superiority, died Monday of lung cancer. He was 66.

Owens was a 22-year-old track and field star known as the "Buckeye Bullet" when he galvanized the world at the Olympic Games where the Nazi dictator hoped to demonstrate his theory of racial supremacy.

"Perhaps no athlete better symbolized the human struggle against tyranny, poverty and racial bigotry" than Owens, President Carter said in a statement issued in Washington.

Owens died about 3:40 a.m. MST at the University of Arizona Hospital, where he had undergone experimental treatment for his cancer, which was discovered Dec. 12.

Owens' illness was diagnosed as adenocarcinoma, a lung cancer that doctors said normally is linked with cigarette smoking. He smoked an average of a pack of cigarettes a day for 35 years.

After the 1936 Games, Owens became the measure to which other athletes were compared. As an amateur, Owens set a total of 11 world records. It was four decades before the last of those marks was erased.

On May 25, 1935, Owens broke three world's records and tied a fourth in a little more than an hour.

Senate approves appropriations bill

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate tentatively approved Monday a \$458.9 million appropriations bill for operation of the six state universities and medical center next fiscal year.

The budget includes an 8 percent salary increase for faculty, plus a recommended 2 percent additional increase to be distributed on the basis of merit to classroom teachers.

The 2 percent merit hike is a change in the bill from the way it was approved by the House, so final passage Tuesday will send the measure back to the House for consideration of that and other changes.

Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) failed in an attempt to increase all faculty salaries by 10 percent.

Among provisions of the appropriations measure are inclusion of \$370,000 for planning funds to renovate the burned-out Nichols Gymnasium on the Kansas State University campus.

Balanced budget plan sent to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Monday sent Congress his promised plan for balancing the fiscal 1981 budget and said it would reduce spending for federal programs by \$15 billion.

The proposed revisions in the budget Carter sent up in January would save an additional \$2.2 billion by forcing the government to borrow less, the administration said, thus cutting total spending by \$17.2 billion.

The proposals announced Monday would appear to curtail spending in nearly every category except defense and Social Security. And Carter insisted the Pentagon would be required to operate more efficiently in order to absorb some of the added costs of its expanded operations following the international crises of recent months.

The deepest cuts would be made in outlays for jobs programs, revenue sharing for the states and in government pay and retirement benefits.

Weather

There is a flash flood watch forecast for eastern Kansas today, with snow in outlook for the western part of the state. Occasional rain is forecast with the high near 40.



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Opinions

What choice?

Let's start all over in the presidential race—surely it's not really happening the way it looks.

With 28 primaries to go, most people already had given the nominations to Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. With 26 to go—after New York and Connecticut last week—Carter looked less invincible but still very hard to beat, and Reagan was still way, way out in front.

Two former governors, one with no Washington experience and the other with four years of Washington experience—probably a liability in his case. Carter has led us to the brink of war by "thrashing Russia with cobwebs," as Newsweek columnist George Will said. The Soviets are still in Afghanistan, the hostages are still in Iran, the president has battled inflation by quadrupling it, and he wants to balance the budget by increasing taxes.

Reagan speaks in red, white and blue rhetoric, offering no concrete solutions, only his vague conservative ideology and some dynamite acting (such as his command performance in New Hampshire, which supposedly sank George Bush).

What alternatives have we? On the GOP side, there is John Anderson, a refreshing candidate who seems to be the candidate of the students and the media, but who has shown an inability to beat Reagan so far. George Bush apparently is fading fast—he's a bit of a moderate non-entity with a good, but failing political machine. He and Anderson were badly battered in important Illinois. Looking strictly at Washington experience, Howard Baker and Bob Dole would have to be considered qualified, but both have fallen by the wayside.

Among Democrats, Kennedy's New York victory may be a signal that voters are looking more critically at Carter's performance, but as John Roche said in criticizing Kennedy in another Newsweek column, "the populace is not going to support for president a man they wouldn't trust to take their daughter to midnight Mass, or its ecumenical equivalents." How about Jerry Brown? Not in this galaxy.

The voters are apparently disenchanted with the major candidates, as a Gallup poll indicated last week. Very few have confidence in either Reagan or Carter, and one-fifth would like to vote "no confidence"—refusing to vote for any of the candidates on the ballot. That's a sad commentary on the election process so far.

Perhaps Kansas will help change the race's direction. A choice between Carter and Reagan is almost too depressing to think about.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Carl Rowan

Lack of unity in the Western world

WASHINGTON—With an uncharacteristically macho jut to his jaw, President Carter spoke to American athletes with majestic finality: "I can't say what other nations will not go to the Summer Olympics in Moscow. Ours will not go. I say that not with any equivocation. The decision has been made."

Hours later, at a meeting in Belgium, the Olympic committees of Great Britain, Sweden, Finland, France, Italy, Ireland, Belgium and Spain said their athletes are going to Moscow, no matter what.

For France, the issue was sealed. The government of President Giscard d'Estaing has said repeatedly that it will not interfere with the decision of France's Olympic Committee. So while Jimmy Carter tries to punish the Soviets for invading Afghanistan, French and other European athletes will be in the Soviet Union playing fun-and-games-as-usual.

This despite a recent observation by the newspaper France-Soir that Giscard has suffered "cruel disillusionment" over his futile efforts to sweet-talk the Soviets out of Afghanistan and that this "is bound to result in a marked hardening of French policy toward Moscow."

THIS IS JUST ONE of myriad bits of evidence that there is a deep malaise within the Western alliance—that the West lacks the unity required to stand up to a Soviet Union propelled by single-minded totalitarian leadership.

The existence of this disarray is evident in diplomatic luncheons and newspaper columns in every capital in the Western world. The further destructive game is to try to pin the blame on someone—on the French who are described as cloaking impotence with arrogance; on the Germans who are viewed as obsessed with economic triumphs; on the Carter administration which is portrayed as "naive," "unreliable," "insensitive" to the problems and egos of its allies.

Why would French officials decline to boycott the Olympics? "Our intelligence indicated that only by the narrowest margin did the Kremlin vote to hold the Olympics in Moscow," a French spokesman told me. "The hard-liners in the Kremlin never were happy about having hundreds of thousands of foreigners roaming around. Since that vote the hard-liners may have gained the upper hand in the Kremlin, so they'll be very pleased if the U.S. wipes out an Olympics they never wanted in the first place."

THERE YOU HAVE IT: just the tiniest suggestion that French intelligence about the Kremlin may be better than U.S. intelligence; just the delicate hint that France's leaders may know more about how to deal with the Soviets than Carter & Co.

Not that the French are always so delicate. Giscard's close friend and hunting buddy, Michel Poniatowski, the former interior minister, told a West German interviewer that President Carter is "an imbecile."

We Americans might just as well quit wailing about the lack of support from our Western allies on such issues as Afghanistan, the hostages in Iran, inflation or whatever, and face up to the human and political realities: barring a direct and grave threat from the Soviet Union, few Western allies are going to follow in lockstep the lead of the United States.

Not only do the Soviets march to one dictatorial drummer; the other countries of the Eastern bloc step out to the same beat. But the Western alliance is just a loose collection of nations with diverse and often conflicting economic interests headed by egotistical men and women of varying political outlooks and intensely different domestic political pressures.

"How much can you expect Western Europe to give up just to chastise the Soviets over Afghanistan?" one European asked me. "Are you aware that in every kitchen in Bavaria families cook with gas from the Soviet Union? Is Bonn going to tell Bavarian families that their gas got cut off because Bonn tried to teach Moscow a lesson or two?"

(The facts are that the Soviet Union provides about 16 percent of the natural gas used by West Germans, an amount the Bonn government says it can do without if it must. West German-Soviet trade is running at about \$8 billion a year, or 2.5 percent of Bonn's total foreign trade. More important than gas or trade in West German differences with Washington is the German view that "you can bribe the Soviets successfully, but you cannot threaten them," as German leaders think Carter is trying to do.)

WHATEVER THE REASONS, the Western alliance lacks cohesion.

From Ankara to Lisbon, from Tokyo to Rome, the U.S. nuclear shield has always been credible enough to permit members of the alliance to indulge a few selfish economic interests. It was safe enough if Charles de Gaulle wanted to think himself the intellectual superior of whoever was president or if a German chancellor wanted to look down his nose at U.S. leaders, as Helmut Schmidt is reputed to do.

The United States no longer has overwhelming nuclear superiority, and the Kremlin has shown that it can and will exploit the divisive foibles of Western leaders. But the old habits of selfishness and self-indulgent egotism may have become second nature—to the point where Western leaders can't react to the ominous evidence that such conduct is no longer safe.

Letters

Khomeini not like the shah

Editor,
Re: "Revolutionary letters revolting" by James Fullerton.

Mr. Fullerton, you wrote that you are sure that Khomeini suffers from at least as much mental illness as the shah. With this judgment, knowledgeable people can tell that you don't know Khomeini or the shah. During the past two years, the mass media have taken on a campaign to portray Khomeini as a ruthless killer. Americans have only heard of Khomeini during the propaganda campaign by the mass media. Yet, Khomeini has been known to the Moslems, the poor and the third world countries for many years; in fact, even before you or I were born. If he was such a ruthless man, he would never have lasted in the hearts and minds of the people for so long. More and more people are heeding to his call each day. This is the opposite of

what the mass media report. He seeks the rights of poor people no matter what race, creed or nationality they are.

To identify with the poor, Khomeini does not merely talk about them. He lives like them. His diet is a meager and his lifestyle is not kingly.

The Iranian people knew the truth about the shah—that he was a murderer and a corrupt leader. The shah did not identify with the poverty of his people. He lived in a spacious palace that was filled with golden ornaments. This is why we rose up in revolt against him. You must understand that the people of Iran know both the shah and Khomeini. Without a second thought, they picked Khomeini. Your judgment that Khomeini is like the shah is wrong.

Reza Afsharian
junior in electrical engineering



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 1, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

K-Staters to share Christ in Africa

Midwestern students to become missionaries

By NANCY STETSON
Collegian Reporter

No fast food restaurants. No electricity. No television. No daily showers.

Most K-State students have never been without at least some of these luxuries.

However, 18 students from Kansas and Nebraska including six from K-State will spend 10 weeks of their summer learning to live without some, if not all, such conveniences.

The students will travel to Zambia or Malawi on the continent of Africa as student missionaries to share their beliefs and culture with 80 churches.

"We hope to share our lives and how Christianity has changed our lives," said Bob Anderson, director of the Baptist Student Union at K-State.

"We hope to share
... how Christianity has
changed our lives"

Anderson, who will be going to Zambia, said that plans for this summer's trip began about two years ago when Kansas and Nebraska campus ministers decided students needed to become more aware of the world around them.

"As we talked about the needs of a lot of the students in our group, we realized that one thing that was needed was a greater world awareness and a vision to help and be a blessing to people around the world. We realized that so many students in Kansas and Nebraska have never, hardly, been out of the two-state area, much less out of the country," Anderson said.

THE GROUP is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Kansas-Nebraska convention. Twelve students will travel to Zambia and six to Malawi.

For those traveling to Zambia—five K-State students plus Anderson—the 10 weeks will be broken into three primary segments.

Anderson said the first segment of the trip will be leading "discipleship seminars" in small churches in the outlying areas. The second part will be spent in Zambia's capital, Lusaka. The group's time in Lusaka will be spent working with children in vacation bible school.

Living facilities will be fairly modern until the final four weeks. Then the group will travel to the bush country.

"The last segment, we'll go out in the bush country and split up two by two to share Christ and hold rallies. We'll probably do a lot of walking. We'll also sleep out in the country in sleeping bags and mosquito nets with no showers," Anderson said.

"I think it's going to be a real exciting trip getting to go to the middle of Africa. It will be kind of bizarre. I can't imagine what it will be like," Lynn Rundle, junior in agricultural education, said.

IN ORDER TO BUILD close relationships with the African people the students will

have to adjust to cultural differences from how to shake hands to beliefs about male-female relationships.

Rundle said in Africa dating is considered immoral and that even touching someone of the opposite sex is considered wrong.

Kevin Loop, sophomore in business, said the hardest thing for him to adjust to in the Zambian culture will be not using his left hand, which is considered unclean.

Loop, who is left-handed, said the left hand is used for unclean things while the right hand is used to eat with and give gifts.

Anderson said the group will have to learn to be "adaptable people" in order to relate to people in their native cultural context.

"We're going to have to transcend our cultural hang-ups to fit into them in order to serve those people. We're not going over there to change their culture, but we're going to share with them. . .," Anderson said.

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10:30

AGGIE
WILLE

"ROCK 'N ROLL"



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CHICKENHAWK

April Fools
1980
Vol. 4 Issue 1



Chicken Scratch

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAY BOB DOLLS are now on sale in the Union. Get yours today. Closets for Bob available in the back room.

STARCHY SPIKES has scheduled the final oral defense of Foreman Norser for 3 p.m. in Green Hall.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FREE COLLEGE is offering a course in toilet training which will begin at 9:30 p.m. (everybody should have to "go" by then) in the Union.

ORANGE ANONYMOUS will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Learn how to break that habit of reaching for an orange, and how you can be happy smoking cigarettes instead. We guarantee you won't gain weight.

TONIGHT

A SPECIAL SHOWING of "How I Killed My Husband with a Machete Before Dinner, Ran Him Through the Disposal, and Still Had Time to Get the Stains Out of the Carpet and Fix Spaghetti for My Boyfriend" will be presented tonight at the Flawville Dinner Showcase at 8. Since this is a participation play, a limited number of tickets are available, so please reserve your seats early.

THE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at midnight in front of the Union for a defacing lecture and seminar. Attendance mandatory. Bring your spray paint.

WEDNESDAY

MEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present a seminar on "Men's Rights and How to Get Them Back" with Dr. Cho Vin Ist at 7:30 p.m. Call 755-8496 for the meeting place (We don't want any women to show up).

CHICKENHAWK: Anyone interested in being the Chickenhawk at the ball games next year please attend a meeting in the fieldhouse at 11 p.m. Bring your leotards.

HELL'S ANGELS will meet at 11:59 p.m. in front of the City Dump for pillaging and plundering exercise. Initiations will follow. Bring your silver helmets.

THURSDAY

A BANQUET to honor Coach Thad O. Wins and Darrel Thanksgiving will be held at 7 p.m. at the counter of the Greasy Burger Diner.

SHORT STUFF SOCIETY will meet at 1 p.m. in the basement of the Union. The guest speaker will be a visiting University president.

BMF CLUB will meet anywhere it wants to at any time.

TRUMAN CAPOTE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. for imitation contest. Souaky balloons not allowed.

CADAVER INTERVIEWS for "The" University Med Center will take place at noon in the Chickenhawk Room. Bring your own ice.

NATIONAL ENQUIRER will be holding interviews at 3:30 p.m. for any interested journalists. Please bring clips and resumes to the William Leeb School of Journalism.

GLINT HALL will have a special demonstration of the mysterious paper and magic water fusion in what Mary Gason calls his "light" room. Come to the show. See Marlin from Ork shine the top of Gason's head with the wet paper, transforming him into Superfotog.

Frazzled filly no longer hot to trot

Poor whorsey hurt by back-breaking work

By ELMER GLUE
Hoof in Mouth Editor

Beccy doesn't have any baby pictures. There are few aspects of her childhood she wants to remember. The same holds true of her days at "The" University.

While most of her stablemates look back with pride on rodeo victories and grand entrances, Beccy must live in shame's shadow of her secret life.

Beccy is a "whorse," an equestrian who satisfies the pleasures of animals who have the money to buy her fancies.

"I didn't grow up wanting to be a whorse," Beccy says while lounging in her stall and puffing on some grass. "It just happened."

Her story mirrors that of many whorses. Abused as a filly, she galloped away from an Iowa farm and came to the flaw on the Kaw a few years ago. She had little money and fewer friends.

WORKING BIRTHDAY parties and parades in Rugless County gave her just enough money to survive. Stark poverty finally drove her to the campus and her dark profession.

"I just couldn't hack it anymore. Every penny I had went to oats. Nothing was left for me. I was on a one-way track to nowhere."

"I had heard about Angus and his operation," Beccy says. "I hated it, but I had to do something to live."

Beccy was referring to Angus Bull. He can be found almost any time, sitting in his custom-made, fur-lined, 18-wheel Cadillac. Angus Bull plays his role as procurer to the hilt.

"Baby, I'm telling you," Bull says as he sips a barley malt beverage, "I take care of my fillies, and they take care of me."

BULL BRAGS of an income greater than most basketball coaches. He says last year he

made more than \$100,000.

"All I'm doing is providing a service. If I don't do it, you know somebody else will."

Most whorses make good money, usually about \$50 a ride. Some, however, command even more for special services that cater to bizarre tastes.

Some of the kinkier prefer a little "r and r," translated as "roping and riding." There are few holds barred in the world of whorsing.

"Angus's fillies can't do any leather," Beccy says. "He draws the line on that."

Although the money may sound inviting, there is little security in whorsing. Few pay income tax, making imprisonment for evasion a constant threat. Savings bond and social security deductions are unheard of.

FEW WHORSES SEEK the companionship of stallions. After a while, they all begin to look like customers, some say.

An interesting side of whorse life is that many find solace with geldings. They offer male companionship, but not the pressure of a stallion relationship.

Certainly the greatest enemy of whorses is the only one they can't fight or buy off—age.

"You can only be ridden so long before your back begins to sag," says Beccy. "I've seen so many go downhill and not realize it before it's too late."

The end often comes quickly. An exciting trip to Oklahoma City for the finals (and big bucks) turns into a dead end at the glue factory.

"I'm trying to get out, but I just don't know how to do it. I swore I would do it no longer than two years. That was four years ago," she says.

"I'm locked in, I know that," Beccy concludes. "I'm just determined to make the most of what I've got right now. The hell with tomorrow."



TIRED TROTTER...Beccy hangs her scraggly mane in shame while being lectured by an attractive stallion about the whoridness of her lifestyle.

Winey reporter (burp) writes story

By SOUSED SUE
Staff Wino

My Chickenhawk assignment was to visit a winery and write the story from the plant.

Those good old boys in the grape-smashing room said they would have bare feet all day and invited me to peel some grapes with them.

A little known part of Kansas geography is the existence of one of the world's largest cheap-wine plants. It is located on an almost forgotten island on the Kansas River just northeast of Flawville.

Visitors to the winery are greeted at the imposing-looking gates by two friars, each holding the best of the previous day's out-pouring.

"Today, we bring you the finest," one of the

black-garbed monks of the night said. "Yesterday's wine was accidentally flushed into the river, so we have some of our oldest wine for you."

The bottle he was holding was dated Jan. 31, 1980. That was a fine week. (I decided to drink the entire bottle just to get an adequate taste of the fine liquid.)

Next, hic, uh excuse me, we went to the white wine rooom and there, I was treated to the winery's best Chablis.

Boy, wuz it great.

We staggered into the wed wine woom down the code stone floors of the gray hall.

I can't hardly see the bottles. I don't really care if I see the bottles—just put me under the tap of a cask and turn it on.

Thish time th walls seem to be

mooooooovving. Stop. The floors are getting coder. Oh, that's because I'm lying on the floor.

I cant rilly tell howmuch I dransked. I just kep on tiping, that's typingg my story on my portable potty.

My storyyyy on whine will bee a gooooooood one becuz I feel so relaaaaaaaxed.

I wouls recomend it for any ail ment. Theesh guys keep trying to make me leave the winery. I wood luv to stai. This story is ganna mee gret. I lst my typewriter in the vat of whine I was swimming in. Moolish fe. Whale, I mus off sing for now. Come to thw whinery fi oyu nac. It is wroht teh tourble and ist lstso of unf.

Coach signs Barkum's offer

By TOO TALL SHORT
Staff Shade Tree

The Daily Chickenhawk learned Monday that head basketball coach Thad O. Wins signed another 11-year contract offered by Athletic Director Mob Barkum.

The announcement was released three weeks ago and reported extensively in other papers and wire services, but we just learned of it Monday. Sorry.

Wins signed his 10th contract in a row. He has been Flaw head coach since 1870, 21 years before the invention of the game by James A. Naismith. In those first 21 years, Wins was unaware that the game hadn't been invented.

"He coaches like he doesn't know the game

was ever invented," said a player who asked not to be identified, but whose name we'll reveal for a price.

WINS' CAREER RECORD of 34-2,517 was cited as the major reason for the re-hiring by Barkum.

"We think that if he stays around long enough, he'll eventually have the same career record as his telephone number," Barkum said. "It's never been done before, and we'd like to be the first."

Speculation has run high that Wins' impressive record of 4-23 last season helped him ride a wave of popular support into another term of office.

Wins, of course, had a banner recruiting year last year, signing Julius Erving, Larry Bird, Ervin Johnson, Mark Aquirre, Darrell Griffith, Kareem-Abdul Jabaar, Wilt Chamberlain and Jamie "Shoes" Huffman.

"Coach Wins was singularly responsible for taking a bunch of egotistical superstars and blending and molding them into a unit which could stay within 20 points of any high school team in the nation," Barkum said.

"Uh, gee," Wins replied.

BARKUM ALSO ANNOUNCED a pay raise for Wins from \$104,000 to \$145,000 a year.

"We'll just have to call somebody and ask for a little more money," Barkum said. "Either that or absolutely refuse to give new recruits more than two cars apiece. There's an energy crunch, ya know."

Coach Wins, who celebrated his 135th birthday Sunday, sort of drooled on his chin and grunted inaudibly when asked about his chances for next year.

ALONG WITH THE WINS signing, Barkum

announced that everybody's All-American, Darrel Thanksgiving, would not declare hardship and turn professional.

"Well, I just felt that I had the best press agent in the world here, and if I went pro, I might go unnoticed for a long time," said Thanksgiving, who has been named to 15 All-American teams, propelled by his averages of 7.7 points, 0.6 steals, 1.3 assists and 17 turnovers per game.

Thanksgiving, who is also an academic All-American, said "Besides, if I leave, who's going to know what Coach Norseman's red and blue towels mean?"

The Barkum press conference, which was held in the Placebo Room of the town's Motel 6, also revealed new information about Chickenhawk football.

"Everybody hang on—I've got a great announcement. Ooo, I'm all goose-pimply, but here goes. Folks, Coach Thad O. Wins is also going to coach the Chickenhawks on the gridiron!" Barkum said.

"What's a gridiron?" Wins asked.

"Later, Thad," Barkum said.

WINS IS EXPECTED to change the color of Chickenhawk uniforms once again, this time to a little lighter blue.

"The sky-blue uniforms were much too imposing," Barkum said. "A nice powder blue or robin's egg blue would be so much nicer."

Wins is expected to use the Thyroid-T offense, which was invented by Darrel Thanksgiving's press agent.

A major part of the new offense is a strong protective offensive line built out of Thanksgiving's newspaper clippings from the Daily Chickenhawk.

Coop Scoop

Electrifying vibrations zap baiter

Molly "the Master" Baiter was seriously injured last night from an electrical shock she received while taking part in a comfort research study at the Flaw in the Kaw.

The study was being conducted by the Masters and Johnson Memorial Research, sigh, Clinic.

Baiter was studying muscle relaxation at the clinic.

"I don't know what happened," Baiter said. "I was just all laid back and relaxing, when all of a sudden, I had the biggest buzz of my life."

"I felt as if the earth moved."

In a related development, San Francisco was hit by the worst earthquake in its history last night. The quake registered 11.5 on the 12-point Richter scale.

Ad staff 'out of proportion'

Daily Chickenhawk ad salesmen walked out on the job today. The move was in protest of the Board of Stupid Publications vote to refuse to buy new proportional wheels. The ad staff has been laboring without them since last fall.

"We've been out of proportion ever since," Ad Manager Dodge Curling said. "If we can't have them, nobody can."

A little under the weather

Ski Kansas, a new firm promoting the use of water skis in the Sunflower State, said today it was going under.

The company had purchased seven lakes from the Army Corps of Engineers, but a spokesman said with all the rain the state had gotten last week there was no point.

"Everyone can just walk out in their backyards and find a lake," the spokesman said. "God has been unfair and discriminatory to our company."

The firm will be selling buckets of water for 50 cents each. They will only be 35 cents if you carry them.

Primary date changed; moved up to yesterday

By SUSAN FORD
Celebrity Dropout

In an emergency move late Monday, the Kansas Legislature passed a bill changing the date of the presidential preference primary from April Fools' Day to March 31.

The move sent a record number of voters to the polls—record because it was even fewer voters than those who cast ballots in the March 6 Weskan Grade School straw poll, which determined that six of seven students would rather drink their milk with a straw.

More than two and less than four people voted in the Democratic primary and just one ballot was cast for the Republicans.

"I am really, really, really, really pleased with the turnout in this great election. We made the announcement one half hour after the polls closed and we still had a bunch of votes cast," an assistant to the assistant adjunct janitor in Secretary of State Jack Brier's secretary's office stated.

AT PRESSTIME, with 100 percent of the vote counted, Ted Kennedy had garnered one vote and None of the Above had two.

Above, an 89-year-old peanut sheller from Parallel (about 40 miles north of Flawville) could not be located for comment. He was reportedly stealing part of Jimmy Carter's strategy, but instead of staying in the Rose Garden, he was stuck somewhere in a 40 acre manure-covered patch of wild oats.

One voter said: "I, uhm, you, uh, that's, uh, why do, uh, I was innocent, uh, never before, uh, no, uh." That voter had a Boston accent. Ted Kennedy disappeared from public view several months ago and speculation is that he established residency in Kansas so that he could get at least one vote.

On the GOP (Give us an Old man for President) side, the tally stood: Ben Fernandez 1, the rest 0. However, with 100 percent of the vote counted, ABC was unable to make a projection of the winner.

FERNANDEZ WAS NOT so timid.

"It was the being born in a boxcar over there in Wyandotte County that won it for me," Fernandez said. "Many, many people could identify with that."

The Daily Chickenhawk went to the polls to interview voters, but Mrs. Fernandez refused to tell us what influenced her vote.

Ronald Reagan was contacted for a comment by a Chickenhawk reporter but the battery was weak in his hearing aid and he had forgotten to put his teeth in.

"Grumpf lonnnerskd mumphen bwam, eh?" Reagan said with a wink.

Jimmy Carter, in response to losing in Kansas, was quoted in National Enquirer.

"Damn farmers. This loss will ruin my new-found romance with Jackie O," Carter told a reliable Enquirer reporter.

IN A RELATED move, Fritz Mondale threatened to boycott the Kansas State Expo in Topeka unless the Soviets repent in Afghanistan.

Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas has-been who once was, no longer is and never will be again, is reportedly in Las Vegas, trying to start a new career making jokes about war, nurses and injuries.

"Howie Baker, Teddy K, and myself are starring in a new movie called 'All the President's Wellwishers,'" Dole said. "We're hoping it doesn't make it and then we will all be washed up as actors. Combine that with our years as faithful servants in the Senate and one of us should have the experience to be president."

In another related development, a picture (some call it a "fotograff") has appeared on a piece of paper in a tray full of some kind of magic liquid in a dark room in Flack Hall.

In a totally unrelated development, silver prices dropped again in slow trading on the Tanzanian commodities market.

...leave my bong alone

New legislation preventing drug para. . . (I don't know how to spell the rest of the word but it sounds like a-pair-of-fe-nail-yas) from being sold near schools is discriminatory and also unfair to those of us, whoops, I mean those of you in the drug business.

If we can't sell it to school kids, who do we sell it to? I mean, do you want your parents, grandparents and dead uncles using it?

And if we don't catch them right near the school room, those kids are likely to spend their money on bubblegum and everybody knows bubblegum causes rats in laboratory cancer.

I think we should form a one-man band and deliver an ultima. . . (the rest of the word escapes me, but it sounds like "an old tomato") to the solons of this world and tell them to lay off or we will either go on strike or sell them a bad lid (one that doesn't do the Tupperware burp).

I think the rallying cry of this new uprising should be taken from the immortal words of Paul McCartney: "Well the rain exploded with a mighty crash as we fell into the sun." Think about it.

HY ASAKITE
Token staff member

Baseball team idle, might play tomorrow

The K-State baseball game scheduled for Monday against the University of Nebraska at Omaha was canceled because of wet field conditions.

The game will be rescheduled later in the season, but will not be played any time this week, Coach Dave Baker said.

Sports

The 'Cats double-header with William Jewell College set for 1:30 today will be played at Frank Myers Field, unless it rains.

If it should rain, chances of moving the game to KSU Stadium are slim, Baker said. With football practice going on and the fact that many teams don't want to play there, Baker said they'll probably just wait it out.

"It's raining all over, and no teams are playing," Baker said. "It doesn't bother me that we're sitting idle, knowing other teams are, too."

Soccer club finishes second in tournament

The K-State Soccer Club came away from the Jayhawk Invitational Soccer Tournament over the weekend in Lawrence with a 3-1-1 record, good enough for first in its division and second overall.

The eight-team tournament field was split into two divisions for Saturday's preliminary games to determine Sunday's pairings for the finals. The 'Cats defeated Iowa State, 1-0, in their first game on the strength of an unassisted goal by Reid Nelson.

In other Saturday games, the 'Cats played to a 1-1 tie against the Wichita Wheathawks and beat the Valley Soccer Club 2-0. Jim Bartlett scored the goal against Wichita on an assist by Gahdir Razuki, and Chip Crawford scored both goals in the other game.

The 'Cats defeated Nebraska 3-0 Sunday on unassisted goals by Kurt Crusen and Jim Bartlett and an assisted goal by Dennis Cook from Ruzuki.

In the finals, K-State lost to Rockhurst 2-0.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x85, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-8530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Video. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

1973 CAPRI, clean 24 mpg. Must sell, \$975. Best offer. Evenings, 776-9665. (123-128)

10x55 CASA Mana, furnished, air conditioner, skirted, tie-downs and shed. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1743 or 537-4791. (123-127)

FERRET-PLUS very nice cage. Ferret is 15 weeks old and loves people. Must sell. Call 776-3410, ask for Curt. (123-127)

JVC RECEIVER, 50 watts/channel, graphic equalizer built in, only used two months, perfect condition, \$185 or best offer, 537-4794. (124-128)

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom ensemble; refrigerator; vanity, mirror & chair; desk; bookcases; rocker; bed; record cabinet. Call after 5:30, 537-8076. (124-128)

ELECTRIC GUITAR with triple pickups and bass with double pickups. Both with amps. Call 539-8211, ask for Mike. (125-129)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, SG system, Built-in phase shifter, plus more extras. Two 12 inch speakers, 150 watts. Excellent sound. 776-1137. (125-129)

CONTRACT SALE possible on this 10x50 mobile home for only \$2,600. Set up on lot; immediate possession. 539-5621. (125-129)

14x64 1976 Bendix mobile home; furnished, central air, excellent condition. Can be seen at Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; 539-5621. (125-129)

DISHWASHER, GARBAGE disposal, washer & dryer are all included with this 3 bedroom mobile home set up on lot; convenient to shopping center & campus. Home is in excellent condition. Call today for an appointment. 539-5621. (125-129)

(Continued on page 9)

HELP WANTED!

FONE COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR

- * Description: This position will initiate community contacts with the purpose of establishing functional relationships and sources of funding for the FONE.
- * Qualifications: Must have a working knowledge of the FONE, have knowledge of community social services, and be a self initiating individual.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due noon, Thurs., April 3.



SGS is an equal opportunity employer.



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Auditions
for 1980—1981

Singers, Piano,
Electric Bass, Drums

Open Only to Non-Music Majors

Information in McCain 229

MOVIE INFO: 776-9321

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WAREHAM 410 POYNTZ



Coal Miner's
DAUGHTER PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

EVENING 7:00 9:10

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

ALL THAT JAZZ R

NOMINATED FOR
9 ACADEMY
AWARDS
EVE. 7:15 9:30

ROY SCHEIDER



WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER

THE CHANGELING R

EVENING 7:00 9:10

WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER

Little Darlings

TATUM
O'NEAL
KRISTY
McNICHOL



EVENING 7:15 9:00

VARSITY 1125 MORO

"Honor thy wife, and everyone else's."

SERIAL



EVE. 7:15 9:00

SKY-VUE DRIVE IN · W. ON HWY. 18

THE EROTIC
ADVENTURES OF
PINOCCHIO R

6
2nd
HIT

Alice in Wonderland R

FRI., SAT., SUN. STARTS AT 7:15

RECORD SALE!
APRIL 1-12



k-state union bookstore

0302

(Continued from Page 8)

TECHNIC STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition. \$135. Call Puff at 776-9279. (126-130)

UNIQUE: 1978 Dodge D-150 Club Cab, 6 1/2' box, fiberglass topper (optional), power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise control, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8-track, CB radio (optional), steel radial tires, heavy duty rear hitch. Many other extras, 21,000 miles. Very clean. Call 776-8452, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (127-129)

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls by a K-State raised great northern son, "Nuff Said"—Silver Creek Angus, 1-485-2664 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2671 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (127-131)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (941f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment in a house. Wanted from May or June until December. Call 537-7901. (127-128)

BASSETT BIKE Shop. Wanted to Buy—Bikes—any size, speed, make, or condition—to repair, recondition, resell. Open year round. 1400 Claflin Circle. 539-6109. (127-131)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATES: Local Manhattan area firm. Group health and life benefits. Positions opening May 1st and June 1st. Send resume to P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, Kansas. (123-130)

STUDENT FOR Half-Time Program Coordinator—Duties include brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office. Applications available SGA Office, UFM House. Due April 3. (124-128)

STUDENT HELPER—Office area: Permanent position, 20-30 hours per week. Duties include: typing, filing, mailing, recording in student records and receptionist. Contact Norma Swartz, room 163, Seaton Hall, 532-5593. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (127-130)

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY wishes to exchange rooms for yard work for non-smoking summer student. Private entrance. One block west of campus. References. Call after 7:00 p.m., 537-8495. (127-129)

NEED HARVEST help for wheat, corn, and milo cutting. June-November, guaranteed salary plus room and board. Gary, 532-3963. (127-131)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

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BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

1507 DENISON—House for April and May only. Call 539-5059. (126-127)

QUALITY, 4 bedroom home, family room, bath with sunlamp system, air-conditioned, carpeted, carport, landscaped yard. Available May 15th, \$385. Perfect for four-five. Other homes available. 539-6202. (123-127)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (124-128)

(Continued on page 10)



Here she is
K-State
our own
Sandy Altland!

oh Goofy us, we're
only 3 days late.

Happy Birthday

Rob, Steve and Dawn

COWBOY PALACE

Come on Down For
TROUGH NIGHT
\$1.00 Drinks all night
(Well Drinks only)

Manhattan's Only Private Country & Western Club
209 Poyntz OPENS AT NOON MON.-SAT. Ph. 539-9828

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'Students Entertaining Students'

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Liz Kokjer

original & folk music

Today 12:00-1:00 P.M.

K-State Union Catskeller

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and KEVIN ROTH—Dulcimer Artist

Union Catskeller April 11th and 12th 8:00 p.m.
\$2.00 in advance \$2.50 at door

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k-state union
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It Only Happens Once Every Three Years.
It's Time To Make Room For Our New Skis
So We're Selling All Our Cross-Country And
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Buy Skis, Boots, Bindings, and Poles Individually Or As Set

- a) Get A Complete Set Of Downhill Skis For Approximately \$125-\$160
Choose From Head, K2, Spalding With Salomon Bindings-Bouts By Lange, Dynafit, And Caber
- b) Get A Complete Set Of Cross-Country Skis For Approximately \$80-\$90
Choose From Fisher And Dynafit Skis

ALSO:

50% And More Off Winter Clothes And Accessories
20% Off On Summer Swimwear And Accessories

April 1-5

In Westloop Next To The
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**breakaway west**

Hours M-Sat. : 10-6

(Continued from page 9)

HOUSES AVAILABLE June 1st for one years lease: 4 bedroom furnished, \$390, one block to campus; 4 bedroom unfurnished, \$340. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one-half block to campus, available June 1st. Call 537-1989 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

SECLUDED COUNTRY home with barn and out-buildings, 5 to 40 acres, 7 1/2 miles west of Manhattan, \$250-\$300 per month. Year contract. Call 1-485-2684 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2671 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (127-131)

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Wildcat Creek Apts.
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To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
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April 3rd—7:45 p.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion Service
April 4th—3:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Chapel Communion
Service
7:45 p.m.
Tenebrae Service
April 6—5:45 a.m.
EASTER SUNRISE
SERVICE
at Tuttle Creek
Observation Point
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
FESTIVAL SERVICE
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J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

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J&L BUG Service—Only 7 miles East of Manhattan on old hiway 24. Our phone is frequently not working correctly, so dial operator if call won't go thru. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-127)

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FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

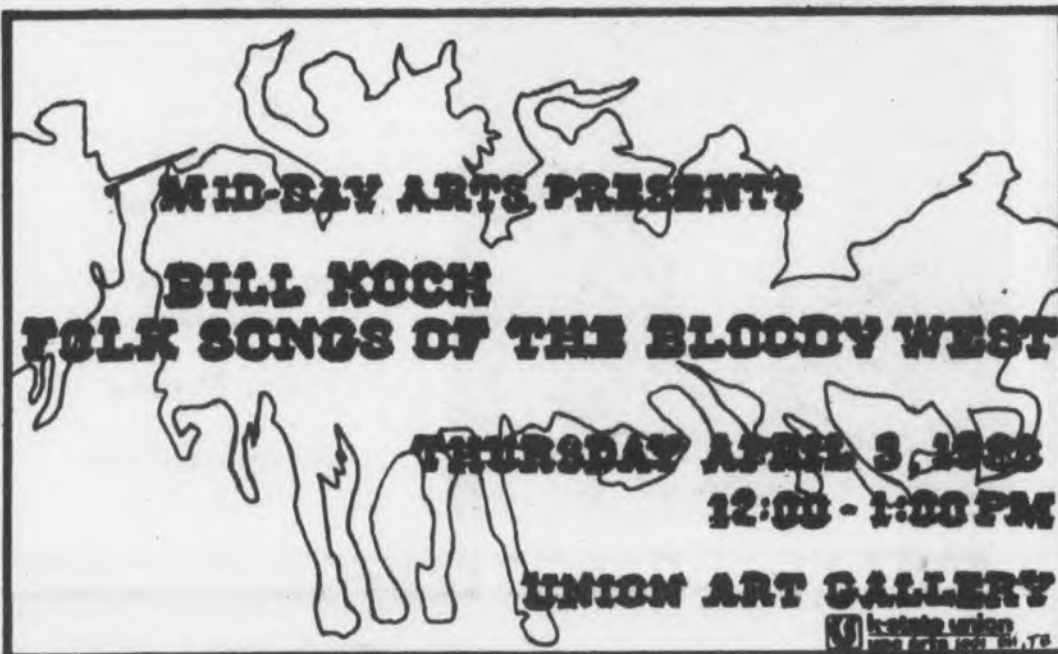
HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; out-side pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2660. (126-135)

(Continued on pg. 11)



DARK HORSE
has got the Coldest Beer in Aggie
and on Tuesday
you can get twice as much
Tuesday Two-Fers on Draft Beer 7-9

**"COLDEST BEER
IN AGGIEVILLE"**



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BILL KOCH
FOLK SONGS OF THE BLOODY WEST
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12:00 - 1:00 PM
UNION ART GALLERY



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Houston Street's Beach & Beer Nite- \$5.99

This is it! A full half-pound of boiled shrimp or Alaskan King Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. It's delicious. Make your meal complete with a tall glass of draft beer for only 5 cents. Then dance to the Beach Boys in the Tap Room.



RESTAURANT & PUB

(Continued from page 10)

Typing/Editing: Term papers, resumes, letters, dissertations, thesis; all kinds of projects. Call 776-1629 or 776-3568 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Waters 126 last Tuesday, March 18. Call 539-7028. (125-127)

LOST

UNION I.D. Holder, contains I.D., driver's license, and fee card. Return to I.D. Center, Farrell Library. Keep the money and no questions asked. Student number is 513-64-8537. (126-127)

NOTICES

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (126-130)

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS—YOU "done good," not once, not twice, but three times. This is a great last semester and we're all real proud of you. Think positive and 98! DoBe! Luv Ya, M, D, S and S. (127)

SILLY SUE—Bet you thought you were going to get by without us doing anything to you for your birthday. Wrong! You may be 20, but you're not that old. Hope you had a Happy Birthday or do you remember your birthday??? (127)

HEY ATO'S: We're stuck on you. What are you stuck on? Happy April Fools! (127)

DR. BEAGLE: You've made a big difference in my life 'cause you're proof that God answers prayer! You have an A in my class, and (if He says it's ok) I hope it's a long semester! Love, your Beaglette. (127)

PAUL—FOOLS may come and fools may go—you took a lickin' and kept right on tickin'... What a guy! Happy Birthday, Sir! R&C. (127)

INGA—HOPE this is discrete enough—Happy B-day. Love ya, Tex. (127)

ME—FRIDAY night was great, looking forward to bigger and better times. You. (127)

KAPPAS, SIGMA Nu's, Delta Sigs, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigs, and Phi Deltas—We had some fun—even though we weren't number one, we made quite a "tradition" in the neighborhood. The Kappa Deltas. (127)

DEB, HELLO... Come on, we don't "talk." Let us take you to dinner this Wednesday night. John, Paul, George and Ringo. (127)

DEAR JENNIFER: Happy April Fool's Day. I hope this personal will make this week go by faster for you. I'm looking forward to this weekend. P.S. I'll remember springbreak forever. Dallas will never be the same. I love you. Gary. (127)

CRAIG P.—Thanks for letting us take advantage of you this weekend. You're the best dancing machine we know. P.S. Don't feel cheap and degraded. The Dancing Fools. (127)

MEN OF Goodnow Six: When is an elegant lady like a slice of bread? Only a fool knows this answer. (127)

SISTER WYLIE: Hey, it sure was great! That 3:30 date. On the top bunk, it was kinda funky. Three's not a crowd, sorry if we were loud. Too bad you missed some snooze, but we couldn't find our shoes, could it have been the booze? The shoulder smoulder may have been out of line, but Lynn, Lyyynn, it's Mollytime! The bed bugs: Hot Breath and Feet. (127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

FEMALE to share four-bedroom home, west Manhattan, \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4899. No pets. (123-127)

TWO FEMALES—Share house one block from campus, with two other girls. Private bedrooms. \$80 plus 1/4 utilities. 532-5464. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted for summer months. Located behind Aggieville, not far from campus. Own bedroom. Call for details. 532-5239. (125-127)

TWO-THREE females to share spacious two large-bedroom duplex for summer, \$80. Debbie, 532-3817. (126-130)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious Mont Blue apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Water and trash paid. Near campus, quiet, price negotiable. Call 539-7056. (118-127)

MAY-AUGUST, furnished one bedroom Wildcat apartment. Air-conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3643. (119-128)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (122-131)

APARTMENT FOR summer, furnished, air-conditioned, color TV, balconies and barbecue. Across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 776-7871. (123-127)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ahearn—one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two balconies. Cheap utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-3524. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blu two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Available June 1st, \$180. Call 532-5312, 532-5308. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. Furnished, air-conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, ask for Janie, room 744 or Paulette, room 701. (123-127)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn: For summer, large, nice, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpet, two balconies, laundry facilities. Big enough for three people. \$135/month plus bills. Call 776-7879. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-3417. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER: one or two person apartment. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Leawood #5 across from Ahearn. Call 532-3870 or 537-9039. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM two-story house, air conditioned, June-July, \$180 negotiable. 776-8771 evenings and weekends. (123-127)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Great location, two blocks from Aggieville. Lease till August 1, price negotiable. 537-7597. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

JUNE-JULY, one bedroom, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, apartment with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1479. (124-128)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—one bedroom nicely furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Excellent location. Nice price. Call 537-8041. (124-128)

JUNE-JULY, furnished apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two balconies, refrigerator, stove, one block from campus. \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1785. (124-128)

SUBLET—COMPLETELY furnished, two-bedroom, air-conditioning, college location. Available May 25th for three months. Call 537-2614 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (125-129)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only), two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Furnished two bedroom duplex one block from campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning. All utilities paid. Call 776-4762. (125-129)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Good location, furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Wildcat 5. Call 776-8352. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLET—Large two bedroom duplex, one block from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. Rent \$70 per person plus utilities. Very nice with skylight, laundry facilities, dishwasher, two baths, and patio. Call 776-7201 or 776-5715. (126-127)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. One block from campus, \$110/month. Call 539-3616. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. \$130/month. Call 537-0354. (126-130)

NEED HOUSESITTER for summer in lovely four bedroom home. Females only—very negotiable price. Phone 537-0308 evenings. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-7449. (127-131)

JUNE-JULY, nice one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, one-half block from KSU. Call 776-1406 after 4:30 p.m. (127-131)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, excellent location. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Reduced rent. Call 776-3000. (127-131)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE

LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony. Overlooks pool. Call 776-1590. (127-130)

FOR SUMMER—Roomy, two bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8896. (127-131)

FOR LEASE summer and/or next year—four bedroom house, dishwasher, fireplace. One-half block to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7213. (127-130)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice furnished, one and one-half bedroom with balcony. Very close to campus. Call 539-0255. (127-129)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik



by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

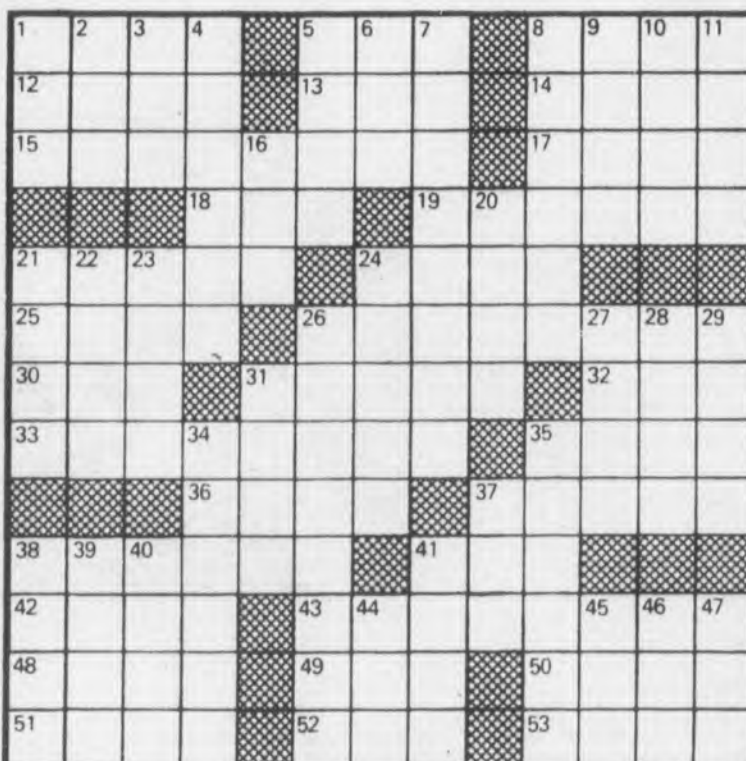
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	33 Durable fabric	53 Strong, low cart	11 Loose, hanging ends
1 Amazon estuary	35 Portico	DOWN	16 Be in debt
5 Machine part	36 Noted trumpeter	1 Leather moccasin	21 Refuse of grapes
8 Author of "Atlas Shrugged"	37 Wasp's weapon	2 I love (L.)	22 Idea: comb. form
12 River in Asia	38 Chant	3 Robot drama	23 Ananias, for one
13 Biblical name	41 Cravat	4 Warm inlet	24 Automaton
14 Assam silkworm	42 Face of a timepiece	5 Sheltered	26 Amends
15 A kind of leather	43 Fireplace fuel	6 Miscellany	27 French novelist
17 Paroxysm of pain	48 Leather oil flask	7 City in California	28 Metallic element
18 Ram's mate	49 Pedro's aunt	8 Complain	29 Biblical king
19 Social groups	50 French river	9 Spirited horse	31 Destruction
21 He wrote "Winnie the Pooh"	51 Dregs	10 Baseball team	34 Wild dogs of India
24 Check	52 Cunning		35 Fretted
25 Entrance			37 One of the Caesars
26 Regan's sister			38 Social lion
30 The turmeric			39 White or Blue
31 Garments			40 Record
32 Part of NATO (abbr.)			41 Serving vessel
			44 A fuel
			45 "— Town"
			46 Money of account
			47 Ruler of Tunis

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

COO LOCAL BEE
ORD AFIRE RUM
BREAKFAST ERI
NEE ISRAEL
AUBURN SOAK
LER SSE NIATA
PLEA ETE SWIM
SEARS AND ANE
KNOT CRAYON
MADAME HAY
ABO BREAK EVEN
SOW ERASE ALE
HUN RATES NAP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-1

Y W W Q V Y W U X M A Z Y X V A Z X U D P
D W W Q Q P A M P P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COMMITTEE SELECTS FINE SLATE OF CANDIDATES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A

Professor discusses advantages of new meat processing technique

By MONA RUSK
Collegian Reporter

Electrical stimulation, a relatively new process used in meat processing, has advantages for the consumer and the meat packer, according to a Texas A & M professor.

Thayne Dutson, associate professor of meats and muscle biology, spoke to a group of K-State professors and graduate students Monday in Call Hall about the benefits of electrical stimulation—the shocking of meat carcasses.

"Basically, electrical stimulation allows the carcass to chill better and faster—some four to six hours quicker. But that research isn't conclusive," he said.

"When we look at the cost-benefit relationship from this process, it's tremendous."

Electrical stimulation improves meat tenderness, color, firmness, marbling, heat ring reduction and grading time, Dutson said.

His research staff has worked with many variables in the stimulation process, including treating whole carcasses versus sides, and shocking the meat at different locations.

THE ELECTRICAL stimulation process allows the marbling process, where fat is deposited within the muscle of a carcass, to occur in a minimum of 18 hours. Marbling must occur before the carcass is graded.

The time reduction could mean that a plant could complete two shifts per day instead of one, Dutson said.

Improvements in tenderness range from 18 percent in young calves to 26 percent in aged cows, Dutson said. Grass-fed beef would improve 24 percent and grain-fed beef would be 21 percent more tender. Lamb and goats become 30 percent more tender from electrical stimulation.

Dutson said although some people are concerned with the destructive effect

electrical stimulation may have on the meat muscle, his research shows the process has little effect on meat's water-holding capacity, which affects juiciness.

It doesn't change meat's ability to stay together, cooking losses aren't affected and the shelf life of electrically stimulated meat is increased by one-half to one full day, he said.

"There is no increased incidence of cancer by using this process, either," he said.

S.A.M. MEETING

Forum Hall
7:30 Tuesday, April 1, 1980

Guest Speaker: Mike Houser
From Chamber of Commerce

Field Trip April 3, 1980
Meet in Front of Union at 6:30 a.m.

TACO TUESDAY!

- TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
- 99¢ MARGARITAS (\$2 Regular)
- \$3.99 PITCHERS OF MARGARITAS (\$7 Regular)

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THINK ABOUT THE ANDERSON DIFFERENCE



JOHN ANDERSON - The Man

- 10 times elected U.S. Congressman from Illinois (1960-1980)
- 58 years old, married, five children
- University of Illinois, Phi Beta Kappa
- Harvard Law School
- U.S. Army (World War II), four battle stars
- Six times elected to the Republican House leadership
- Senior member of House Rules Committee
- The Ranking Republican on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee

If you are
INDEPENDENT . . .
(and unaffiliated with a political party)

Think before you vote

In the furor of Presidential politics with its irrational bandwagon mentality, it is easy to ignore what is best for you and your country. Candidates cease to be examined for what they really are. Issues become blurred. Assumptions replace facts. And, as the past has so tragically proven, weak, inept and sometimes deceitful men can be elected.

John B. Anderson is indeed a refreshing and exciting choice for a thinking electorate — a man who has demonstrated the courage to make difficult and often unpopular decisions, both as a Congressman and as a candidate. We all know this country must be prepared to make sacrifices on energy and the economy. *There are no shortcuts. No overnight solutions.* John Anderson has the courage to deliver this message *before* the election, not afterwards.

And John Anderson can win! As the only moderate in the race, he alone can attract significant numbers of Democrats and independents, an essential ingredient for a November victory. But if he is to win, he must have your support now.

Think about the Anderson difference.



And believe that
ANDERSON will
make a difference . . .

Ask for a
REPUBLICAN
ballot at the polls
on April 1

The Daily News, Olathe

The Editor's opinion

Thursday, March 20, 1980

JOHN ANDERSON offers more hope for the future than despair at the past and demagoguery for the present. He is more interested in what can be done than what has not been done.

THIS nation needs something more at 1600 Pennsylvania than righteousness. We need vision, courage and imagination. Ronald Reagan shows us little, if any, of that. John Anderson has shown us a lot.

ANDERSON
for PRESIDENT

Paid for by Anderson for President Committee Hugh Halmnerslag, Treasurer

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

April 2, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 128

Douglass Center:

'Parents always knew their kids were all right' at the center

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

The shouts and laughter of gamboling children are gone. The echoes of basketballs pounding against the aged floor have been replaced by dull moans—wind-produced cries winding their way through the fire-damaged structure.

"When we got the call it was burning. We ran down immediately to see the damage," said Anne Butler, director of the K-State Educational Opportunities Center. "And there were people with tears in their eyes to see the sight."

The tears were shed for the Douglass Center at 900 Yuma which burned Sunday afternoon.

The fire began in the northwest corner and was mainly confined to the north side of the building. It continued up to the roof and did some damage, but there was little structural harm, according to Larry Reese, Manhattan deputy fire chief.

THE MANHATTAN RESIDENTS who watched intently as flames shot from the 40-year-old structure have moved on to take care of daily tasks, allowing investigators to do their job.

Their eyes are dry—the tears are gone. But their memories continue and their concern about the structure's future is endless.

"I'll miss not being able to play basketball the most, because we used to play every Friday night," said Jerry Harris, a Manhattan Junior High School student. "Now I guess my friends and I will ride our bikes more often."

His mother, Linda, is equally concerned.

"As a parent, I don't think the kids who use Douglass Center daily or weekly, are going to venture out anywhere else," she said. "So I don't know what they're going to do. Jerry is going to be at a loss, whether he realizes it or not. Their recreation is more or less cut off now."

TEENAGERS AREN'T the only people affected by the fire.

"Our church, the Pilgrim Baptist, used to use Douglass Center for church dinners," Rena Cunningham, junior in fashion design, said. "It was a fellowship process where a speaker would come for an anniversary or special event and the whole church was fed. We cooked all of the food there."

The blackened building also was used as a haunted house by campus greek organizations for charity fund-raisers, Cunningham said.

"No one ever had to pay to use it—just call and reserve it," she said.

Douglass Center has been the subject of many restoration proposals, and City Manager Don Harmon said the city still plans to restore the structure.

"But we can't tell yet how much it will cost or how to fund it," he said.

Harmon admitted there is not an alternative community center available except the one at Fourth and Humboldt which already gets heavy use.

MEANWHILE, PARENTS WORRY about their children's free time.

"With spring approaching, the kids will be more restless and it will be light longer in the evenings," Butler said. "This could be a problem without supervised playtime. Parents always knew their kids were all right when they were at Douglass Center."

"The black residents, mainly the teenage population, used it on a daily basis, with sponsored recreation during noon hour and also as a drop-in place after school," Butler said.

"Many people use it—not only blacks," she said. "Across the board, all races use the center."

Since it was built, Douglass Center has served as a nucleus for many in the community.

"Newcomers into the community have found that they can get acquainted faster through Douglass Center than they would otherwise," Butler said.

GEORGIA MAXWELL, an 87-year-old Manhattan resident, remembers the center's early days.

"I came to Manhattan in 1942," Maxwell said. "And at that time I ran the nursery in the Douglass Center. At one time I sold concessions in the center. They had ice

(See DOUGLASS, p. 2)

Carter, Reagan victorious in Kansas, Wisconsin

From staff and AP reports

President Carter and Ronald Reagan easily defeated opponents in Kansas's first presidential primary Tuesday. The two also won in Riley County, but Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) was much closer to Reagan here than in the rest of the state.

Carter also won the Wisconsin primary and the twin landslides buried Sen. Edward Kennedy's comeback bid and eliminated California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as a candidate.

Ronald Reagan won a close Republican contest in Wisconsin over former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and Anderson.

With all 49 Riley County precincts reporting, Carter gathered 1,291 votes. Kennedy was a distant second with 647 votes and Brown followed with 128 votes. The remaining 266 Democrat votes were divided among four lesser-known candidates, with 155 undecided.

On the Republican side, Reagan was the solid winner with 2,561 votes. Anderson finished second with 1,859 votes and Bush took 699 votes for a third-place finish. The remaining 308 votes went to nine other candidates with 106 undecided.

There was a 43 percent turnout at the polls with 7,756 of 17,947 registered voters casting their ballots.

WITH ALL BUT ONE precinct counted statewide, Carter had

rolled up 57 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 32 percent, a 25-point margin which exceeded expectations of the president's backers. It held firm throughout the tabulation, with Kennedy never in contention.

It gave Carter 23 of the state's 37 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August in New York.

Carter had 108,410 votes, Kennedy 60,548 and Brown 9,330, for 5 percent but no delegates because of the Democrats' 15 percent threshold.

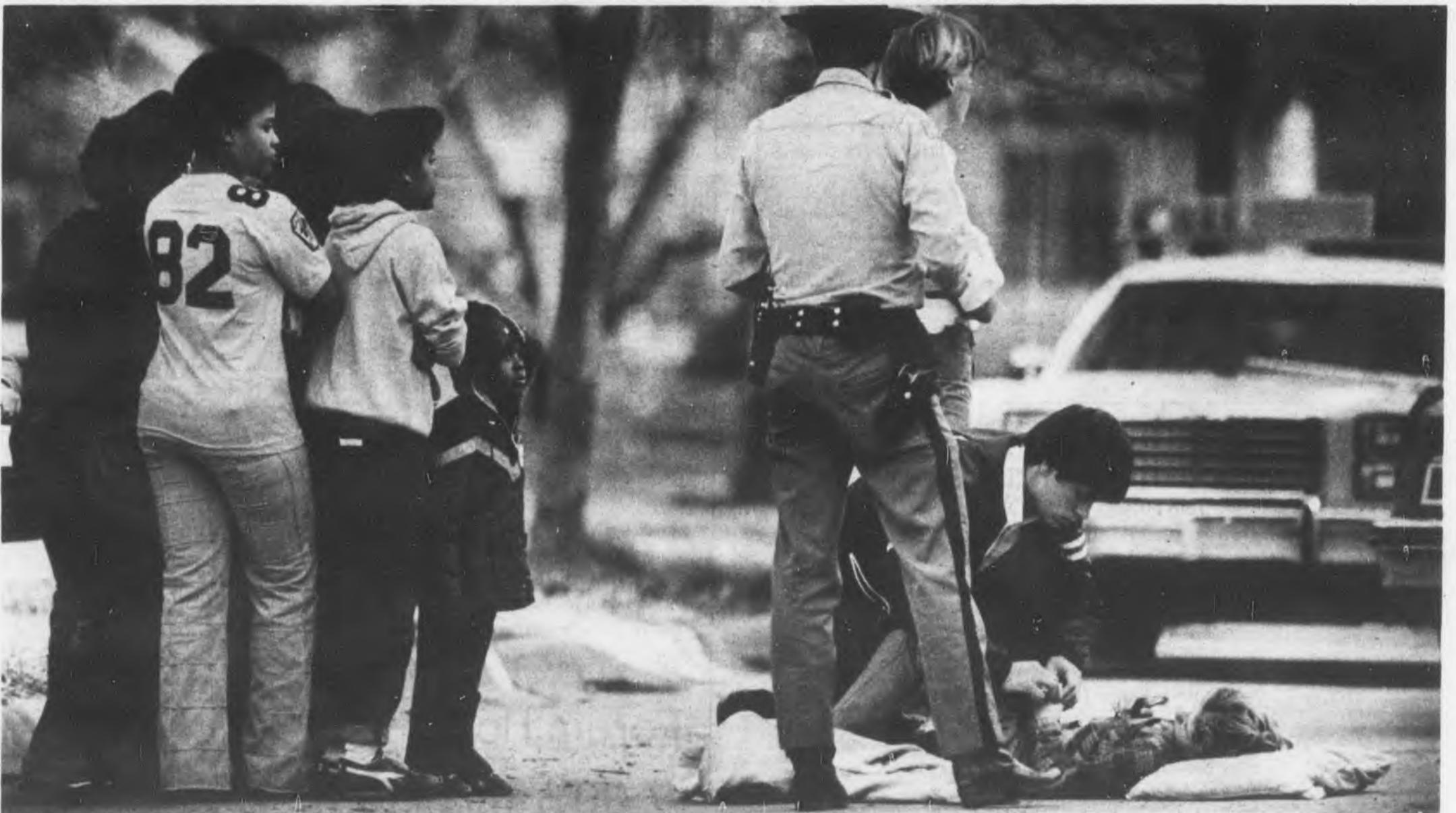
On the Republican side, Reagan crushed Anderson—a surprising second-place finisher—and Bush.

With all but one precinct reporting, Reagan had 63 percent, Anderson 18 percent and Bush 13 percent. That translated to 20 delegates for the former California governor, five for Anderson and three for Bush. Four of the 32 state GOP delegates will go to the party's Detroit convention in July uncommitted.

Reagan collected 177,823 votes, Anderson 51,424 and Bush 35,402.

Nobody else came close to getting any GOP delegates, with that party's threshold at 5 percent. Sen. Howard Baker, with 3,593; John Connally, with 2,105; Ben Fernandez, with 1,618, and Rep. Philip Crane, with 1,344, all got 1 percent.

(See PRIMARY p. 2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Downed biker

As friends and passers-by look on, Riley County Ambulance attendants administer first-aid to an unidentified youth Tuesday afternoon after he

was struck by a car while bicycling near the intersection of Colorado and 14th street. The boy was treated at the scene and released.

Primary...

(Continued from p. 1)

ABOUT 500,000 VOTES were cast, a record for any primary in Kansas, Secretary of State Jack Brier said. In 1978, 351,000 Kansans voted in the gubernatorial primary.

Some hot local bond issues and elections helped push the total upward in some areas, especially Johnson County, but there was no doubt the presidential primary was the big attraction for most voters.

Carter and Kennedy divided the Democratic delegates in the big First District of western Kansas, 4-2, and split them 3-2 in each of the other four districts, with Carter in the majority. They also divided the at-large delegates to be elected at the state convention, 7-4.

The candidates and state GOP officials will decide later the division of delegates among Reagan, Anderson, Bush and uncommitted at the district and state conventions.

It was impossible to tell how many unaffiliated voters asked for Republican ballots and voted for Anderson, but the Illinois congressman almost held his own in Douglas and Riley counties, where he had been expected to attract student votes.

Kennedy's hoped-for upset to match last week's surprise in New York didn't materialize. Only in Ellis County, among the larger counties, did Kennedy have a lead. He lost Shawnee and Johnson

counties by nearly 2-to-1, and Sedgwick and Wyandotte counties about 3-to-2.

IN WISCONSIN, Carter led Kennedy 55 percent to 31 percent, reversing the headway Kennedy had gained with two upset victories in the Northeast a week ago.

Kennedy's campaign manager, Stephen Smith, conceded the two primaries to Carter, then added, "I think we will have a strong win," in the April 22 Pennsylvania primary.

Brown, a far-back third in Wisconsin's Democratic contest, said he was dropping his campaign.

"... It is obvious that the voters have spoken and have given their verdict on my 1980 campaign, and that means that this will be the last contest in which I will participate in 1980," Brown told his supporters in Milwaukee.

Kennedy defeated Carter last Tuesday in New York and Connecticut, but an Associated Press-NBC News poll in Wisconsin showed the trend had turned the president's way among voters who made their decisions at the last minute.

It appeared that Carter had gained votes with his election-day report of possible progress toward freedom for the 53 American hostages held in Tehran.

Shortly after the polls closed, a White House official revealed that the negotiations had hit a snag.

Douglass...

(Continued from p. 1)

cream and cakes for people who used the center."

She recalled that people were always very congenial to one another and said there was never any "serious trouble."

"Douglass Center is and always has been the only place in Manhattan the Negroes have to call their own," she said. "It's a kind of landmark in the community and I think the majority of the people would like to see it rebuilt."

James Butler, a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, expanded Maxwell's historical memories.

"In 1942, the building was erected as a United Service Organization (USO) for colored soldiers. That was what we were called then," Butler said. "The main purpose was to provide entertainment for these soldiers. The white USO was located at Fourth and Humboldt."

DOUGLASS CENTER was built around the same time as many of the older Fort Riley barracks, according to Butler.

"Since its erection, it has served as a hub around which the black population has

revolved in the so-called 'black community,'" he said. "In 1946, I went to college here. The black college students couldn't live on-campus. So we all lived in private homes. If you didn't go down to Douglass Center for recreation and socializing, you weren't anything."

It's a place where students could "let their hair down" and forget about conforming to someone else's image, Butler recalled.

As Maxwell ended her concessions days and Butler his college years, the center slowly began to change and today provides a meeting place for many groups including University for Man (UFM), which held classes there until the fire.

"We have to check out the extent of how our program would be affected and are trying to find other places to hold the classes," Julie Govert, publicity director for UFM, said.

Although many of the classes are completed, Govert said space problems could arise this summer.

"We offer many classes and if there's not a place for them to happen, the Manhattan population is adversely affected," she said.

The UFM staff is planning a work day to help clean the Douglass Center site. A

specific date will be set when the fire marshal decides it's safe to clean the site.

Until that date, however, the center remains lifeless, except for the inspectors who are still trying to determine the cause of the fire and the occasional children who forget about the building's condition and show up at its charred doors.



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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TONIGHT ON KSDB

SOUNDWAVES Soul from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Meeting open to all off-campus students.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 2:20 p.m. behind Calvin for a tour of McCallis.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Bring checkbooks.

KSU TRAP AND SKEET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Trap Park.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam living room.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house, for Easter dinner.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will be at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will be at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold a Brown Bag Forum at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

THURSDAY

CENTER FOR AGING will present the program "Older People and Their Responsible Others" at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Carakostas at 9:30 a.m. in VMS 343.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Akard 120.

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deanna Munson for 2:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Farmer loans to relieve embargo pinch

WASHINGTON — The House approved and sent to the White House on Tuesday legislation designed to ease the burden on American farmers resulting from President Carter's embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

The bill authorizes Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to expand the 1979 loan program for wheat and corn farmers.

Sponsors said the legislation, passed by the Senate last week, is intended to encourage greater participation in the farmer-held reserve program for corn and wheat and to make government-owned corn more readily available for the production of the fuel gasohol.

The bill authorizes loans under the farm-held reserve program on the 1979 crops of corn and wheat to any farmer who did not participate in the 1979 crop set-aside program. Current loan levels are \$2.10 per bushel for corn and \$2.50 per bushel for wheat.

The bill also would authorize the Commodity Credit Corp. to sell stockpiled corn for gasohol production, providing the corn price is high enough. The current release price is \$2.63 per bushel, or 125 percent of the corn loan rate.

Judicial salary verdict undecided

TOPEKA — Differing views of the Kansas Senate and House over the state's judicial salaries apparently will be settled in a conference committee.

The Senate has proposed substantial increases for Supreme Court justices and judges of other courts effective July 1.

The House plan would phase similar salary increases over a three-year period.

For example, under the Senate plan, the salary of the chief justice of the Supreme Court would go from \$39,500 to \$50,000 July 1.

Under the House plan, the salary of the chief justice would go to \$46,000 July 1; to \$48,000 on July 1, 1981, and to \$50,000 on July 1, 1982.

The House tentatively approved its plan Tuesday for a final vote Wednesday. Passage would send it to the Senate.

The Senate approved its plan earlier as an amendment to an appropriations bill. Tuesday, the House refused to accept the amendment and sent the bill to a conference committee after criticizing the Senate for attaching legislation of this type to an appropriations bill.

'Lipstick Murderer' leaves bizarre clue

DALLAS — Police searched a \$200,000 home Tuesday gathering clues in the death of a woman whose nude, strangled body was found near a bedroom mirror bearing the words "Now we are even Don" printed in pale pink lipstick.

Attorney Don Martinson told police he found the body of his wife, Debra Martinson, 28, when he returned home from work Monday night.

Officers said she had apparently been dead for several hours. The Martinsons' 15-month-old son was found in the baby bed in another room, crying. The child was not injured.

The woman wore only a watch, wedding ring and rollers in her hair, police said. Her clothes were found on the floor strung out in a neat pattern, leading from the bedroom door to the body.

Nothing in the house was stolen or broken, and police said there was no evidence of a forced entry. An autopsy was scheduled Tuesday to determine the cause of death, authorities said.

"This is one of the strangest cases I've ever seen," said investigator Gerald Robinson. "We don't know what the implication of the note is, but we have several theories." He declined to elaborate.

Ballplayers cancel exhibition season

DALLAS — In a move aimed directly at the wallets of baseball's owners, the Major League Player Association voted unanimously Tuesday to cancel the remaining 92 exhibition games and threatened to go on strike around May 22 unless a new agreement is signed by that time.

The 26 player representatives said they would open the season on time, removing the threat of a walkout on April 9. In its place, however, the players plan to cut into substantial management income that would have been generated by the remaining exhibitions.

"We refuse to allow them to generate any more money before opening day," said Mike Marshall of the Minnesota Twins, the American League Player representative. "We'll hurt them the most by going out May 22, right before Memorial Day. We are trying to hurt them in the pocketbook, as deeply as we can," Marshall said.

Weather

More rain is in today's forecast with a 30 percent chance for today and a 70 percent chance predicted for tonight. Highs today will be in the low 50s.

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Information in McCain 229

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Opinions

Veto death penalty bill

The Kansas Senate passed a death penalty bill Tuesday for the second time since 1972. Although the proposal is different from one passed earlier this session by the House, the lower chamber traditionally has approved of the death penalty and is expected to do so again.

House approval would send the bill to Gov. John Carlin. He vetoed the death penalty last year as a matter of conscience and has indicated that he will continue to do so as long as he is governor.

When Carlin was campaigning for governor he said he would probably not veto the death penalty. The death penalty is an emotional issue and polls have shown Kansas voters want it. For Carlin, it was a politically-expeditious stand. For the voters, it was a typical politician's convenience.

However, perhaps it is good that Carlin listened to his conscience when he decided to veto the bill.

There has been no conclusive evidence proving that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime. The death penalty was openly in use when the Clutter family was murdered near Garden City in 1959. The killers were caught and executed, but their deaths did not change anything.

Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal), one of the bill's major proponents, has pushed long and hard for capital punishment because he says the people want it and they should have it.

There are times when elected representatives must vote their consciences instead of following the whim of public opinion.

We probably always will have violent crime, regardless of the punishment. To support capital punishment is to reject the notion of rehabilitation, and although it may not be too effective right now, it always can improve.

Testimony on the House floor last spring indicated that more than 60 people had been put to death wrongly. Even if the number is exaggerated, it still is a horrible legacy of inhumanity. If an innocent man is incarcerated, at least he can be freed. No one can give a man back his life.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Frankly speaking

THIS IS A VERY SAD BALLAD
ABOUT A YOUNG GRADUATE WITH
A PHD IN ENGLISH GOING TO
A JOB PLACEMENT BUREAU..



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 2, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Christians divided

Editor,

In the Collegian the last few weeks, we have noted many rebuffs to the "Killian" letters. It seems as if the people addressing him are criticizing him for saying "Everyone should be a Catholic." But isn't that the latest fad in the "Christian" community?

Take the Ecumenical Christian Ministry, for example; if a Christian group on campus wishes to use the facility for a meeting, or for some other Christian function, they are told that they cannot, because they do not belong to those denominations which the ECM recognizes as having the same basis of faith as "they" do. ECM (which claims to be a campus ministry) is just one example of the divisions taking place in the body of Christ. These divisions are separating the body of Christ into incomplete factions (1 Corinthians 1:10-17).

Do we claim to be followers of some specific denomination, or do we claim to be followers of Christ? Do we obey the denominational doctrine, or do we obey God's doctrine? We (Christians) are becoming "religious pluralists," believing our specific denominations have "the" truth, which other denominations do not! (Romans 1:21-23, 25).

That Jesus Christ died obediently on the cross for our sins, was resurrected, and is Lord and savior of our lives, is the only "truth" we as Christians should be concerned with! This truth then should be readily accessible to all. Our God does not run a 9 to 5 business. He is available despite the efforts of some churches to lock their doors, and prevent the comfort and peace available from a quiet and solemn atmosphere.

In New York, for example, most churches and temple sanctuaries are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Some of these churches are in the worst parts of town, but they are accessible to all, whether black, white, rich, poor, Catholic, Baptist, businessman or student. In Manhattan, churches are locked, and have burglar alarms. The priest, pastor or rabbi usually lives right next door to the church. (Don't you think someone breaking into a church might have a hard time stealing something? After all, what can he steal, anyway,

Bibles? Someone walking down the street with a 30-foot cross is just a bit obvious.

Some buildings on campus stay open all night, so students can worship their textbooks, but the campus chapel isn't open to worship their God! When the churches are open during the day, (sometimes) people at the church start asking us "do you belong to this church?" Pretty soon we are going to have to present a secret password to enter a church! Or maybe we will have lasers print, beneath our skin, our respective denomination, and when we walk into church we will have to pass or hand over a scanner before we can worship our God. True, a church is just a building, but it is a place where we can worship God in reverence, and peace.

God is open to all people at all times, and God's house should be the same way. We are quick to criticize the world for its materialism and secularism, but we are just as guilty (Matthew 7:15). We close our eyes to God and pursue business and money just as much. The wearing of six-inch golden crosses, for example, is not a sign of our spirituality but of our worshipping the "golden cow." (Exodus 32).

Some may be disgusted at what seems to be the typical Christian, one who goes around with a huge cross dangling from his neck and a 10-pound Bible under his arm. He appears ready to go out "and evangelize" everybody to his "weird" way of life he calls Christianity.

Thank God, Christianity is not that way. We have a personal relationship to God and only God can construct the Christian life. We have Americanized, colonized and simulated Christianity. We have left Christ out of Christianity and have replaced God with "our" concept of what Christianity should be.

The "Church" is leading God's flock astray and teaching its own denominational theology. For this they will be held accountable. (James 3:1). Our main concern is that people realize that Christians do not amount to Christianity but Christ does! (Matt. 5:13, Romans 13: 11-12.)

Scott Mendelson
junior in pre-veterinary medicine
and one other

Foreigners made America great

Editor,

In replying to the article "Love it leave it" written by our friend Stephen Hoffman about getting tired of foreigners expressing their ideas and thoughts, it is apparent that many people, including our friend Stephen, are forgetting that foreigners are what made America so great.

America is a country formed by foreigners from all over the world. Let me tell you something, if my great-grandfather had decided to come to the United States, I could have been an American, no big deal. Mr. Hoffman, what did make you mad about the article I wrote two weeks before yours? Was it the invasion of Israel to Palestine? Invasion sounds familiar in this country, because it was done before by you to the Indians.

My friends, it is about time that you think about yourselves and your government before you start blaming foreigners about writing some articles expressing and showing some ideas. I wish that everybody would take some time and think about the popularity of the United States all over the world. What is happening to it? Is it going down the drain? Mr. Hoffman, stop being so ignorant and act like an educated student. As far as flunking out, that is beyond your hope. But being a camel salesman, that is something you have to worry about, because one of these days you will come to me asking to buy one.

Kayed Khalil
senior in civil engineering

Hypocrisy in Iran

Editor,

Iran's position on international law and its mechanisms is well known. They ignored a decision handed down by the international court, and will no doubt ignore the court's decision on the case currently being heard. Iran has rejected a resolution passed by the overwhelming majority of the United Nations. Iran disallowed a U.N. commission (consisting of third world nations) to complete its mission, and most importantly Iran has allowed an embassy to be

seized and diplomats to be held hostage.

After completely disregarding international law, Iran in return expects the world community to cooperate in the sensitive legal matter of the extradition of persons seeking political asylum. This is only one of the many hypocrisies coming out of Tehran almost daily.

Scott Kirkwood
graduate in civil engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

City approves project consultants

City commissioners unanimously authorized Trkla, Pettigrew, Allen and Payne, Inc. to assume the duties of financial consultant for Manhattan's downtown redevelopment project at last night's commission meeting.

The company will advise the Downtown Redevelopment Committee of funding alternatives for the project.

City Manager Don Harmon said he felt relieved that the decision had been made.

"All my concerns have been met in this contract and it's revisions," Harmon said.

In a later report, Manhattan City Planner Gary Stith explained the process for establishing tax increment finance districts as part of the downtown redevelopment project.

"Once a district has been established, it freezes in the assessed evaluation, and taxes will be collected at this (rate). Any additional taxes will go to fund public aspects of the project. There will be no increase in the mill levy," Stith said.

MAYOR TERRY GLASSCOCK stressed the tax increment financing district does not affect the amount of taxes that are presently paid, but rather influences where existing

taxes go.

Commissioners also agreed to a request from the Riley County Law Board to relieve the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) budget by paying for the security services at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Currently, RCPD is subject to a 110 percent budget lid under state legislation. However, the budget was highly affected by an increase in the cost of fuel, and the department is anticipating fuel costs to increase nearly 100 percent within the next year.

Rex Fischer, spokesman for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is concerned about the current level of funding for RCPD. Fischer said that although the only long term solution to the problem is to work through the state legislature, they supported city funding of the airport services in order to maintain the current level of protection for the city.

Commissioners unanimously voted to provide RCPD with the projected 1981 cost of \$38,000, which will come from the city's airport budget.

IN A SPLIT VOTE which was decided by the mayor, city commissioners denied a

request from Dr. Robert Sager for \$400,000 in Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for construction of a dental clinic that would offer services not currently available to all Manhattan residents.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley said she disapproves of using industrial bonds for this purpose.

"This is an unusual situation. The step we're considering here needs some guidelines. We have no way of knowing where we're going to draw the line," Fateley said.

Mayor Glasscock said he did not support using industrial bonds in this case because the project does not provide significant impact on the community.

"I would have no problem financing a project of benefit to the community, but just because it meets state criteria doesn't mean it's something that the city should be promoting," Glasscock said.

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Senate approves death penalty but Carlin expected to veto bill

TOPEKA (AP) — By the narrowest of margins, the Kansas Senate Tuesday approved, 21-19, an amended House bill reinstating capital punishment for seven types of murder.

The measure, which faces a certain veto from Gov. John Carlin, now returns to the House for consideration of a major amendment, but is expected to pass that body. The original House bill was approved in that chamber by a vote of 81-43.

House Majority Leader Robert Frey (R-Liberal) predicted the Senate version would lose some support among House members, but not enough to keep it from getting the 63 votes needed for House passage.

However, Carlin's vow to veto any capital

punishment bill appears to make the legislative action futile. He vetoed one in the 1979 session.

Members of the governor's staff were drafting a veto message Tuesday in anticipation that the bill will be sent to Carlin.

It takes 27 votes in the Senate and 84 votes in the House to override a veto. Death penalty advocates concede there is insufficient support to nullify a Carlin veto.

THE SENATE version of the bill allows imposition of capital punishment in cases in which the person is found guilty of:

- Murder of an inmate in a penal institution.
- Murder for hire.
- Committing multiple murders.
- Killing during a kidnapping.
- Killing during commission of rape or sodomy.
- Killing while escaping from legal custody.

There would be two trials in these murder cases—one to determine guilt or innocence and one to determine whether the punishment should be life in prison or death.

Persons under 18 years of age at the time of the killing could not be put to death under provisions of the bill.

The bill also changes the method of execution in Kansas from the traditional death by hanging to lethal injection.

The House version added premeditated first-degree murder to the list of capital offenses, but the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee deleted it in an effort to reduce the scope of the bill and perhaps make it more supportable.

THE VERSION VETOED by Carlin in 1979 applied to all first-degree murders, but didn't have the special list of other types of murders.

Carlin has said repeatedly he will veto any death penalty bills sent to him by the Legislature while he is governor. He is 15 months into a four-year term.

Kansas had a capital punishment law until it was invalidated as being unconstitutional by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Efforts to reinstate it failed until 1979, when the Legislature finally passed it and Carlin vetoed it.

There hasn't been a legal execution in Kansas since 1965. The gallows at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing were dismantled more than a decade ago.

Degree requisite kept in Arts and Sciences

College of Arts and Sciences faculty members Tuesday voted 162-136 to retain an international studies overlay requirement in its proposed Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS) degree revisions.

The international studies overlay requirement mandates enrollment in one course which devotes at least half of its format to "relations or interactions between or among different countries, or contemporary features or historical traditions of non-western cultures."

Most of the opposition to the international overlay requirement centered on its language. Some opponents said the requirement was too vague, possibly allowing loopholes for avoiding the intent of the requirement.

Discussion on the international overlay requirement was part of the on-going discussions of possible BA and BS degree requirement changes. The current proposed degree changes brought before arts and sciences faculty members by the Course and Curriculum Committee are known as Status Report 11.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said further amendments to Status Report 11 will be discussed.

Arts and sciences faculty will meet April 10 to consider any additional amendments to Status Report 11, and possibly vote on the degree revisions.

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FOR DETAILS CONTACT: CAPTAIN LEON NEWBANKS OR CAPTAIN SKIP RAIMER, MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT., MILITARY SCIENCE BLDG., ROOM 104, 532-6754.

Mental health section will remain in center

Acker reveals Lafene guidelines

The controversy may be ending.

Responding to the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Lafene Student Health Center, K-State President Duane Acker has announced guidelines to resolve grievances aired last fall by members of the center's mental health section.

In a meeting with health center department heads and in a written statement released late Tuesday, Acker said the mental health section and its programs will remain within the physical and organizational structure of the center.

Part of the controversy came after reorganization of the Lafene staff last August when Robert Sinnett, then mental health director, was removed from his position and replaced by Dr. Stephen Phillips, a physician and associate professor of student health.

Until that time, mental health services had been "afforded a degree of autonomy since its establishment in 1967," according to the Lafene committee report.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT said: "This relatively autonomous arrangement and limited communication between mental health and the center's administration led to a questioning of mental health services' accountability.

"As the center's administration attempted to assert what it felt was necessary control over this unit, its decisions were often viewed by mental health personnel and others as arbitrary and punitive. Essentially professional disagreements were reduced to personal matters involving vindictiveness or disloyalty."

Sinnett and Patricia Johnson, a psychologist in the mental health section, eventually resigned. Dr. Robert Sinclair, former director of Lafene, submitted his resignation earlier this year and was replaced last week by Dr. Robert Tout, who will serve as acting director until a replacement is found.

In his statement, Acker said mental health personnel will report to Tout who may designate a person in the group as a leader.

Tout also will "proceed aggressively with the recruitment now underway of a clinical psychologist position," according to Acker's statement.

While the University continues its search for a new student health director, the committee structure, including the role of the Student Health Advisory Committee, center organization and grievance procedures will be reviewed by Tout and his staff. A report is to be ready for the new

director upon appointment.

Tout already has initiated a review of staff job descriptions, Acker said.

SUCH JOB DESCRIPTIONS were a major cause of concern voiced by mental health staffers in recent months who said they were questioned over continuing education for mental health professionals, administration of professional techniques and found sudden changes in job descriptions and working hours.

Although work is continuing to resolve internal problems at the center, final decisions will be made by the new director.

"It will be the responsibility of the new director to review the organizational and committee structure report and the ad hoc committee report and to make judgments regarding implementation," Acker said.

Lafene representatives are optimistic, Acker said.

"Persons have indicated to me over the last few weeks they want to look to the future now and work with the acting director to get on with the task at hand."

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Snow buries western Kansas; Carlin declares disaster area

GOODLAND (AP) — High winds and 4 to 5 inches of fresh snow swept through northwestern Kansas early Tuesday, forcing road closings and holding down the turnout for the state's first presidential primary.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Carlin declared a state disaster emergency in five northwest Kansas counties—Cheyenne, Rawlins, Sherman, Thomas and Wallace. The order authorizes activation of the National Guard if needed to assist in life-threatening situations and to help farmers and ranchers save livestock.

The storm boosted the total snow on the ground to 15 inches at Goodland—which broke a 68-year-old snowfall record Sunday night with a total of more than 80 inches during the 1979-80 snow season.

The latest storm blew itself out early Tuesday morning, but gusty northerly winds of 25 to 40 miles an hour caused problems with blowing and drifting throughout the day, closing several major roads.

THE HIGHWAY PATROL said the eastbound lanes of Interstate 70 were reopened Tuesday night from the Colorado line through Kansas but the interstate remained closed to westbound traffic from Oakley to the state line.

U.S. 36 also was reopened from Atwood to the Colorado line, and U.S. 40 was open from Oakley to the state line.

"We're getting used to it," meteorologist Ernie Workman of Goodland said of the spring snowstorms. He said another weather system could produce heavy snow in the area again today.

Meteorologist Phil Shideler of the National Weather Service in Topeka said the

northwest part of the state is in a troughing system that produces heavy precipitation every time a low-pressure system moves through the area.

"We've got another one brewing in a similar location to the last two storms," Shideler said, adding that it would probably result in a winter storm watch for part of northwestern Kansas today and tonight. "There's a definite potential there."

HE SAID the developing storm could produce locally heavy rain over saturated eastern Kansas that could trigger flash flooding. "Even though the streams are down, they'll react to rains over an inch or so," he said.

Tuesday's storm produced up to 1½ inches of rain just to the east of the heavy snow area in northwest Kansas and smaller amounts in other parts of the state.

"The thing about this pattern is that we still have the cold air in the system," Shideler said. "If this pattern lasts for another two or three weeks, there will be enough warm air that we could see violent thunderstorms and tornadoes. It's a very volatile, unstable type pattern."

The governor declared a disaster emergency Tuesday while many voters in the sparsely populated northwest section of the state found it impossible to get to polling places.

Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, said the immediate tangible result of the declaration was that the state adjutant's office sent a helicopter to the five-county area to search for stranded people and livestock. There were no reports of any stranded people, however.

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Update

Haag wins Miss Agriculture title

Natalie Haag, sophomore in agricultural economics, has been named "Miss Agriculture" for 1980 in the College of Agriculture.

Gena Courter, junior in agricultural economics, was named runnerup.

The announcement of the winners was made at the College of Agriculture's awards and recognition ceremony Sunday.

Haag will serve as an ambassador for the college, speaking at county fairs and area events during the summer. On campus, she will speak at Ag Careers Day, address orientation classes and participate in college activities. She will also be a hostess to guests of the college and serve as a voting member of Ag Council.

Engineering service awards presented

Two 1933 K-State graduates received Distinguished Service Awards in engineering Saturday.

Donald Christy, former state senator and currently chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Scott City and Joel Kesler, retired partner in Black and Veatch Consulting Engineers in Kansas City, Mo., were honored during the 13th annual K-State Engineers' Open House Awards Banquet.

The two were recognized for contributions to the field of engineering and K-State. Also honored were 25 outstanding seniors in the College of Engineering.

Greeks present \$2,500 to zoo

K-State fraternities and sororities have donated \$2,500 to the Friends of the Sunset Zoo. Funds will be used to improve facilities of the children's zoo.

The funds were raised at the University Sing last fall, according to Barb Robel, Greek affairs adviser. The event was sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

The contribution makes a total of \$5,000 donated to the zoo during the 1979-80 school year, Robel said.

Dumas earns art assistantship

Malcom Dumas, a graduating senior in art, has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship from the University of South Florida, Tampa.

Dumas won the assistantship through participation in the University of South Florida's Conference for Black Graduates Interested in Art.

The conference was held in February and Dumas was one of eight students invited for an all-expense paid trip on the basis of slides of his work.

Johnson leads new home ec council

Loretta Johnson, sophomore in home economics and journalism, will be the president of the Home Economics College Council for the 1980-81 school year.

Other officers will be Mary Ann Rempe, sophomore in early childhood education, vice president; Karen Kalivoda, junior in home economics extension, secretary; and Carol Miller, freshman in fashion marketing.

New ag student council named

Steve Hunt, junior in agricultural economics, has been elected president of the Agriculture Student Council for 1980-81.

Other officers elected were John Coen, junior in agricultural education, vice president; Brenda Hundley, sophomore in agricultural education, secretary; Sandra Hundley, junior in agricultural education, treasurer;

David Zeller, sophomore in animal science and industry, Ag Careers Day coordinator; Carol Sobba, sophomore in agricultural journalism, Ag Science Day coordinator; and Lisa Wulfschuhle, sophomore in animal science and industry, public relations director.

Microbiologists receive awards

Microbiologists from K-State won two of three prizes awarded for research excellence by the Missouri Valley Branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

Bruce Dille and Dennis Anderson, both graduate students, won the Cora M. Downs Research Award. Each competed in separate categories. About 175 microbiologists attended the annual meeting last weekend at K-State.

Dille studied vesicular stomatitis, a slow-virus disease in cattle that causes open sores similar to hoof-and-mouth disease. Anderson examined the granulosis virus which infects Indian meal moths.

Kansas Quarterly gets new endowment

An endowment which will provide \$1,000 annually for prizes for the best poetry, fiction and creative essays by Kansas writers published in Kansas Quarterly has been established through a gift by Richard and Mary Seaton, Coffeyville, to the KSU Foundation.

The first Seaton Awards will be selected from material published in the summer 1979 through summer 1980 numbers of the magazine.

STUDENTS WANTED

University Activities Board (UAB) is the student governed board that deals with registration of organizations on campus. UAB is now accepting applications for the positions of student representatives. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and must be returned by April 11.



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Commencement Committee
Student Review Board
Committee on University
Planning

We are also accepting applications for the position of Student Grievance Counselor. Applications are available in the SGS Offices in the K-State Union, and are due by Friday, April 4, 5:00 p.m.



Conscious Living Foundation spells relief with relaxation

By MIKE JOHNSTON
Collegian Reporter

A hot bath is considered a good way to relax, but it doesn't work during a physics exam. But relaxation methods are helpful anytime and anywhere, Tim Lowenstein, co-founder and executive director of the Conscious Living Foundation, said.

The Conscious Living Foundation is a non-profit organization offering training workshops on stress management, biofeedback, assertiveness, communication skills and guided imagery.

The foundation was started in August 1976, by Lowenstein and his wife, Jan. Headquarters for the foundation is the Lowenstein house in Manhattan and the foundation staff consists of the Lowensteins and their next door neighbor, Karen Seay.

DESPITE THE SMALL STAFF the foundation is active in research, service and education and its educational material is used in all 50 states and Canada at university and elementary levels.

"Living skills should be incorporated into school. Life's more than reading, writing, and arithmetic," Jan said.

She currently is working on a series of stress management workbooks for children, ages 3½ to 11, and has recently finished a television series for children which aired on Manhattan cable television.

In addition to the children's series, the foundation has made, with the help of Robert Fidler, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, four public service announcements for television on stress management. A radio series on stress management, entitled "Mind and Body" also is being developed for national distribution over National Public Radio.

"The approach we use is inclusive. We use whatever works best," Jan said.

Tim said the main difference between the foundation and other organizations is the foundation doesn't advocate one method of stress management over another.

"It's (the foundation) named after its job. Conscious living means being able to use the skills you have and develop new ones. We try to work with the wholeness of mind and body," Tim said.

ONE METHOD the foundation has for "wholeness of mind and body" is its Inner Sports Training seminar. Inner Sports was developed by Tim in cooperation with Steve Snodgrass, tennis pro and manager of Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

It is an "interdisciplinary approach to sports involving deep, conscious relaxation, biofeedback training for fine mind and body self-regulation and psychokinesthetic imagery," Tim said.

Despite the fact only 30 percent of the foundation's work is done in the Manhattan area, the Lowensteins plan on staying in Kansas. They enjoy the quiet due to the isolation and also say it is a good testing area for their books and training techniques.

"Kansans are very hard to convince. They

Liverance to direct personnel services

Darwin Liverance, 40, has been named K-State's new director of personnel services, according to Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Beatty said Liverance, currently director of personnel and payroll services for Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind., will assume his new duties by July 1, and possibly as early as the first of June.

Liverance fills a vacancy that has existed since last November, when Lee Tadtman died of a heart attack.

A 1968 Bachelor of Arts graduate of Michigan State University, Liverance also holds a master's degree from Indiana University. At Fort Wayne, Liverance also held an associate faculty appointment in the Department of Supervision.

are more conservative and choosy than people on the coast. If we can sell our program to them, we can sell it anywhere," Tim said.

HE SAID HE BELIEVES there are two problems with U.S. culture concerning self-regulation. The first is the concept that people must always be working or be active in some way. The second is the concept that rest has a negative image.

"To relieve stress you need to let the whole self down. We're looking for a state of refreshment, not exhaustion," Tim said.

Students at K-State can receive help in stress management in several ways, Lowenstein said. A free program in stress management and biofeedback is available at Holtz Hall in conjunction with the Counseling Center under the direction of Dave Danskin, professor of student development.

The foundation offers occasional workshops for the community.

"Since starting in 1976 we have grown by 400 percent each year," Tim said.

"We don't have it all down pat, though. It's a constant learning process," Jan said.

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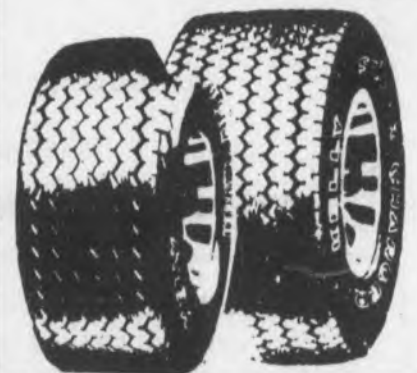
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Produce popular with consumers

Farmer's market sprouts in city

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

People are drawn by the spectrum of colors, the carnival atmosphere and the prospect of saving a little money. Dusty pickups may travel miles to bring their loads of fresh produce, warmed by a spring sun, to parking lots.

In a morning's time, many will come to buy fresh fruits and vegetables at a farmer's market—an event that has gained renewed popularity throughout the country.

With a rich American tradition, the markets began to wane in popularity after the 1920s but now are gathering steam

specialized produce, like organically grown goods, and you just can't find that in grocery stores. But the produce is still subject to mandatory state health codes," Howe said.

THE FIRST MARKET in Manhattan was held in a parking lot at Third and Humboldt from July through September last year. Howe hopes to begin sales as early as May this year.

"We hope to start May 24, depending on the weather. Last year we didn't begin until July because of some red tape. This year we may have early season produce—asparagus, strawberries, lettuce

Manhattan Mayor Terry Glasscock said he thinks the program is worthy of support for several reasons.

"The market offers an outlet for area producers for direct market, but more importantly, it is an activity center in the downtown area with a festive atmosphere and a gathering place that is beneficial to the tone of the area," Glasscock said.

Howe said that because of the low cost to producers, she hopes to see more of them participating this year.

"The only cost to the producer is a stall fee ranging from \$1 to \$7.50 a day, to cover

property damage. Each grower is also responsible for charging 3 1/2 percent of purchase price for a state sales tax. You can't beat that," Howe said.

Converse said he enjoyed drawing producers and community together for the market and anticipated more involvement this year.

"I've been extremely pleased and satisfied. The most rewarding part has been working with the elderly and seeing them involved. They may just come and walk through, but it is community therapy," Converse said.

(The market) is an activity center in the downtown area with a festive atmosphere and a gathering place that is beneficial to the tone of the area.

because of their appeal to inflation-stricken consumers. The markets give small retailers a chance to operate on shorter leases and at lower rents than in shopping centers or along city streets.

Following this trend, Manhattan has developed its own farmer's market, which began as an exercise for a University for Man (UFM) class.

JIM CONVERSE, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, conducted a UFM class composed of one-half university people and one-half farmers and community members to study the marketing of produce within the community.

"We held the class last year to get relationships between farmers, community and consumers worked out. Our ultimate goal was the development of the Manhattan farmer's market," he said.

After studying arrangements of other markets, they drew on experience and reports to develop the Manhattan Farmer's Market Commission.

"The idea began in the hearts and minds of about 100 concerned people. Several people in the Chamber of Commerce tried to start a market two years ago; (it) didn't develop," Converse said.

He said 20 to 30 years ago, the farmer's market was the way produce was marketed in the community.

"In Kansas, we used to buy salt and nails and everyone just lived on what they grew here. The trend is going back to this self-sufficiency," Converse said.

FARMER'S MARKETS now are becoming a "real big issue," Converse said.

This appears to hold true for Kansas. During spring and summer months, the state has 155 operating farmer's markets in 46 counties. Converse said the increasing interest has resulted from rising food and transportation costs.

"Consumers are hunting for something cheaper. Fourteen percent of food costs result from transportation and storage, and these costs are increasing," he said.

Roxanna Howe, secretary for the Manhattan Farmer's Market Commission, said the market was established as a direct marketing facility between producers and consumers, where both sides benefit through better prices and food quality.

"People are more interested in

and cabbage," she said.

Last year, produce came from Olsburg, Randolph, Alta Vista, Junction City and even Manhattan home gardens. This year, the organizers will continue to welcome anyone who wants to sell, Howe said.

"No reservations are necessary, but we would like to know how many to expect at our first market," Howe said.

Last year, 30 to 35 growers offered such varied products as apples, flowers, firewood, corn, live rabbits and watermelon. The market commission wants to limit sales to farm produce, with the possible inclusion of some home-baked goods.

"We figure there are enough craft shows around, but this year there may be some home-cooking offered," Howe said.

In order for home-baked products to be sold, Converse said, producers must have their kitchens approved by the Riley County Health Department.

"This is really not too difficult, but we must meet with health codes," Converse said.

WITH A COMMUNITY turnout of nearly 200 people every Saturday morning last summer, Converse said he thinks the city and community have been especially supportive of the program.


"This is good for the community as consumers because the produce is always in season and it is cheaper. There is no middle man," Converse said. "The city has helped by providing a cash contribution to fund publicity."



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Bani-Sadr offers to take custody of hostages; militants stay quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To boos and shouts from angry countrymen, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr offered Tuesday to take over custody of the U.S. Embassy hostages if the United States agrees to a truce in its war of words and economic and diplomatic pressure against Iran.

President Carter called it a "positive development." But like so many other developments in the 150-day-old crisis, this latest turn of events was shrouded in uncertainty. Any move appeared to be at least two days away.

The Carter administration believes the hostages would be safer in the government's hands and that removing the militants from the picture would facilitate negotiations.

A spokesman for the Moslem militants holding the embassy told The Associated Press they were "staying quiet" for now on whether they would give up their 50 American captives to the Iranian government. And revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also was silent.

Bani-Sadr made it clear that no final resolution to the crisis was near, saying no matter who has custody of the hostages, they will be freed only after the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran.

ADDRESSING A HUGE rally in Tehran, Bani-Sadr said his government would take custody of the Americans if the Carter administration pledged to refrain from "all propaganda or any claim or statement or any provocation" until Iran's new Parliament meets to decide the hostages' fate. Such a Parliament debate may be months away.

After Bani-Sadr's address, Carter met

with his senior advisers at 5 a.m. in his Oval Office at the White House. He then summoned reporters, told them it was a "positive development" and said he was deferring imposition of new economic sanctions and other punitive measures against Iran.

This seemed to meet part of Bani-Sadr's demand, but Carter added to the uncertainty by appearing to stop short of making the kind of blanket pledge the Iranian president sought.

A White House official nonetheless said "indications" were that the Iranian government would "move expeditiously" toward obtaining control of the hostages. Carter acknowledged he had no guarantees.

IN TEHRAN, Siyed Karim Moussavi Ardabili, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the council would meet Thursday to discuss the transfer and Carter's response to Bani-Sadr's offer.

Bani-Sadr spoke to some 200,000 Iranians at a rally marking the first anniversary of the Islamic republic in Iran.

Khomeini, in a speech to the rally read by his son, Ahmad, also had tough words for what he called Carter's "satanical conspiracy."

Referring to what the Iranians say was a message from Carter received last week, Khomeini declared, "Mr. Carter must realize that by sending the ousted shah to Egypt, apologizing for past mistakes and confessing to America's treacheries against the oppressed nations, including Iran, and then asking me, a member of the great Iranian nation, to find a solution to the espionage den (the embassy), he is on the wrong road."



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Chicago disenchanted with Jane Byrne

First anniversary not happy one for embattled mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a tempestuous affair—a woman in love with a city, its people enamored of her, their expectations piqued by fresh promises.

When Jane Margaret Byrne won the mayoral election on April 3, 1979, the city cheered her like a champion. Cabbies spotting her on the street honked their horns. People stopped to shake her hand.

"Be assured," she said on inauguration day, "that I did not become the mayor of Chicago to preside over its decline."

But a year later, the love affair has soured and decline is what many people sense in Chicago. The 82 percent mandate Byrne brought to City Hall has crumbled. Public opinion polls indicate widespread disenchantment with the mayor.

TO BE SURE, Byrne, a tough-talking, poker-faced 45-year-old Irishwoman, still has supporters who regard her as a decisive, gutsy leader.

"The mayor is an extremely quick study. I found her to be a very decisive woman," said School Board President Catherine Rohrer.

But critics of Byrne—dubbed "Mayor Bossy" by a newspaper columnist—call her a deceitful, mercurial and precipitous leader who has created chaos in the nation's second-largest city.

The mayor "talks first and thinks later," says Louis Masotti, a Northwestern University professor who headed her transition team. "She's got an ego a mile long and two miles thick."

Committee OKs hike in legal notice rates

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Local Government Committee today approved and sent to the Senate for its consideration a bill raising by 70 percent the amount that may be charged for publication of county legal notices.

The bill is being pushed by the Kansas Press Association which argues the higher rates are needed because publication rates have not been increased since 1974.

As approved by the committee, the bill sets out exactly how much a county must pay per column-line taken up by the notices, which include periodic publication of county expenditures. The amount a newspaper may receive depends on the size of the print type to be used and the width of the newspaper's columns.

Current law requires monthly publication of those budgets and expenditures, but the bill allows counties to publish quarterly if the desire.

IN HER FIRST year as mayor, strikes in Chicago closed schools, shut down public transportation and left the city with only bare-bones fire protection.

Chicago's once-strong credit rating has tumbled and the Democratic Party organization—the famed machine that worked so dependably in the decades when the late Mayor Richard Daley was at the controls—has broken down.

Daley, Byrne's political mentor, built a reputation for running a stable city. But stability has disappeared since Byrne pulled a stunning political upset by beating former Mayor Michael Bilandic and an army of patronage workers in last year's Democratic primary.

And some blame Byrne. "Daley was a classic bureaucrat," said Milton Rakove, a political science professor at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus. "Jane's not a good bureaucrat. Daley ran the politics like a politician. He ran the city like a mayor. Jane runs the city like a politician, not like a mayor."

MOVING INTO the mayor's office was heady stuff for Byrne, who had been fired as the city's consumer sales commissioner after accusing Bilandic of "greasing" the way for a taxi fare increase.

She immediately found herself facing a tangle of labor, fiscal and political problems. It is how Byrne has addressed those problems, and how she may have exacerbated them, that has kicked up so much controversy in her still-young administration.

Byrne had campaigned on a promise to give firefighters a written contract, a change from the long-standing agreements that relied on handshakes.

One top city labor leader, who asked not to be identified, said that promise changed the tenor of contract negotiations. Talks bogged down, and firefighters struck.

"She (the mayor) has fomented labor unrest," independent Alderman Martin Oberman charged angrily.

"There's no reason on earth why that strike had to take place," said Masotti. The city, Masotti said, wanted the mayor to display "some signs of class and finesse" in her dealings with the firefighters. Instead, he said, she "confronted them."

THE MAYOR doesn't conjoin or persuade, said Masotti. "It is all pound, pound, pound, punch, punch, punch, hit, hit, hit."

But Byrne's tough demeanor during the strike also earned her points. Indeed, some city officials said her confrontation tactics with the unions are essential if Chicago is to survive.

Alderman Roman Puckinski said Byrne deserves credit for instilling a sense of fiscal responsibility lacking in previous administrations.

"If she hadn't moved decisively and forcefully ... this city would have been bankrupt," Puckinski said. "She was able to stem the tide of economic disaster swept under the rug by Daley and Bilandic. You've got to give her a double A-plus for that."

Many of Byrne's scraps have stemmed from political quarrels.

PERHAPS THE MOST noteworthy was when the mayor, who got into politics as a volunteer in John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential race, endorsed the presidential bid of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The endorsement came just two weeks after Byrne seemed to endorse President Carter in front of 12,000 guests at Chicago's biggest-ever political fund-raising dinner.

"It wasn't what she did," said Rakove. "It was how she did it. Nobody likes to see the president of the United States humiliated."

Another early supporter, Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American

Patrolmen's League, says she has failed to meet her promise to appoint blacks to city commissions.

"As much as I fought with Daley over the years, he was more responsive to the black community than she is," said Robinson. "At least under Daley you knew what to expect. ... We don't know what to do with Jane Byrne."

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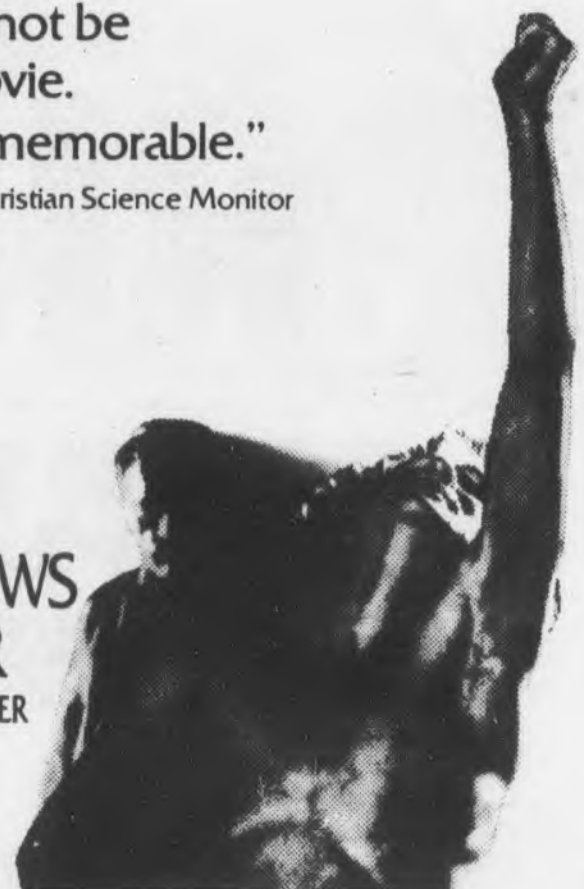
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Sports



A week late

Staff photo by John Bock

Bruce Bingham, sophomore in secondary physical education, tries to pull in a pass during practice at KSU Stadium Tuesday afternoon. Bingham, a walk-on from Manhattan High, was one of 112 hopefuls when The Wildcats started their spring workouts Monday after a one week delay due to the weather.

K-Stater places well in little-known sport

Dan Walker, senior in architecture, was in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and Sunday competing in the nationals of a sport few people are familiar with—orienteering.

Walker placed sixth overall in the two-day competition and covered, on foot, approximately 12 miles through woods, swamps and mud.

Dale Bryant, associate professor of architecture, placed fifth in the men's over-35 division.

Orienteering combines cross country running skills with map-reading skills and the use of a compass.

A minute before each runner is to start a

race he is given a map with 15 or 16 checkpoints marked on it, then he grabs a compass and is off. The runner carries a card that is punched with a paper punch at every checkpoint.

The route taken to the checkpoints is left entirely to the runner. The only requirement is that a runner must reach the checkpoints, in the order they are marked on the map, before he crosses the finish line.

The order of start is determined by a drawing process as in cross country skiing. After the second day of competition the runner's times for the two days are added to determine his final standing.



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Golfers look good despite weather

Late arrival of warm weather has hampered efforts to get the 1980 K-State men's and women's golf teams established because snow and rain have delayed the teams' qualifying rounds.

Even with the bad weather, new Coach Ray Wauthier has put together two young squads he thinks could surprise a lot of people despite the lack of time on the course this spring for the golfers.

"We aren't set in the players we will have because of the high winds we had during qualifying," Wauthier said. "We have a lot of young players who haven't had a true test yet, and they could move up as the weather gets better."

How the young players develop will be the key on both squads. The men's squad has only one senior among the top seven qualifiers, and three sophomores among the top five. Youth also will dominate the women's squad with freshman LuAnn Singleton leading the qualifiers.

The men's team is scheduled to open its season at Fort Hays today, but with the recent snowfall in western Kansas the meet may be postponed. The only home tournament of the year will be Saturday, also against Fort Hays.

The women begin tournament play April 11 at Lawrence with a quadrangular against KU, Northern Colorado and Colorado State.

Basketball team will be honored

The K-State men's basketball team will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Sports Affairs Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. April 11 in the Union Ballroom.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 22-9 record, which included the Big 8 post-season tournament championship.

The 'Cats advanced to the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament before losing to eventual champion Louisville in overtime, 71-69.

Tickets for the banquet are \$8 for adults and \$5.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 505 Poyntz.

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Stoltenberg battles legislature to upgrade pollution program

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

Kansas, where the skies are not cloudy all day, is the way Jerry Stoltenberg wants to keep it.

Director of the Environment for the state of Kansas, Stoltenberg has developed a number of bills that, if passed by the Kansas Legislature, will "beef up" Kansas air quality control.

"Kansas is one of the cleanest states in the nation when it comes to air pollution. We have good pollution control laws now, but we need to upgrade our program," Stoltenberg said.

Stoltenberg added, however, the downtown areas of Kansas City and Wichita exceeded the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) limits for industrial and automobile emission pollution.

Of three federal classifications for clean air, Kansas is placed in the second class because of the pollution problems in Kansas City and Wichita.

STOLTENBERG HAS HELPED to develop three pieces of legislation dealing with pollution controls. One, the mandatory motor inspection bill, has already died in the legislature.

One of the bills still being debated in the House and Senate is a measure to establish voluntary inspection of motor vehicles for emissions control. Currently there are no inspection stations in the state for checking emissions.

The third bill, which passed the Senate last week, was a proposal to raise the

Kansas pollution standards above federal clean-air requirements.

"We hope that these bills will remove the construction bans the EPA has placed on (Kansas City)," Stoltenberg said.

The EPA had enforced a ban of all construction permits in Johnson and Wyandotte counties because the areas did not meet air quality standards.

Another source of air pollution in the state, highly criticized from its conception, is Jeffrey Energy Center, a Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) owned coal-fired plant. The plant emits fly ash, ashes which are not contained in the burning chamber, into the atmosphere.

"There is a 99 percent fly ash removal at Jeffrey," said Hal Hudson, public relations director for Kansas Power and Light.

"Presently Jeffrey produces eight micrograms of ash per cubic meter," Hudson said.

Howard Saiger, director of the state Bureau of Air Quality and Operational Health, said that Jeffrey is well below the air pollution standards set by the EPA.

The national health standard is 80 micrograms per cubic meter of air.

The pollution flowing out of cars and smokestacks in Kansas is accompanied by an inherent pollution problem—dust.

"Right now we're trying to get the EPA to make a distinction between the wind-blown dust, or naturally occurring pollution, and man-made. Presently the EPA combines both in its pollution reports," Stoltenberg said.

String ties up birds' legs; pigeons lose toes, feet

LONDON (AP) — Could the day be coming when Trafalgar Square has no pigeons? Could be, bird experts say, and the reason is that a "horrible" proportion of London's pigeon population is now waddling around toeless.

Pigeons are the latest victims of man's nasty habit of littering. Discarded cotton or nylon string can trap and cut a pigeon's tender toes and feet.

"Everywhere that pigeons feed in inner London, one sees some nursing swollen and suppurating feet," wrote pigeon expert Derek Goodwin in the spring issue of "Birds," a quarterly magazine published by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

"Others have lost several toes, or even one or both feet," said Goodwin, an ornithologist at the British Natural History Museum.

"No pigeon ever appears able to cope with the hazards presented by tangles of thread, cotton, wool and nylon fishing line freely thrown down on stations, in gutters and in parks," Goodwin said.

Ten percent of London's pigeons have deformed feet, said Eric Simms, author of the book, "The Public Life of the Street Pigeon." The vast majority have missing toes, but some are lame and a few are even legless, he said.

But does man really care about the pigeon?

"Decidedly not," said Royal Society

spokesman Chris Harbard.

"Pigeons really do have a public relations problem. People put them in the same category as stray dogs—they're a pest."

No one knows how many street pigeons there are in the world, but Simms puts the figure at close to 500 million.

Technically, there is no difference between a pigeon and a dove. The word pigeon is of French origin, while dove comes from the old English "duve." But these days, the smaller, more graceful members of the pigeon family tend to be called doves.

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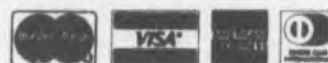


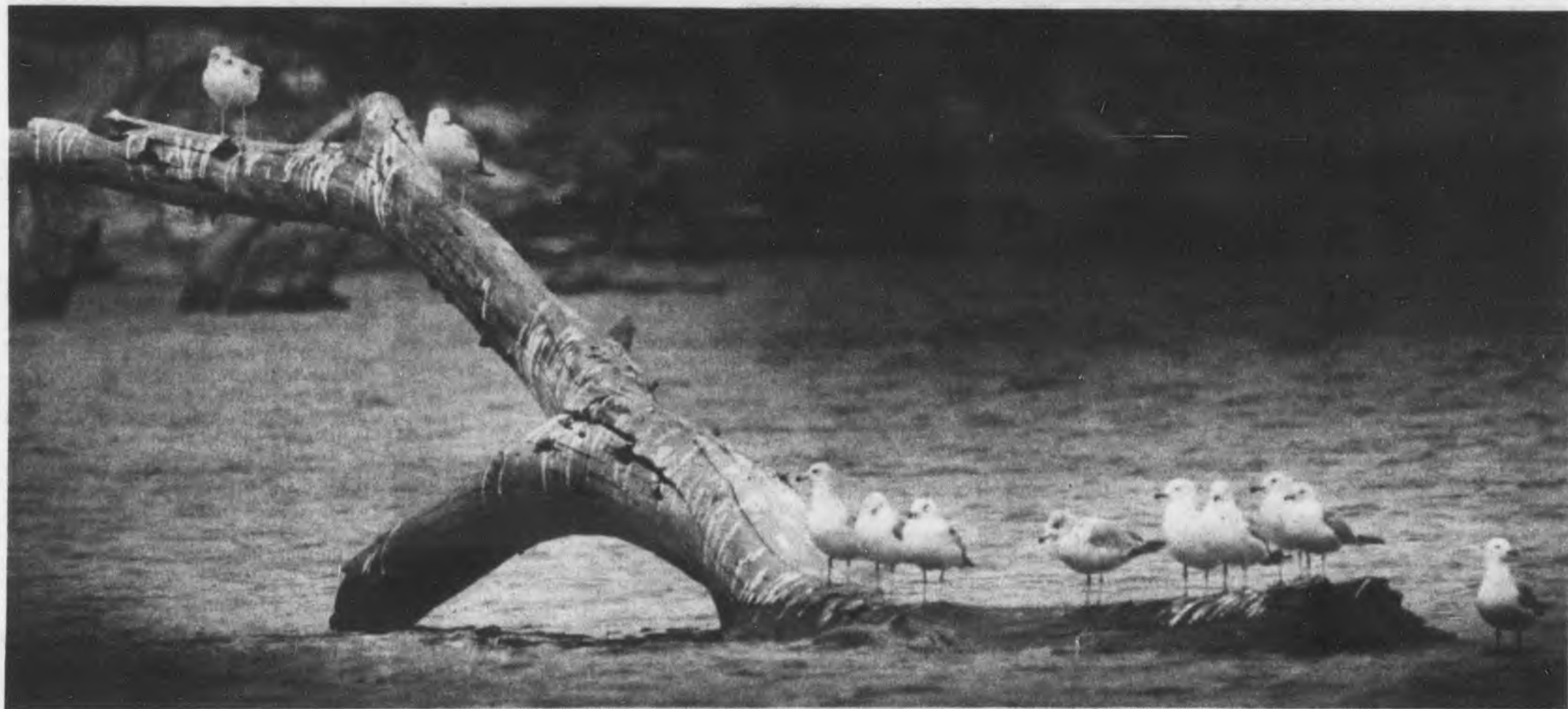
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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Stumping

Soaking up the late afternoon sunlight Tuesday, a flock of gulls gather on their favorite roosting place on Tuttle Creek Lake.

Disagreement with House blocks committee's action to aid Rock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Senate committee Tuesday effectively blocked any action on aid to the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad in a dispute with the House over massive passenger train improvements.

Commerce Committee Chairman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) said there would be no conference committee negotiations toward a compromise between House and Senate versions of the Rock Island legislation until a House-passed passenger rail plan is dropped. He was unanimously supported by the committee.

"I am advised that the House will insist that the Senate accept the non-Rock Island provisions," Cannon said. He said the Senate will stand firm in "refusing to appoint conferees and going to conference as long as the House insists on that position."

The House and Senate have approved different versions of a plan to provide millions of dollars in federal loans for compensating up to 5,000 of the 8,000 Rock Island employees who could lose their jobs once the 128-year-old railroad is liquidated under a court order.

Officials have said lack of such a plan has blocked efforts to sell major segments of the 13-state system to other railroads.

But the House included its Rock Island proposal with plans for \$105 million to begin to design and buy equipment for 13 proposed high-speed intercity rail passenger "corridors" similar to the Boston-Washington Northeast Corridor, for which the House-passed bill authorizes \$750 million.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION has generally supported the Rock Island plan, and the president has recommended the money to complete the \$2.5 billion Northeast Corridor improvement project. But the administration has expressed concern about financing for new rail corridors, which critics claim could cost up to \$1 billion each to develop. Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt has said he might have to recommend a veto if that proposal is retained.

Cannon said the Northeast Corridor financing should be handled as a separate bill, "not as part of an emergency situation."

To emphasize the Senate's opposition to the House package, Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) said the committee should refuse to act on its own bill to fund Northeast Corridor improvements. But the committee agreed only to delay action on that bill until at least mid-April.

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ARNE BRAV



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

SISTER SENATORS...LewAnn Schneider (right), freshman in animal science and industry, confers with her sister LewJene, junior in journalism and

mass communications and political science, during recent tentative allocation hearings.

Skepticism turns to happiness

Sisters unite efforts in senate

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

Janene Schneider was skeptical about her daughters running for Student Senate, but on election day that skepticism turned to happiness when both won.

Schneider now has one daughter—LewJene, junior in journalism and mass communications and political science—who is an arts and sciences senator, and another—LewAnn, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine—who is an agriculture senator.

"Mother was afraid if we would lose, it would hurt our feelings," LewAnn said, "but after we won, she called everyone she knew back home to tell them."

LewJene decided to run for a senate seat after being involved in senate last year as an aide.

LewAnn became interested after hearing her sister discuss various issues with senators after the weekly meetings. LewAnn also had some coaxing from her sister, she said.

DURING THE CAMPAIGNS, neither girl thought she would win, but both thought the other had the better chance of winning.

"I spent most of my time campaigning for Randy Tosh (student body president). I knew if I won, I won, but even if I lost, I would still be involved with student government as an aide or possibly in a cabinet position," LewJene said. "I didn't even advertise or have any posters up."

LewJene would ask agriculture students to vote for her sister while she was campaigning for her arts and sciences seat.

"When I talked with my friends in ag, they were impressed when they heard her (LewAnn) speak at meetings such as the Block and Bridle Club and the pre-vet club," LewJene said. "They said she really knew what she was talking about."

"When I asked students (in arts and sciences) to vote for my sister, the ones I talked to already said they knew her and would vote for her," LewAnn said.

As a freshman, LewAnn said she was unsure of her chances of being elected because she thought no one on campus knew her. The Schneiders are from Logan, a small farm community of 700, about 80 miles north of Hays.

LOGAN'S SCHOOL enrollment is 117 and a typical graduating class has 26 members, LewAnn said, so "it wasn't easy going from some classes in high school with only two people in them to classes at college the size of Chemistry I."

"When I first got here, I didn't know anyone, except LewJene and the RA (resident assistant) on one of the floors," LewAnn said.

Both sisters live in West Hall, but on different floors.

But by election time, LewAnn and LewJene had gained enough support and friends to win senate seats and settle into their jobs.

"The main thing I hope to work on is Weber Hall and it needs renovation," LewAnn said.

Along with other agriculture senators, LewAnn has been talking with the various officials in the College of Agriculture to bring the problems to their attention and, as LewAnn said, "get Weber moved up on the priority list."

"My main goal is to improve Farrell Library. There is no reason for the University of Kansas to have such a better one," LewJene said.

"I'm especially interested in allocations and trying to get better use out of the money the University receives," LewJene said.

BOTH SISTERS realize the problems associated with the forecasted decline in K-

State enrollment. Everything people want now may not be used in the future, LewJene said. This includes extra parking or a large fieldhouse that K-State might not be able to fill in a few years.

If enrollment goes down, LewJene said (see SISTERS, p. 17)

Kassebaum proposes farm loan interest lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to ease the credit crunch on farmers forced to borrow operating cash with the approach of spring planting was introduced Tuesday by Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.).

The legislation authorizes refundable tax credits for interest charges that exceed 12 percent on operating loans of \$25,000 or less.

Under the Kassebaum bill, a farmer who obtains a \$10,000 loan at 14 percent with a \$1,400 interest charge would be allowed a \$1,200 deduction, and \$200 in dollar-for-dollar tax credit.

"Last week's change in the Farmers Home Administration's loan authority, which increased interest charges to the level of commercial rates, makes this legislation all the more imperative," Kassebaum said.

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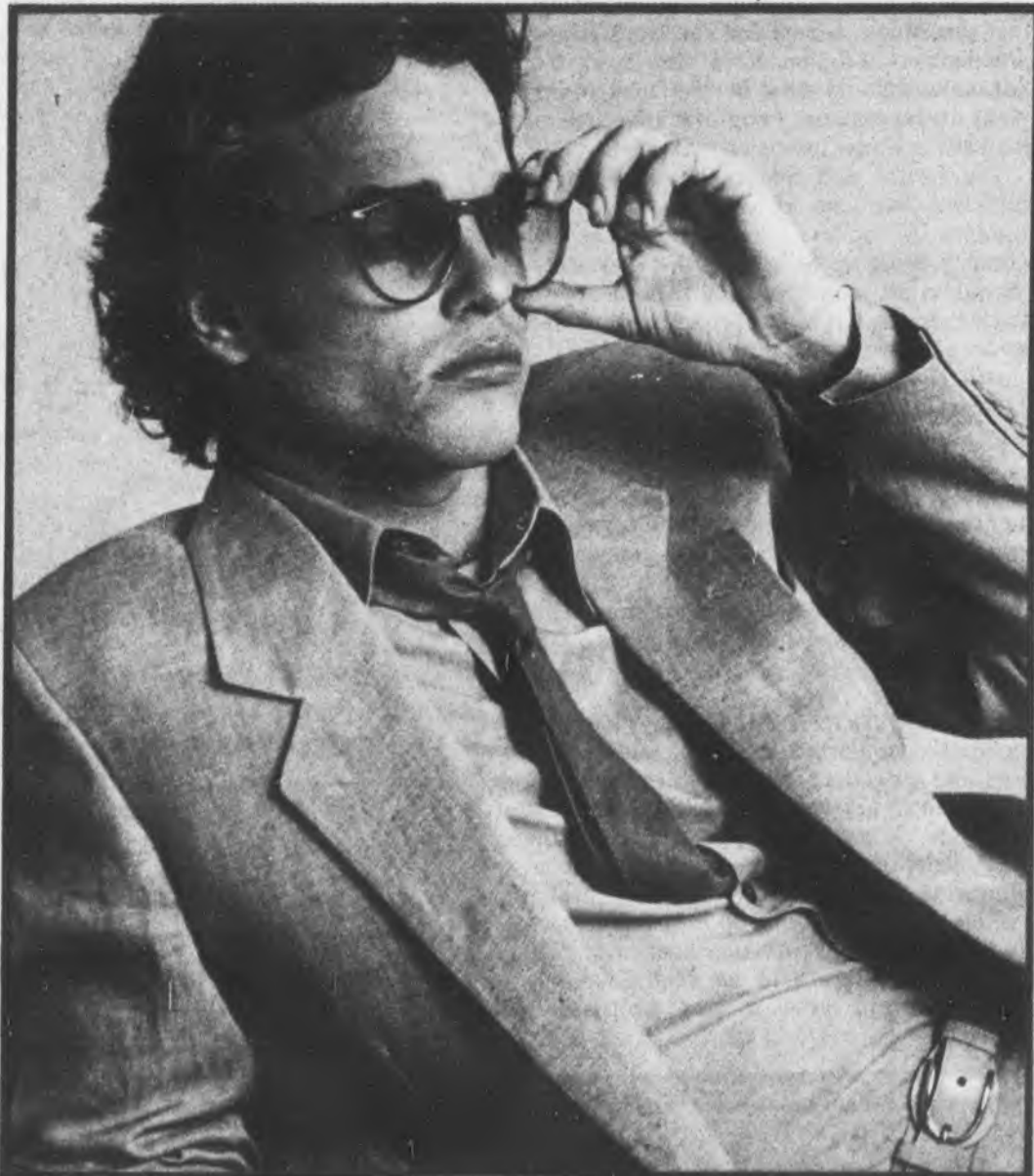
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Perfect Strawberry Daiquiris only \$1.25 every Wed. nite in the Disco! ... That's a \$1 savings every drink!

RECIPROCATING WITH 80 CLUBS!

Thousands walk, cycle, skate to work

Biggest transit strike in history hits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest rapid transit strike in the nation's history shut down all bus and subway lines in New York City on Tuesday, but the city's 7.5 million people made the "unthinkable" workable.

For the most part, they got to work, in an expedition to Manhattan one Wall Street businessman described it as like the British amphibious evacuation of Dunkirk in World War II.

The work save page by 35,000 transit workers was compounded by a simultaneous strike by 6,200 employees of the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR), which serves heavily populated suburbs of 2.7 million people.

"The unthinkable has happened and now we have to figure out how to live with the unthinkable and we will," declared Mayor Edward Koch. "Life will go on and we will do whatever has to be done."

So commuters by the tens of thousands walked, rode bicycles and skated to work. They pooled their cars and chartered buses, boats and airplanes to get to Manhattan.

While many of the city's larger com-

panies, which had prepared for the emergency, said most workers were on the job, others saw their staffs depleted.

Koch said his operations office estimated 25,000 rode bicycles to their jobs in Manhattan, another 30,000 walked and 10,000 to 12,000 arrived by boat.

THE JEWISH HOLIDAY of Passover and the Easter school recess eased the impact, but officials warned "the crunch" would come Wednesday.

Like other large companies, American Express spent about \$200,000 to rent bicycles, buses, cars and to charter a boat to make sure its 4,000 employees made it to work.

On the other hand, a small management firm which employs 26 people, mostly accountants, said only eight people turned up for work Tuesday. Four of them were management personnel.

No peace talks were scheduled in either strike, both launched in wage disputes with the state's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, an umbrella transit agency.

THE WALKOUT by the Transit Workers Union was estimated to be costing the city's economy \$140 million a day.

The city transit system collects 5.2 million 50-cent fares a day, many of them from roundtrip riders. The Long Island Rail Road collects 270,000 daily fares.

It was the first New York City subway-bus strike since a 12-day walkout in 1966, and the first time the LIRR has been struck simultaneously with the city system.

Midtown traffic moved relatively smoothly, but was backed up for five miles on approaches to the Queensboro Bridge, a main point of entry to Manhattan from Queens and Long Island. Ice reportedly slowed inbound traffic generally before the sun cleared it off.

At the tip of Manhattan, sea and air were aswarm with fishing smacks, tourist launches, seaplanes and helicopters bringing an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 commuters to work.

"It looks like Dunkirk," said Wall streeteer Thomas Ashwall.

Committee defeats property tax change

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would have allowed the legislature to give special assessment and tax treatment to some classes of property went down to defeat, 10-9, in a House committee Tuesday.

House Assessment and Taxation Chairman James Braden (R-Wakefield) said the decision means the end of any consideration of tax reappraisal legislation this session.

"If the amendment had been approved, I was going to run (bring up for consideration) Senate Bill 27," Braden said. He was referring to a bill that would set in gear the machinery for revaluing taxable property in the state.

Most officials agree that taxable valuations have not been kept up to date in the state and today bear little relationship to the market value that by law they are supposed to equal. It also is generally agreed that discrepancies have developed between classes of property and within classes despite the present constitutional command that the system of assessing and taxing property must be uniform and equal.

The reappraisal bill called for collection of data required for arriving at new valuations, but would have prohibited use of those valuations without review and further action by the legislature.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL amendment, Braden said, was an attempt to give the legislature authority to deal with some of the tax shifts that might result from reappraisal.

It would have allowed the legislature to provide by law for partial or total tax exemption from the property tax of residences, farm machinery, and livestock, commercial and industrial inventories.

Some committee members said the intent of the amendment was to give the legislature the power to maintain the status quo and prevent shifts in taxation in the event of reappraisal. But other committee members objected the amendment would not allow the legislature to prevent shifts to commercial, industrial and public utility property.

Extortionist hits Safeway stores, leaves poisoned food on shelves

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some shoppers returned their purchases and some stayed away, but police said Tuesday they had found no evidence of any other poisoned food at two Safeway stores where an extortionist demanding 50 diamonds left cyanide-laced items on the shelves.

A spokesman for Safeway said crowds at its 45 San Diego area stores were about normal, but clerks in several locations reported skimpy business.

"I don't think people should panic," said Deputy Police Chief Duke Nyhus. "I know there is a lot of concern, but there is no indication that there is any other poisoned food on the shelf."

He said goods in both stores had been carefully checked. But he acknowledged the shelves could not be called "completely safe."

Jim and Caroline Murray dropped by the Pacific Beach store—where police found a jar of poisoned teriyaki sauce—to return hot dogs, milk, eggs, and fruit they had bought Sunday.

"We ate some of the food, but we're bringing back the rest," said Murray, a tourist from Alberta, Canada. "Why take a chance?"

Art Jensen went shopping at the Pacific Beach store, but admitted he found the prospect "scary."

AT SAFEWAY'S STORE in the well-to-do La Jolla section of San Diego—where a jar of poisoned pickles turned up—manager Larry Easter said, "Customers are all talking about it."

Easter said the store was refunding money to "anyone who did not feel comfortable with his purchase" and had had several dozen takers. At another Safeway store, assistant manager Ted Hyblatt said a customer brought back a package of hamburger meat because of a tiny tear in the cellophane.

On Monday, a reporter visited the La Jolla store and bought a jar of the same brand of pickles that was poisoned, and Easter said it was the only one he had sold all day.

"What kind of creep would do that?" customer Mary Bates said in the parking lot of the La Jolla store. "They're always saying something is wrong with the food nowadays anyway, so who could keep track?"

NYHUS SAID he thought the person responsible was "a very annoying individual, playing with a very dangerous thing, rather than an experienced criminal."

Sisters...

(continued from p. 16)

she wanted the University to make the best of what it has before it builds more.

Both sisters are involved in committee work, LewJene on the Senate Operations Committee, and LewAnn on the State and Community Affairs Committee, which she says brings state legislators to campus to see how state money is used.

Along with the senate positions, the sisters have often competed with and against each other.

"We were in 4-H together and, being from a small town, we were always giving topic demonstrations against each other, showing cattle and clothing in the contests," LewAnn said.

"But even though we competed tooth and tooth against nail and nail, we always supported each other regardless of who won," LewJene said.

BOTH ARE IN the K-State Marching Band and during the summer months work on their father's ranch where LewAnn works cattle and LewJene drives the tractor. Both help harvest wheat and also do some custom harvesting for farms in the area.

Each expects to go different ways after graduating from college.

"I hope to get into vet school and, after graduating, go back and work in western Kansas," LewAnn said, "although I might go to Kentucky and work in the horse industry for a while."

"My long-range goal," LewJene said, "is to get out of Kansas and go to the big time. I want to go to New York and work for CBS, possibly even work on the '60 Minutes' program."

THE NAKED TRUTH

Macho. It's b-a-a-d.



k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002 SH

Bass

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All the delightful cushioned comfort of America's Favorite Sandal. Genuine leather, delightfully durable, super look. Unmistakably BASS.



Brown, Blue, Red



Brown



Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ MANHATTAN

"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Gum loaded with spider eggs, worm-padded burgers...

Stomach-turning stories are pure fantasy

NEW YORK (AP) — You've heard—of course—about the bubble gum that's especially juicy because it's laced with spider eggs. And you know which hamburger chain pads its patties with mashed earthworms.

You've heard, indeed. Everybody knows about the "X" company... or was it the "A" company?

These stomach-churning stories are pure fantasy. They're off-the-wall rumors, earning a crazy sort of credibility as they spread: Since everybody's heard them, they must be true, right?

Most recently, the people who bring you detergent and toothpaste have been swatting at rumors—Procter & Gamble Co., of Cincinnati, whose corporate symbol is a bearded man-in-the-moon gazing at 13 stars.

Did you hear that Procter & Gamble has been taken over by "Moonies," that the man-in-the-moon is now owned by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

LOTS OF FOLKS are buzzing with news of the takeover, in Minnesota at least. Some of their neighbors have a different notion: They've heard something weird is going on at P & G, that the corporate logo is actually a symbol for witchcraft... or is it a symbol for Satan?

All false, of course. But troublesome. "It hasn't really become a big problem," corporate spokeswoman Mary Parson said. "We've had slightly less than 150 calls, mostly from the Minneapolis area. We've

decided just to respond as we're asked."

The response? Neither Moon nor his church owns shares in Procter & Gamble; indeed, no single shareholder owns more than half of one percent of the stock. The man-in-the-moon logo is 150 years old, and is simply, essentially, fanciful.

So where from where do these bizarre notions?

"Where do dirty jokes come from?" Fredrick Koenig, a social psychologist at Tulane University and a student of rumors, asked with a shrug.

"People pay attention to you if you're spreading a rumor. They listen to you. Contamination rumors are a big deal—everybody's heard about getting breaded rat at the chicken franchise—because the more revolting a rumor is, the more attention-getting it is.

"We do know that bigness makes you more vulnerable to rumors because bigness makes the rumor worthwhile," he said.

"Rumors are spread about big companies, about the government, about celebrities."

In Procter & Gamble's case, one rumor was spread by a nursing home newsletter in Gaylord, Minn. The monthly Potpourri at the Lakeview Home printed an item submitted by an employee who said the Moon church owned Procter & Gamble. This month's Potpourri will retract the item, a spokesman said.

SOMETIMES, Koenig said, a really juicy

rumor will detach itself from one guy and hop to another, bigger guy. Koenig served as a consultant to the McDonald's hamburger people when it happened to them.

"As far as I can tell, the rumor about worms in the hamburger meat started about Wendy's hamburgers in Tennessee. When it spread to Atlanta, it shifted to McDonald's," Koenig said.

McDonald's then was trying to squelch two separate rumors. The worm rumor was piggy-backed on another false story—that McDonald's donated profits to the Church of Satan.

It was what Koenig called "a double-whammy," which he said works this way: If people are already spreading one outrageous story about you, they're more likely to spread two.

Koenig has advice for those plagued by a rumor:

—First, try to wait it out. The rumor may die of its own accord.

—If the rumor persists, make it news. "If you talk about it, deny it, then no one has an exclusive. Everybody's heard about it."

—Finally, ridicule the rumor. Call it stupid, call it crazy. People will ridicule those who repeat it.

Koenig said anyone tempted to spread an especially ugly rumor about a competitor should think twice.

"The problem with rumors is that you can't tell where they'll end or where they'll go. A rumor can hurt the whole industry," he said.

Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (118-145)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—discounted. Full warranty. Free set-up. Just added Advent, Infinity, Mitsubishi, Car Audio, Magnavox and Toshiba Video. Call Larry, 776-0537. (118-128)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

1973 CAPRI, clean 24 mpg. Must sell, \$975. Best offer. Evenings, 776-9665. (123-128)

JVC RECEIVER, 50 watts/channel, graphic equalizer built in, only used two months, perfect condition, \$185 or best offer, 537-4794. (124-128)

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom ensemble; refrigerator; vanity, mirror & chair; desk; bookcases; rocker; bed; record cabinet. Call after 5:30, 537-8076. (124-128)

ELECTRIC GUITAR with triple pickups and bass with double pickups. Both with amps. Call 539-8211, ask for Mike. (125-129)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, SG system, Built-in phase shifter, plus m... extras. Two 12 inch speakers, 150 watts. Excellent sound. 776-1137. (125-129)

CONTRACT SALE possible on this 10x50 mobile home for only \$2,600. Set up on lot; immediate possession. 539-5621. (125-129)

14x64 1978 Bendix mobile home; furnished, central air, excellent condition. Can be seen at Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; 539-5621. (125-129)

DISHWASHER, GARBAGE disposal, washer & dryer are all included with this 3 bedroom mobile home set up on lot; convenient to shopping center & campus. Home is in excellent condition. Call today for an appointment. 539-5... (125-129)

TECHNIC STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$135. Call Puff: 776-9279. (126-130)

UNIQUE: 1978 Dodge 1-150 Club Cab, 6 1/2' box, fiberglass top (optional), power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise control, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8-track, CB radio (optional), steel radial tires, heavy duty rear hitch. Many other extras, 21,000 miles. Very clean. Call 776-8452, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (127-129)

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls by a K-State raised great northern son, "Nuff Said"—Silver Creek Angus, 1-485-2684 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2671 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1970 DODGE Challenger. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer over \$1000. 118 Goodnow, ask for Bill, 532-5176. (128-130)

MANHATTAN CAMERA is having a big equipment and film sale with never-to-be-seen-again prices. See our ad on page 12. (128)

WATERBEDS—MATTRESSES, heaters, liners, and accessories—up to 50% off. Limited supply. Call Dave, 537-8358. (128-132)

HELMET—METALLIC Blue KRW motorcycle helmet. Excellent condition. Small size. Call Dave, 537-8358. (128-132)

OLYMPUS 75-150mm Zuiko Auto-Zoom lens for 49mm cameras. Price negotiable. Call Paul at 539-4701 from 7:00-11:00 p.m. (128-129)

M.G. MIDGET and Austin Healey Sprite parts. Bodies, transmission, interiors, etc. Call 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

1978 EL Camino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, 302 V-8 engine. Phone 539-8803. (128-135)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

DON'T PAY new price. 1979 Yamaha 650 special. Low mileage. Like new. Call 539-1404. (128-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

TWO-THREE females to share spacious two large-bedroom duplex for summer, \$80. Debbie, 532-3817. (126-130)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom apartment, one-half block west of KSU. Own bedroom, air-conditioning. Rent \$130, deposit \$65, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (128-130)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Blumont, 1108 Blumont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128f)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (118-128)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi

WELL, I'M GOING TO FIND A GIRL AND DANCE.



I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO! DON'T GO! DON'T LEAVE ME HERE! DON'T--

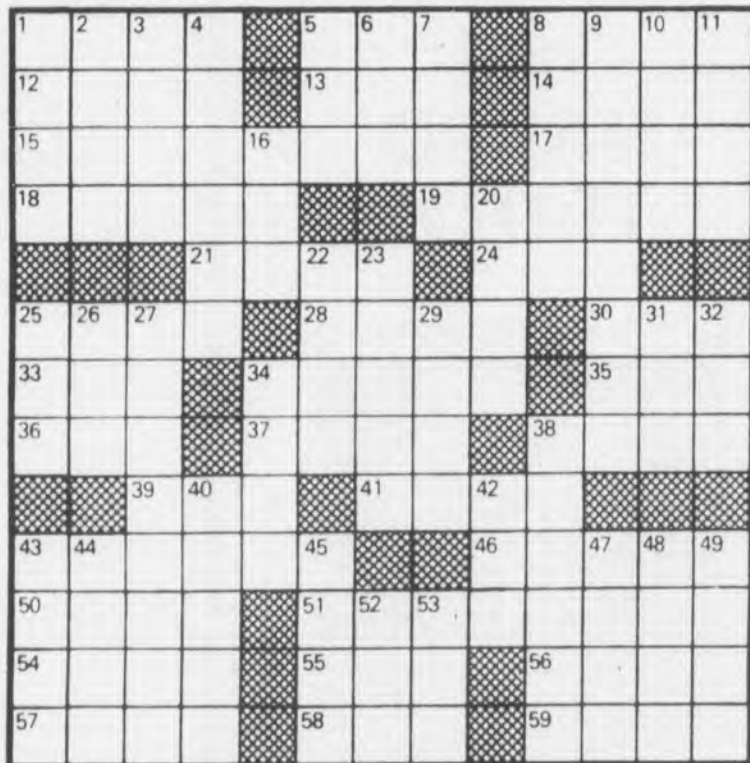


PEANUTS



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Boast
 - 5 Personality
 - 8 Esau
 - 12 Verdi opera
 - 13 Elevator cage
 - 14 Bare
 - 15 Perennial song hit
 - 17 Secondhand
 - 18 Linger
 - 19 French philosopher
 - 21 Morays
 - 24 Network
 - 25 Beechnuts
 - 28 Nobleman
 - 30 Sphere
 - 33 Slave or carpenter
 - 34 Senate employees
 - 35 Tiny
 - 36 Aunt, in Madrid
 - 37 Region
 - 38 Deer track
 - 39 Capek opus
 - 41 Petty row
 - 43 Forty winks
- DOWN
- 1 Woody fiber
 - 2 Gam or Moreno
 - 4 Attic
 - 5 Old French coin
 - 6 A fuel
 - 7 Table scraps
 - 8 Habituate
 - 9 Eroded desert area
 - 10 River in Europe
 - 11 Early Persian
 - 16 Stain
 - 20 Pointed tools
 - 22 Regan's father
 - 23 Wise men
 - 25 Small rug
 - 26 Cuckoo
 - 27 TV show
 - 29 Harvest
 - 31 Early auto
 - 32 Wager
 - 34 Turkish coin
 - 38 — Mater
 - 40 Combine
 - 42 Brazilian tree
 - 43 Heddles of a loom
 - 44 Israel's Eban
 - 45 Unit of illumination
 - 47 Fly alone
 - 48 Attack a fly
 - 49 Ancient Greek country
 - 52 Swiss canton
 - 53 Baby's perch
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

HGHGX AYQRZ-RAYL QGXZQ LYLZX
HGZLZQR

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MOODY MONARCH MAY
CHANGE GOOD DECREE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: R equals S

(Continued from pg. 18)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0208, (124-128)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320

Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

1024 SUNSET—one bedroom furnished, summer/fall leasing. Call 539-5051, (124-133)

HALF RENT SPECIAL

Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

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WANTED: CLASSICAL music lover to live in studios atmosphere above church. Rent: 6-8 hours work per week. 776-7744, (125-129)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggleville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344, (126-135)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

**CELESTE
539-5001**

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one-half block to campus, available June 1st. Call 537-1869 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

SECLUDED COUNTRY home with barn and out-buildings, 5 to 40 acres, 7 1/2 miles west of Manhattan, \$250-\$300 per month. Year contract. Call 1-485-2664 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2671 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (127-131)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to campus. \$150. Call 776-5036 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233, (128f)

THREE BEDROOM house in Wamego. Has appliances, full basement and fenced-in yard. Phone 456-7719 or 456-7273, (128-132)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$260. Call 532-3643, (119-128)

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249, (120-129)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222, (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-3417, (123-132)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Great location, two blocks from Aggleville. Lease till August 1, price negotiable. 537-7597, (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054, (124-133)

JUNE-JULY, one bedroom, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, apartment with balcony. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-1479, (124-128)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—one bedroom nicely furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Excellent location. Nice price. Call 537-8041, (124-128)

JUNE-JULY, furnished apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two balconies, refrigerator, stove, one block from campus. \$135/month. Call 537-9010, (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051, (124-133)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1765, (124-128)

SUBLET—COMPLETELY furnished, two-bedroom, air-conditioning, college location. Available May 25th for three months. Call 537-2614 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, (125-129)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only), two blocks to campus and Aggleville, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Furnished two bedroom duplex one block from campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning. All utilities paid. Call 776-4762, (125-129)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Good location, furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Wildcat 5. Call 776-8352, (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. One block from campus, \$110/month. Call 539-3616, (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. \$130/month. Call 537-0354, (128-130)

NEED HOUSESITTER for summer in lovely four bedroom home. Females only—very negotiable price. Phone 537-0308 evenings, (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-7449, (127-131)

JUNE-JULY, nice one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, one-half block from KSU. Call 776-1408 after 4:30 p.m. (127-131)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, excellent location. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Reduced rent. Call 776-3000, (127-131)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony. Overlooks pool. Call 776-1590, (127-130)

FOR SUMMER—Roomy, two bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 539-8696, (127-131)

FOR LEASE summer and/or next year—four bedroom house, dishwasher, fireplace. One-half block to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7213, (127-130)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice furnished, one and one-half bedroom with balcony. Very close to campus. Call 539-0255, (127-129)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment close to both Aggle and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, air-conditioning, and water paid. Only \$200/month. Phone 537-7319, (128-132)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0188, (128-132)

ONE-BEDROOM house \$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864, (128-132)

JUNE-JULY. Two bedroom, large living room, furnished, air-conditioning for two-three people. Reduced rent. Close to Aggleville. 539-3926, (128-132)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, four beds, washer and dryer, shag carpet, stove and refrigerator, air-conditioned, water and trash paid, low utilities. Good bath and shower, garbage disposal, one-half block from campus. Sublease for summer, \$150/monthly. Call 539-5876, (128-132)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus, \$350. Trash and water included. Call 539-8211 or 532-3798, (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across from Justin, furnished, one and one-half bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Reduced rent. Call 532-3763 or 532-3769 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Very nice four bedroom apartment. Paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, large living room, water and trash paid. Only one and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 537-4903 after 2:30 p.m. (128-132)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211, (120-129)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATES: Local Manhattan area firm. Group health and life benefits. Positions opening May 1st and June 1st. Send resume to P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, Kansas, (123-130)

STUDENT FOR Half-Time Program Coordinator—Duties include brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office. Applications available SGA Office, UFM House. Due April 3, (124-128)

STUDENT HELPER—Office area: Permanent position, 20-30 hours per week. Duties include: typing, filing, mailing, recording in student records and receptionist. Contact Norma Swartz, room 163, Seaton Hall, 532-5593. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (127-130)

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY wishes to exchange rooms for yard work for non-smoking summer student. Private entrance. One block west of campus. References. Call after 7:00 p.m., 537-8495, (127-129)

NEED HARVEST help for wheat, corn, and milo cutting. June-November, guaranteed salary plus room and board. Gary, 532-3983, (127-131)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes; working knowledge, of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be \$3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (128)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Wazyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts and Crafts; Theatre Director (musicals), Pianist; Pioneering and Trips; Secretary. Season: June 21 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited re Dept. Head positions in above activities. (128)

MAJOR MANHATTAN firm seeking to fill full time position in accounts receivable. Available immediately. Desire mature person with fundamental accounting skills and numerical aptitude. Send resume to Box 703, Manhattan, Kansas, (128-130)

STUDENT TO assist in a presentation. Good pay, possibilities for future. For more information, call Bob Tedford, 776-7871, (128-130)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for restaurant waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (128-134)

GILY'S LANDING is now taking applications for full/part time help. Areas open: bartenders, waiter/waitress, cashiers, and host/hostess. Interviews by appointment only. 539-9088, (128-130)

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64, (128f)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625, (128-140)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 N. 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time, spring or summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye, (128-130)

KANSAS STATE University Upward Bound Program positions available Summer 1980—(seven weeks June 8-July 25). Applications now being accepted for summer staff: (contingent upon continuous funding) Three basic skills instructors—\$916/month. Math (basic math, basic geometry/trig); English (composition, speech/drama, research skills); Social Studies (government, current events, futurism). Qualifications: Master's Degree in related subject, certified by Kansas Board of Education, minimum three years secondary school teaching experience. Six Tutor-Counselors (live-in)—\$124/week plus room and board. Assist with all phases of the summer program: tutoring, peer counseling, CETA work program, social/cultural events, residence hall supervision. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (min. 2.5 GPA). Two Graduate Assistants—\$200/week plus room and board. Special skills needed in one or more of the following areas: photography, journalism, personal growth (i.e., biofeedback, psychocathartics, TA, Yoga), music, drama, dance, etc. Teach afternoon sessions in above areas, coordinate activities seminars for parents. Qualifications: Graduate student in related area. (min. 3.2 GPA). For more information contact: Upward Bound Office, 104-B Pittman Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506; Frankie Felder, Director, 913-532-6497. Application deadline: April 11, 1980, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (128)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT Position: (contingent upon continuous funding)—The Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for the position of Graduate Assistant. Candidates must possess experience in program evaluation, testing and evaluation, and record-keeping. 12 month position (four-tenths time), schedule to be negotiated, \$300/mo. Apply to KSU Upward Bound Program, 104-B Pittman Hall. Phone 532-6497. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (128)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294, (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita, (86f)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (126-130)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George, (117-131)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599, (120-129)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thes projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; outside pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2660, (126-135)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, resumes, letters, dissertations, theses; all kinds of projects. Call 776-1829 or 776-3568 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037, (28f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1809 Poyntz, 537-8661, (116-135)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th, (121-144)

ATTENTION ALL Troopers! It's Easter troopin' time again. Meet at Mel's at 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 4th, (128-129)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044, (94f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment in a house. Wanted from May or June until December. Call 537-7901, (127-128)

BASSETT BIKE Shop. Wanted to Buy—Bikes—any size, speed, make, or condition—to repair, recondition, resell. Open year round. 1400 Claflin Circle, 539-6109, (127-131)

D.J. WANTED for formal. For more information call Sandy at 537-8686, (126-132)

FOUND

UMBRELLA FOUND in Willard Hall first floor men's rest room, March 20th. Contact Les Bleber, room 110, Willard Hall, (128-130)

LOST

SUBJECT NOTEBOOK on clipboard. If found, please call 537-4524. Reward offered. (128)

NOTICES

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro, (126-130)

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri, (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

PERSONAL

TO ALL who took part in the Greek Life Connection: To me, each of you is a winner. Dave, (128)

JACKIE L.—Happy Birthday, may you enjoy your day. From a friend in history, (128)

DIP, HUBBA and the 8th Floor Gang—Thanks for making my day special. You are the greatest. Brat, (128)

KARLA: HERE'S to 1000 baby pictures of you know who, let her down Joe, pretty girl, taking a pinch during good times, losing the Velveeta cheese after 35 miles, and many more good times to come! (I'll miss not having you around next year.) Hope your 22nd birthday is the best ever! Susan, (128)

JACKIE L.: Happy 19th Birthday! Hope you have a wild one! Need I say more. Oh yes! Thanks for being a good friend. Linda, (128)

B2. Congratulations. IAPOU. KUTGW. SuZi, (128)

MARK: HAVE a very happy 24th Birthday. With love, Kanona, (128)

THANK YOU all for your Ag Week help and work! Too bad the weather misbehaved, but as Aggies we should all know how to accept it and just appreciate having done our best in planning. Thanks again—Cathy, (128)

MY LOVE Sherlock: Thanks for the 31st rose, dinner at Gregor's with mismatched silver, our table's appropriation of steak knives, no coffee, lots of bourbon and vodka, topped by slow-dancing to fast music. It's a night I'll always remember. Mercedes-Benz Lady, P.S. When's the wedding? (128)

DEAREST CUTIE-Pie: I really fell for you. Wish you had been there to catch me. Please try again. Your Skinny One, (128)

TO ALL the beef showmen and all those special Clovers and Friends (you know who you are!) and my family: Thank! Ag Week, the LAR, Ag Awards—it was super! The College of Ag is really #1! Skoch, (128)

CHERI—I went out to play with no intentions to stay and the next thing I knew I was in a lost in a good time. Apartment life isn't so bad after all. Thanks for saving my life. Cat, (128)

HOT BREATH and Feet: You two were just a bit too funky. What was the deal, passing out on my top bunk? Feet, with your toes sticking in my face, you were a pretty sad case. And Hot Breath, you were far from a bore with your songs, horse dance and obnoxious snores. You two owe me one. Your Mother Hen, (128)

ELROY—THANKS for your patience and support and a fun, "Pig Loving" weekend! It was great! Love, Number Fifteen, (128)

JACKIE L.—Here is a personal just for you! It's from your roommate, this is true. Today is your birthday, April two. So this is to say, Happy 19th to you! Tammy, (128)

CINDY—CONGRATULATIONS on your HGB Office. Some friends won't forget. H.B. (128)

LEE P.—"Leo." Have you used your pink rubber gloves lately? I've heard your hands aren't as soft as you think they are. You should learn to control your tongue in more ways than one! (128)

TO THE World Travelers: They wouldn't let me put in the picture of you guys in Minsk, so this will have to do—Have a happy day—you are two great people and deserve the best 21st ever. Snovum Bgmdums—or how you say—Happy Birthdays! Love, Barb, (128)

B. BARBE—Sure did look great Saturday night. I enjoyed the party. But would've enjoyed you more. Bye, (128)

WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY Service of Holy Communion held at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The Blue Bus will be stopping alongside Goodnow at 7:10 p.m., between Boyd and West at 7:15 p.m., for the service, celebrating the Last Supper. The bus will return to campus following the service, (128-129)



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR APRIL

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RYTH. AERO. EXER. FIT.
TUESDAY 1	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 2	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
THURSDAY 3	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
FRIDAY 4	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-5:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
SATURDAY 5	CLOSED - EASTER WEEKEND							
SUNDAY 6	HAPPY EASTER!!							
MONDAY 7	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
TUESDAY 8	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 9	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	DEADLINE Bike Race Tug-o-war	12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
THURSDAY 10	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
FRIDAY 11	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
SATURDAY 12	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00	BIKE RACE	
SUNDAY 13	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00	TUG-O-WAR	
MONDAY 14	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
TUESDAY 15	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	REC LEADERS MEETING - 4:00 FORUM HALL	12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 16	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
THURSDAY 17	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	DEADLINE Track	12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
FRIDAY 18	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
SATURDAY 19	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00		
SUNDAY 20	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00		
MONDAY 21	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
TUESDAY 22	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 23	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 TEAM HANDBALL	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	IN TRACK	12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
THURSDAY 24	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	MEET AT	12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
FRIDAY 25	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	CHRISTIAN TRACK	12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
SATURDAY 26	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		11:00-12:00		
SUNDAY 27	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00		
MONDAY 28	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
TUESDAY 29	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12n 6:30 FH 11:40 POOLS

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

WED., APRIL 9:

- ★ Bike Race
- ★ Tug-O-War

TUES., APRIL 15:

- ★ Im. Managers Meeting.
4:00 p.m. in Forum Hall.

THURS., APRIL 17:

- ★ Track

(Track meet starts
Wednesday, April 23
with finals on Saturday, April 26)



L.P. WASHBURN CHECKOUT & RENTAL AREA IS OPEN (SEE CALENDAR ABOVE FOR TIMES & DATES)

Check out:

Balls, bats, gloves, softballs, volleyball
equipment, horseshoes, racquets for tennis
and racquetball, plus much more.

Rent:

Canoes, tents, stoves, lanterns, ice chests,
plus much, much more!

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
April 3, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 129

Record turnout pleases officials

Primary scores a hit with voters

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas voters may have pleased President Carter and Ronald Reagan with large pluralities in the state's first presidential primary election Tuesday, but perhaps more important was that they likely assured its continuation in 1984.

Two of the primary's strongest supporters, Secretary of State Jack Brier, a Republican, and Sen. Michael Johnston (D-Parsons) hailed Tuesday's record turnout as proof the people want it, and said primary opponents will be hard pressed to fight keeping it.

"Even its staunchest detractors have to be pleased with the turnout," Johnston said. "Had it had been well below the level of our August primaries, it would have been cause for alarm."

"It exceeded my expectations. I think prospects are very good that we'll have another one in 1984."

"It's a clear victory for the presidential preferential primary, and it's a clear sign the voters of Kansas appreciated the opportunity to participate in the presidential selection process," said Brier, whose office strongly promoted the primary.

THEIR ELATION was over the 474,818 ballots cast Tuesday. That is 41.7 percent of the state's estimated 1.139 million voters.

Previous record for a Kansas primary was the 351,209 in August 1978, Brier said. Tuesday's turnout was 123,609 votes, or 35 percent more than the 1978 record.

Those figures will be hard to challenge when the time comes in the next legislative session to consider continuing the presidential primary.

Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke (R-Leawood), chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, has said he wants the presidential

primary studied in the coming legislative interim, for a recommendation on whether to continue it.

The \$1.1 million price tag this year's primary has been one objection to the primary. Others are the fact it erodes the two major political parties' influence on naming of national convention delegates, and that its lateness in the primary season meant Kansas got scant attention from candidates—and few advertising dollars.

None of those things bothers Johnston. "I've never been hung up on whether it's \$3 per vote, or \$2 per vote, or whatever," he

said. "I don't think that's the point of the election. It's to allow the people to get involved in the process of electing a president."

THE RECORD turnout came despite deep snow in the far northwest corner of the state which reduced the turnout there.

However, 7,170 voters in the six counties which considered trying to postpone the election managed to get to the polls. Total population of the six counties is about 30,000.

Carter won 23 of Kansas' 37 Democratic (See TURNOUT, p. 2)

House OKs bill to plug 'loopholes' in Kansas beer consumption laws

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill advertised as a compromise between proponents and opponents of a proposal to boost the legal age for consumption of 3.2 beer passed the Kansas House Wednesday, 118-0, and went to the Senate.

Rep. Neal Whitaker (R-Wichita), chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, said the measure was introduced after proponents of the age legislation agreed not to try to amend the bill with their proposal. These proponents wanted to move the legal age for drinking 3.2 beer closer to the 21-year legal age for consumption of stronger alcoholic beverages.

Whitaker said the bill attempts to cover loopholes that have existed for years as a product of differing laws governing 3.2 beer and stronger beverages.

The legislature legalized 3.2 beer back in the 1930s despite the state's constitutional prohibition against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. It did so by legally defining 3.2 beer as non-intoxicating, a move upheld by the courts.

After repeal of constitutional prohibition in 1948, laws were left in place controlling

cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) while a new control law was enacted for stronger beverages.

As a result, some things were covered in the liquor control law that were not dealt with in the cereal malt beverage law. The new legislation would, in effect, make the cereal malt beverage law conform to the liquor law in certain areas.

The new bill would make it illegal for a person under 18 years of age to consume, purchase, attempt to purchase or possess 3.2 beer unless furnished by that person's parent or guardian. Violation would be punishable under the juvenile code.

The bill also would make it illegal, and punishable as misdemeanors, for:

—Anyone other than a parent or guardian to furnish 3.2 beer to a person under 18 years of age.

—Anyone to consume 3.2 beer upon a street or highway or in a vehicle that is on a street or highway.

—Anyone to transport any opened container of 3.2 beer in a vehicle upon a street or highway unless it is in a locked compartment not accessible to anyone in the vehicle while it is in motion.

Conflicting statements confuse U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials expressed confusion Wednesday over "conflicting" demands from Iranian leaders, who say they want a new statement of U.S. intentions before considering a change in the status of 50 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

"We're trying to determine what the position of the Iranian leaders is," said White House press secretary Jody Powell after a morning of conferences. "We're continuing to receive conflicting statements. You've got conflicting statements on the public record."

He did not elaborate.

A report from Tehran said the White House sent a new message to Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Tuesday night in the latest effort to free the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4.

There was no immediate White House

comment on the report.

But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had spoken by telephone with Bani-Sadr and then advised Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Iran was awaiting a new statement of U.S. intentions.

Bani-Sadr reportedly said previous White House statements had not met the conditions he set for transferring control of the hostages from the militants holding the U.S. Embassy to the Iranian government. He also reportedly asked for a more specific declaration that the United States would not retaliate against Iran.

Bani-Sadr has said his government would take control of the hostages only after the United States issued an official statement agreeing that it will not initiate hostilities or propaganda against Iran.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Rainy route

As rain returned Wednesday afternoon, this K-State student was not caught unprepared as he made his way home along Denison Avenue

north of campus. Showers are expected to continue through today with clearing skies on Friday and temperatures in the mid to upper 50s.

Ray Charles to perform May 8 at high school

Rhythm and blues great Ray Charles will appear in two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 8 in the Manhattan High School Gym.

Opening the shows for Charles will be the Manhattan High Blue Note Jazz Band.

Charles, whose music has been popular since the '50s, crosses all musical barriers, according to Pinky Busick, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission. Charles sings country and western, jazz, pop and folk music. His hits include "Georgia On My Mind" and "I Can't Stop Loving You."

The 49-year-old Charles has received 10 Grammy Awards and has been nominated

for another this year for his version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Some Enchanted Evening."

Charles is a member of the Recording Arts and Sciences' Hall of Fame, honorary life chairman of the Rhythm and Blues Hall of Fame and a member of Playboy magazine's Music Hall of Fame.

Blind since he was 7, Charles is a self-taught musician and describes soul music as "electricity, like a spirit, a drive, a power."

Busick describes Charles as one of the top 10 concert attractions in the country. He will be backed by his 17-piece orchestra and his

backup group, the Raelettes.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at The Record Store in Aggieville and at the Manhattan Recreation Commission. Tickets also will be available from Optimist Club members.

The concert is sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

Turnout...

(Continued from p. 1)

delegates to 14 for Sen. Edward Kennedy, and claimed 57 percent of his party's statewide popular vote to Kennedy's 32 percent.

Reagan got 20 of the state's 32 Republican delegates, to five for Rep. John Anderson, four for George Bush and three uncommitted. The former California governor claimed 63 percent of the GOP vote to Anderson's 18 percent and Bush's 13 percent.

The Kansas results dampened Kennedy's hope of building upon the momentum he gained in New York's upset over Carter last week.

IT ALSO MOVED Reagan even farther in front of Anderson and Bush, with his

momentum just about burying the other two GOP contenders.

Anderson's second-place finish over Bush came as a surprise, since the Illinois congressman had come from nowhere in Kansas in the last three weeks with an all-volunteer campaign.

Final, unofficial returns gave Carter 108,651 votes, Kennedy 60,649 and California Gov. Edmund Brown 9,362. Four other minor Democratic contenders didn't break 1,000.

Final GOP totals showed Reagan 178,068, Anderson 51,504 and Bush 35,412. Other GOP votes included Sen. Howard Baker 3,592, John Connally 2,050, Ben Fernandez 1,619, Rep. Philip Crane 1,347, and R.W. Yeager of Norton 1,042.

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The π KA FRATERNITY
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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI KAPPTIVES PLANT SALE from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union.

DELT DARLINGS will not meet Thursday. The meeting has been changed to April 10.

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL will not meet Thursday. The meeting has been changed to April 10.

TONIGHT ON KSDS

TOTAL DISCO from 6 p.m. to midnight.

TODAY

CENTER FOR AGING will present the program "Older People and Their Responsible Others" at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Carakostas at 9:30 a.m. in VMS 343.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Akert 120.

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Statroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deanna Munson for 2:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room for an initiation.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi. Composite pictures will not be taken, bring candy money.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel and a Biblical Reflections meeting at 8:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PHI KAPPTIVES officers meet at 6:45 p.m.—regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. If possible come an hour early to help make posters.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium in the Vet Med Complex for a film and speaker.

BLUE KEY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New Skating Palace for a skating party with Mortar Board.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE presents "The Tiger" at 11:30 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house for a skating party, bring \$1.75.

INTER VARSITY EASTER SERVICE will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesleyan Church.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTERS will meet at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307. The film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's basement.

"CONVERSION OF BIOMASS TO ETHANOL" a presentation by Daniel Wang, professor of biochemical engineering at MIT, will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.


FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Saleem Al-Dahiry for 8 a.m. at the International Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bartlett Finney in Holton 102.

"BOTTLENECKS AND IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE ACETONE AND BUTANOL FERMENTATION" will be presented by Daniel Wang at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Silver Star streaks to head-on collision

LAKEVIEW, N.C. — An Amtrak train carrying about 300 persons through the foggy North Carolina countryside rolled past a stop signal and smashed head-on into a freight train Wednesday, sending dozens of passengers to hospitals for treatment, officials said.

Engineers on Amtrak's Silver Star, en route from Florida to New York, and the southbound Seaboard Coast Line (SCL) freight train jumped from their engines just before the collision, but were unable to warn passengers of the impending crash, railroad spokesmen said.

The SCL engineer suffered a broken leg but the Amtrak engineer was not hurt.

Rescue officials said 93 persons were taken to Moore Memorial Hospital at Pinehurst for treatment of injuries, mostly minor cuts, bruises and burns. Just eight were admitted to the hospital, none with critical injuries.

Spokesmen for Amtrak and SCL said the Silver Star's crew should have been warned that another train was approaching, but that electronically-operated signals failed or the engineer did not see them.

10-cent price hike to begin May 15

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed a proclamation Wednesday imposing an import fee of \$4.62 per barrel on imported crude oil, which will raise the price of gasoline by 10 cents per gallon.

Carter termed the levy a "gasoline conservation fee." He said that, although the actual tax is on imported crude oil, a series of government regulations will impose the entire burden on gasoline users.

The president had announced plans for the fee in his March 14 address on anti-inflation moves. The 10-cent hike in gasoline prices is expected to show up at the pump beginning May 15.

Carter proposed the new tax as an anti-inflation tool, contending that imported oil is the major contributor to the country's inflation rate.

Credit holders to be forewarned

WASHINGTON — Lenders must warn customers 30 days in advance of any change in credit-account terms, such as an increase in interest rates or a boost in monthly payments, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

If customers stop using an account, they will be able pay off their outstanding debt on the original terms, the board decided.

But if a borrower continues to charge on an account, "he or she will have to agree to pay the entire balance in accordance with the new terms," the board said.

The reserve board said it believes the 30-day notice period will "prevent unfair surprise to consumers," help creditors plan better and "contribute to the goal of restraining the growth of consumer credit," now at record levels.

The board's decision Wednesday covers a wide variety of changes in credit account terms, including increases in finance charges, imposition of additional credit fees, a rise in minimum monthly payments, a lowering of borrowing limits on credit cards and revisions in the way monthly bills are calculated.

Feds might buy farm grain directly

WASHINGTON — If grain elevators don't begin offering larger amounts of wheat and corn for sale to the government at reasonable prices, farmers will be asked to submit their bids directly, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) last week bought 16.6 million bushels of wheat and Tuesday announced corn purchases totaling 33.2 million bushels.

Much of the grain offered by country elevators was rejected by USDA because the asking prices were too high.

If this continues, Bergland said, "Then our plans are to go directly to the county offices (of USDA) and buy grain right on the farms."

A department spokesman, asked to elaborate, said the purchase of grain directly from farmers has been discussed as an alternative, but whether it is done depends on how grain offerings from elevators stack up in the near future.

In any event, Bergland says the purchases will continue indefinitely, on an alternating basis for wheat and corn each week. The aim is to help boost sagging grain prices and remove from the market all the wheat and at least part of the corn that was dumped when President Carter embargoed further sales to the Soviet Union on Jan. 4.

Although prices paid so far by USDA have varied greatly according to geographic locations and other local market factors, wheat purchases have averaged \$3.99 a bushel and corn \$2.35 a bushel.



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Applications available at UFM House and SGS Office. Application deadline Friday, April 4.

Weather

The forecast calls for it be mostly cloudy today with the high in the upper 40s. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

Opinions

Mileage allowance overdue for increase

An increase in the mileage paid by Student Governing Association (SGA) is long overdue.

SGA's written policy specifies that "official travel for sponsored groups should be by state vehicle if one is available for such travel." For those state vehicles the governing association picks up the full bill of 17 cents a mile plus \$2 a day for insurance.

However, state vehicles are not always available and seldom can they be procured on short notice.

Despite gasoline prices that have tripled, the current rate of 7 cents per mile for private vehicles has not been changed since the early '70s. Even stingy Uncle Sam allows car owners 17 cents per mile for federal income tax purposes.

Any organization funded by SGA is required to follow its travel guidelines. The association operates on the philosophy that the organization should pick up some of the costs and that individual students should be responsible for the rest.

That attitude is admirable and allows SGA to fund more excursions than if it were paying the full cost.

But, those who must take private vehicles are paying an unfair share. If gasoline costs \$1.20 a gallon, and the vehicle averages 20 miles to the gallon, the gas cost alone is 6 cents per mile. SGA's share would barely be enough to cover the out-of-pocket expense.

Unfortunately, operating a car costs much more than just what is paid out for gasoline. Oil, tire wear, insurance, depreciation and countless other items count up to make SGA's mileage allowance seem small. Actual costs have been driven up over the past several years and now are several times more than 7 cents.

If students are forced to pay that much more for school-related trips, they are going to start turning down the opportunities.

A proposal to raise the allowance was discussed in Student Senate last spring, but the discussion never went far enough to get a bill drawn up.

With the tentative allocations process just under way this spring, senate needs to take a hard look at increasing the mileage allowance.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor



Rick Bauer

Coal: A reasonable answer?

An article concerning the new interest in making coal an important fuel for the United States recently appeared in the Collegian. I want to thank the author for identifying some of the problems associated with burning greater quantities of coal. The problems are environmental and health related and are numerous!

The Carter administration has revealed a \$10 billion program to help electric utilities switch from burning oil and gas to coal. If the President's coal conversion program is put into operation, "There will be an increase in the (air) pollution load and in acid rain as a result of the conversion," according to John Sawhill, Deputy Secretary of the Department of Energy. Sawhill also added that "environmental damage from acid rain is already serious."

Gus Speth, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said in a article for National Parks and Conservation Magazine that sulfur oxides are produced by fossil-fuel combustion. When discharged into the atmosphere, these oxides can react chemically to produce sulfuric acid and nitric acid. These acids then fall to the earth in the form of acid rain or snow. "Hundreds of lakes in Scandinavia, Canada, and the United States are now so acid that they no longer support fish life. Some scientists strongly suspect that acid rain has contributed to declines in crop productivity and forest yields."

THERE ARE OTHER PROBLEMS caused by sulfur emission from fossil-fuel combustion that relate to human health and decreased visibility. However, those facts already cited are enough to warrant a serious look at the increase in the damage we will be doing to our environment just to satisfy this country's energy demands.

Demands, I might add, that could be drastically reduced if all of us would be more energy conscious.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recently adopted discharge standards for new coal-fired power plants in response to President Carter's policy of requiring the use of the best available control technology on all new coal-burning plants.

While these New Source Performance Standards will eventually have a significant impact on emissions, that impact might not come soon enough. Much of the continued pollution from fossil-fuel combustion will be from older factories and power plants that have not been equipped with scrubbers and continue to emit large quantities of sulfur and nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere.

I SHOULD POINT OUT at this time that the effects of coal combustion are not confined to the combustion site. Air currents transport sulfur and nitrous oxide pollutants hundreds of miles and across international borders. Currently, Canada and the United States exchange these pollutants. Canada receives the greater dose.

I am not completely condemning plans to utilize more of our domestic coal to make our country more energy independent. However, if a coal burning program cannot be operated without producing grave environmental and health problems, the program must be scrapped.

We must view coal as an energy source which we will only use while clean and renewable energy sources are further developed and utilized to reduce our dependence on all fossil fuels.

Editor's note: Bauer is a senior in construction science and is associated with the Environmental Awareness Center.

Letters

'Update' good, but...

Editor,

I would like to commend the Collegian on its print coverage of University events. The column "Update," which runs every Wednesday, provides students with information about activities which otherwise do not receive much attention. It is here that we can read results of agriculture and speech competitions as well as awards presented within the colleges at K-State.

I only wish that the photography coverage in the Collegian would also represent University activities. Photographs of telephone lines and birds on a log have little

to do with K-State. While they may have some compositional value, it is not the purpose of the Collegian to provide a showcase for a photographer's work. A more appropriate picture would be that of the newly-crowned Miss Agriculture, Natalie Haag. She will be representing the University for one year—long after the telephone lines have dried and the birds have flown away.

Jeni Hiett
sophomore in speech

Play review off base

Editor,

I am writing in response to Ms. Neff's review of the play "Take a Card, Any Card" that was presented last week. I was and still am distressed by the lack of understanding she expressed and the inaccuracies present in the review.

The encapsulation of the plot of this play was overcome by Ms. Neff's attempt to be cute and clever and witty. Instead of allowing people a chance to read about the play they were subjected to her plays on words. This would not be important if the content of the blurb on the plot had then been accurate. Unfortunately, it was not. I got the impression that Ms. Neff didn't even see the second half of the play, and didn't listen to the first half.

Another point that especially upset me is her reference to the handicapped chorus. The one sentence devoted to this managed to completely distort their reason for being. In this case some actors did portray handicaps but these parts are a unique attempt to provide opportunities for handicapped in-

dividuals to participate in theater.

To continue, Ms. Neff expressed a concern that this play is not deep enough when covering such a sensitive subject. Mr. Kimeldorf was to blame in his scriptwriting and the actors too stiff and false. This, she said, is an indicator of a lack of subtlety on the part of the writer and actors. Seeing how much of this play Ms. Neff seems to have misunderstood I can conclude that the finer points of the play were wasted on an individual who is only concerned with surface response.

"Take a Card, Any Card" is a thoughtful, tragically funny look at how handicaps are stereotyped even today which held audiences spellbound. Every night the audience's response was manifested differently but all showed how much they appreciated the statement Martin Kimeldorf has made.

Darcie Wallace
senior in physical science

Frankly speaking

PROFESSOR! ONE OF MY
MOLD CULTURES HAS SPELLED
OUT A MESSAGE...
"LET MY PEOPLE GO..."



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 3, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Lafene staff resolving problems following controversial semester

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Since last fall, Lafene Student Health Center has been struggling with the internal problems which led to the resignations of three staff members, including its director.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, who announced his resignation March 14, has begun his duties as student health director at the University of Alabama.

Sinclair said he was bitter about the investigation into Lafene's internal problems, and added that resigning was an appropriate response.

K-State President Duane Acker appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate internal problems at Lafene last November. The committee's recommendations helped Acker define new guidelines for the center.

Since those guidelines were released Tuesday, an acting director has begun work at the center. Some Lafene staff members are optimistic about the center's new beginnings.

"I think we can re-establish a good working relationship here," according to acting director Dr. Robert Tout. "There should be no difficulty in being able to solve any problems within the guidelines."

Tout, who is acting director while a search is conducted for a permanent replacement for Sinclair, has been meeting with various staff members.

"I've been meeting with the staff to determine what the needs are. I see no

particular problems in meeting any goals," he said.

"We are reviewing job descriptions, discussing staffing in the mental health unit and discussing solutions to the differences that individuals have had."

Tout said he doesn't anticipate any difficulty in staffing or finding replacements for the currently vacant positions left by former mental health staff members Robert Sinnett and Patricia Johnson, and Sinclair.

Any changes made may include some kind of reorganization or redefinition of responsibilities, he said.

"But the present staff and the acting director will make the recommendations to the new director. We want input from everyone," Tout said.

Tout is not the only staff member who is optimistic.

"There won't be overnight changes," Joyce Libra, health educator," said. "It took a while for the problems to develop and will take time to resolve them completely and pull together as a team again."

"He (Tout) has a tremendous, unenviable job ahead of him in the next few months. I intend to support him and am hopeful that we'll be able to make the transition to a new administration with a minimum of interference with our work," she said.

One hospital nurse said she wanted the situation to have time to heal and that "each individual is involved in pulling it all together."

SPURS Sophomore Honorary congratulates the 1980-81 members

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Michael Beck
Lorrie Blanchard
Jeff Brose
Jana Collins
Suzanne Croft
Rebecca Crow
Marietta Deets
Karlene Ediger
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M. Melinda Gale
Jean Hintz
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John Letourneau
Connie Lutz
Joe Neumann
Jan Ostenberg
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New system acquaints students with library

By SUSAN TOUSIGNANT
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students plead for help when they encounter the complexities of Farrell Library. With five floors, eight stack levels and about 13 different departments, Farrell can be confusing.

Because students are confused and have been requesting help, Farrell Library personnel have been using a new system this semester to acquaint students with the library.

Ron Martin, instructional services librarian, is in charge of the new system, which he developed. He said its main purpose is to make students more familiar with the library.

Students' major complaint about the library, according to library personnel, is not knowing where and how to find the materials they need.

THE NEW SYSTEM consists of five units in a self-paced instructional packet. Each unit includes a self-guided tour and usage guides for Library of Congress subject headings, subject, author and title catalogs and periodicals.

Before Martin developed this system, students had to rely on general tours given by Farrell librarians. He said the tours were effective but the limited number of librarians made reaching all students difficult. Included in the new system are exercises to reinforce information learned.

"This approach makes the student actually participate, and it makes the students do the learning," Martin said.

Since the system is self-paced and no credit is involved, any student may take the units. Martin said anyone interested could contact him at Farrell 209 for more information. The library eventually plans to make the five units available at the information center on the first floor of the library where students can pick up the packets at any time.

Martin said the units are relatively easy and students should have no trouble completing them if instructions are followed and exercises done.

"Any student, whether they are freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, who wants to become familiar with the library, these units would be helpful to them," Martin said.

ABOUT 150 STUDENTS already have taken the units this semester. Martin said he hopes that many more, especially English composition students, will take the units this year. Several English and study skills instructors have contacted him about using the units.

"I think by next fall, I'm hoping that the

program can be offered to thousands of students who come to our campus and don't know how to use the library," he said.

Many campuses across the nation are searching for some way to familiarize students with their libraries.

"They are trying to find something that will teach a lot of students to use the library without utilizing a lot of librarians' time," Martin said.

"Here I think students have an opportunity to learn how to use the library on their own, and I don't think many colleges and universities in the nation offer students the opportunity right now," Martin said.

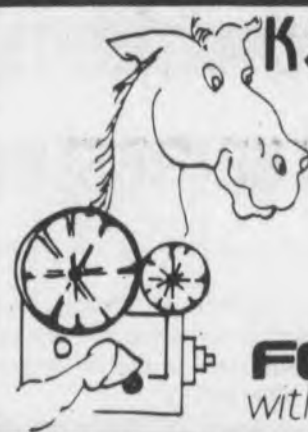
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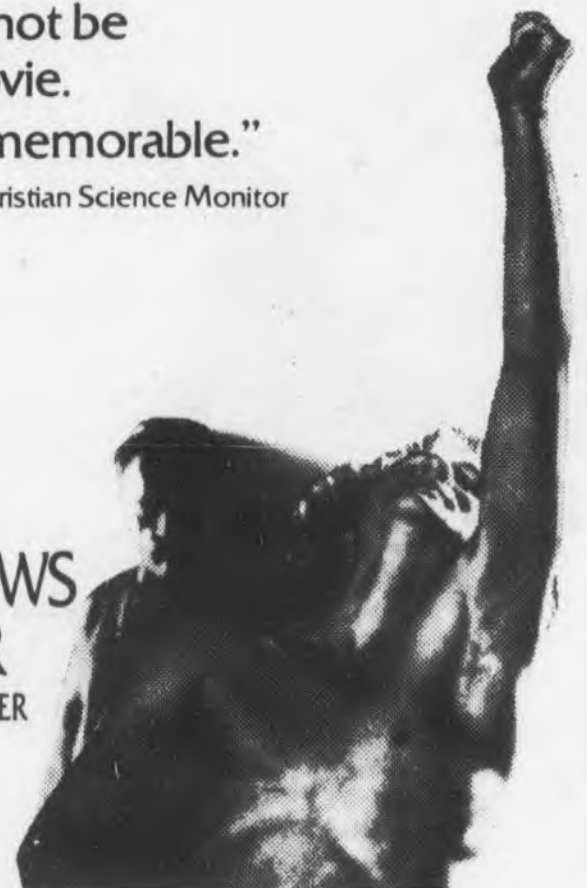
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Screenplay by PETER SHAFFER · Based upon the stage play by PETER SHAFFER

A Dorset-Persky/Bright Feature
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET



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1115 MORO • AGGIEVILLE

Torment of obsession emerges through excellent 'Equus' cast

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Equus" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre and at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Contributing Reviewer

Sidney Lumet's "Equus" is almost as hard to describe as it is to watch.

Based on Peter Shaffer's play, it is a movie of torment—torment of a boy, his parents and a psychiatrist trying to cure him of a psychological disorder in which he passionately revels.

Collegian Review

Alan Strang (Peter Firth) is the youth who has been taught by his mother (Joan Plowright) that sex, love and spirituality are inseparable. He also has absorbed her love for horses. On the surface, there would be nothing abnormal about this relationship, however, Alan is isolated from children his own age and is given only a precursory knowledge of the world.

His father (Colin Blakely) teaches him to repress his passions. Alan incorporates this knowledge and channels it into a worship of horses. This worship takes on a bizarre ritualistic phase. The ritual includes self-flagellation, creation of a religious language and bestiality. His mother is resigned to state that he is no longer "our little Alan" but probably demonically possessed.

DR. MARTIN DYSART (Richard Burton)

is a child psychiatrist assigned to Alan's case. Ironically, Dysart uses the screen as a couch for his own confessions. He confides his taunting nightmare involving his profession and his submersion into Alan's problem. He must find out why a boy who worships horses as gods would take a sickle and blind six horses.

The acting by Firth and Burton is superb. Firth's portrayal of Alan is sensitive and can be compared to Bruce Dern's many roles. Burton, who received an Oscar nomination as best actor, delivers his best job of acting since "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" His acting is ... well ... beyond words.

THERE ARE WEAK points to the film. One of these is some of Burton's dialogue. At times it stumbles into flowery pretension. Though it does aid some of the images of the film, it detracts from the character. Had an actor of any less stature delivered them, the film would have suffered even more.

The climax is overly violent and realistic. The bulk of the film deals with implied violence and sex, which makes the climax a glaring inconsistency in the film.

"Equus" features an excellent cast whose acting is stunning. Lumet's direction, use of camera angles and lighting make this film beautiful yet forboding. The combination of these assets make "Equus" a thoroughly involving movie.

Hutch drops ACT requirement to ease way for older students

As an increasing number of middle-aged and older Americans return to the campuses, colleges and universities are altering requirements to meet the needs of their changing student bodies.

The latest change has been the elimination of the American College Testing (ACT) requirement at Hutchinson Community College.

"We decided to drop it primarily because of the age (of students) at our college," said Bob Bowles, director of admissions at Hutchinson Community College.

The test is used to evaluate student educational levels after completing high school and to guide students toward educational goals.

However, for older students, the test may not be important, Bowles said.

He said it is not easy for people who have been out of school for a few years to recall much of the information required for the test, while a student just out of high school is prepared to take the exam.

"I still highly encourage it for incoming freshman," Bowles said about the ACT test. Dropping the requirement may make it easier for older students to benefit from a

higher education with fewer problems, he said.

Following graduation from Hutchinson Community College, students should not have any problems transferring to a university, Bowles said.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions at K-State, said there should not be any problem for students transferring to K-State without having taken the ACT test.

"We don't see it being any problem because they have to have a 2.0 grade average," Elkins said.

Elkins said the previous work of the student is what his office examines when determining who will be admitted. Transferring students with a grade point average acceptable to K-State standards should have no difficulty being accepted, despite not taking the ACT test, Elkins said.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 3
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, April 4
NOON DAY SERVICE
12:45 - 1:15 p.m. KMAN Radio
TENEBRAE
7:30 p.m.

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Which submarine
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Applications now being taken
All Arts & Sciences students are encouraged
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Applications are in the SGS office and
Due April 6th, 5:00.

MID-DAY ARTS PRESENTS
BILL KOCH
FOLK SONGS OF THE BLOODY WEST
THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1980
12:00 - 1:00 PM
UNION ART GALLERY

—ENGINEERS—

DON'T READ THIS!

Petitions For Engineering Council Offices Are Now Available In The Dean's Office (Seaton 116). These Are Due Friday, April 18.

Positions Needed For The 1980-81 Term Are:
President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer,
And Two Sophomore Representatives.

Eligibility Requirements:

- 1) Must be enrolled in College of Engineering.
- 2) Must submit petition with 50 signatures.
- 3) Must attend Council Meeting on April 14.

Elections For These Positions Will Be Wednesday, April 23.

For Additional Information Call:

Dean's Office, 532-5590 or Bruce Hazeltine, 532-3510.

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SWANSON'S BAKERY

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For your Easter Dinner he'll have dinner rolls and decorative bubble bread with old-fashioned care.



Baseball negotiations adrift; some practice

By The Associated Press

On the first day of a strike of the baseball exhibition games, many of the major league players throughout Florida and Arizona engaged in supervised workouts at their own expense at their teams' official spring training camps Wednesday.

But while many of the players were rounding into shape for the regular season, which they say will open as scheduled April 9, the two sides negotiating a new basic agreement were moving further apart.

Sports

The April 1 deadline for the Players Association's modified proposals has past, and they are no longer on the bargaining table. That means, for example, the time period of five years before a player can opt for free agency reverts back to the initial proposal of four years and the minimum salary proposal moves from \$37,500 to \$40,000.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players union, and Ray Grebey, chief bargainer for the 26 owners, are scheduled to meet in New York Thursday for their second session with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett.

BOTH MILLER AND GREBEY were angry in the wake of Tuesday's decision by the union's executive board to strike the remaining 92 exhibition games and set a regular season strike deadline of May 22.

Grebey, reached in his New York office, criticized the players association for not officially notifying the owners of the exhibition season strike. "In all my years in this business, that's never happened before," Grebey said.

Miller, meanwhile, was critical of the owners' refusal to provide expense money for meals and hotels for the players working out on their own at the teams' spring training complexes.

"First, those expenses will be a part of any settlement," Miller said from his New York home. "Second, I'm perpetually astonished that businessmen can be so

Spring rain sends 'Cats to showers

K-State's beleaguered baseball team tried to play William Jewell College Wednesday despite the rain and cold. With the 'Cats ahead 1-0, the game was stopped after 2½ innings because of a sudden downpour.

The 'Cats have had 13 straight games canceled because of rain.

Weather permitting, the Wildcats will play Benedictine College at 2 p.m. Friday at Frank Myers Field.

small. For a couple of hundred dollars, they're taking the risk of alienating the players and making any settlement that much more difficult.

"It's lunacy ... unless they're trying to provoke a strike," Miller added. "In that case, it's very smart. They'll succeed."

The Players Relations Committee had said Tuesday night that the camps would remain open to players desiring to work out. But "since the individual player contract requires that players will appear in scheduled exhibition games ... meal money, allowances and hotel costs will not be paid."

The New York Yankees were one team that worked out Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Only Lou Piniella, Ken Clay and Fred Stanley were missing for the practice session. None of those absences were thought to be connected to the strike action.

Manager Dick Howser and his coaches supervised the workout after he said he was asked to take charge by several of the players.

Top prospect signs Wildcat letter of intent

Women's head basketball Coach Lynn Hickey has announced the signing of her first recruit, Beckie Smatana, a 6-0 forward from Albuquerque, N.M., for 1980.

During her senior year, Smatana averaged 24.4 points and 11 rebounds a game.

"Beckie has the most potential of any high school forward I've seen this year," Hickey said. "She has good size, speed and jumping ability, combined with a good shot. She has a positive attitude to go along with her solid fundamental skills. We feel very lucky to sign her."

Smatana was recruited heavily by several major colleges because of her glossy high school credentials. While attending Eldorado High School in Albuquerque, she was a two-time, all-city and all-state selection as well as being named City Player of the Year and Eldorado High's Athlete of the Year two straight years.

In addition, during her three years as a letterman, Eldorado won two state 4A championships and was second once while amassing an 82-3 record. As captain her senior year, Smatana helped guide the Eagles to a perfect 28-0 record.

Steve Silverberg, in his first year as assistant at K-State, coached Smatana all but the final year of her high school career.

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ADVANCE TICKETS—\$2.00 on sale APRIL 9-11, K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE 9:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Doors open 7:30 Tickets available at the door \$2.50

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ARNE BRAV

Depression erodes will to live; sends suicide rate skyrocketing

By DEB NEFF
Feature Editor

"I can be kind of a moody person sometimes," Bill, a K-State student, said. "I only felt really lethal once though."

"I'd just broken up with someone I was almost engaged with. I got drunk one night. I was drinking whiskey. I put about three-quarters of a pint in myself. I got to thinking about it all and decided, more or less, that it wasn't worth going on. My mother had a prescription of Valium. I was going to take the whole bottle. I figured, with what alcohol I had in me, it would ... well, you know."

He didn't take the whole bottle.

"I took two or three and thought better of it," he said. "I don't know how I talked myself out of it, but I would never think about it now. I know better. I know things will always work through eventually."

Bill did not become a statistic. His case wasn't even classified as an attempt. Nobody knew he was thinking about taking his life. However, had he not "thought better about it," he might have been one of an estimated 50,000 "successful" suicides reported annually in the United States.

ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN Journal of Psychotherapy's 1979 Summary of Psychiatric Knowledge and Findings, in the past two decades, the suicide rate for males ages 20 to 24 has tripled, moving from 8.8 to 28.4 per 100,000 per year. For females in the same age group, the suicide rate over the past 10 years has increased 160 percent, from eight to 12 per 100,000 per year, making suicide the nation's 10th leading cause of death.

The journal also reported that for each completed suicide there are 15 to 25 attempts reported. No suicide statistics will ever be completely accurate because many attempts are not reported and many suicidal accidents are not recognized.

Dr. Robert Stein, a Manhattan psychiatrist, said he is "very suspicious of the one-car accident. I think if a psychological autopsy could be performed on these victims, the statistics would be a lot higher," he said.

Although there are no concrete statistics, most authorities agree the suicide rate is somewhat higher among college students than among non-college persons.

DR. ALLEN SCHWARTZ, director of the American College Health Institute, said most colleges keep records of student deaths, but do not record suicides or suicidal attempts. K-State has no student suicide records prior to the two in the 1978-79 academic year and one this semester.

Tony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development, has been working with suicide and family therapy here for the past eight years.

"I've had 17 calls about suicide attempts this year," he said. "I've never been involved with this many. All of us working with the problem have a feeling that the suicide attempt rate at K-State is up."

Margaret Grayden, a social worker in Lafene Student Health Center's mental health department, said she currently is counseling 11 students who are "seriously contemplating suicide." Liz Gowdy, FONE director, reported a 300 percent increase in the number of suicide calls in 1978 and another 60 percent increase in 1979.

WHILE THIS is much lower than at some colleges and universities in the country (according to a study at Wayne State University and the University of Massachusetts-Boston, 15 percent of college students report having attempted suicide), the increase is still cause for concern, leading K-State and Manhattan mental

Thursday focus

health officials and volunteers to ask, "Why?"

Some commonly expressed explanations are increased use of alcohol and drugs, inability to cope with changing lifestyles, and depression caused by pessimism about social and economic problems, academic and job pressures, isolation or the loss of a meaningful personal relationship.

THE FACTOR most commonly associated with suicide is drug and alcohol use and abuse. Glamour magazine reported in October 1979 that as many as 40 percent of persons who commit suicide are alcohol- or drug-users and 25 percent are alcoholics.

"Drugs aggravate the risk because drugs, in and of themselves, tend to deepen depression," Stein said. "Also, when you're dealing with someone under the influence of street drugs or alcohol, he may accidentally commit suicide because he has no awareness of danger."

"A lot of students feel suicidal because of a loss of personal relationships, indecision, stress loads or financial or academic failure," Grayden said. "Sometimes the pressures around here are overwhelming."

According to Dr. Calvin Frederick, chief of emergency mental health and disaster



assistance at the National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md., "Young women may be experiencing a particularly stressful time because their lifestyles are changing so rapidly."

BESIDES CHANGES in lifestyles throughout society, college students, particularly in their first year, are often confronted with a barrage of ideas contradictory to their upbringing.

It's like being forced to play in a game you know nothing about, Grayden said. "For young people today, there are so many choices to be made and no rules to follow."

The fact that a student is depressed—for whatever reason—does not make him suicidal. Depression can be a good thing,

people think those who talk about it don't do it. That's simply not true."

EVEN SEEMINGLY playful statements such as, "I'd jump out this window but the housing department would make me pay for the screen," or "I wonder what would happen if I took a whole bottle of aspirin?" might be suicidal clues.

Melancholia, changes in sleeping or eating habits, indecision, difficulty in thinking or remembering, loss of energy levels, disinterest in sex and feelings of guilt or worthlessness might also indicate suicidal depression.

"The urge for suicide tends to last about 20 to 25 minutes," Stein said.

In that time, Gowdy said, the best thing that can be done for a suicidal person is to listen "very seriously," not to lecture. Then admit to the person that suicide is an option and present alternatives.

"You can't just tell them the sun's going to shine and everything's going to be all right," Gowdy said. "They feel like they're way down in this chasm and everybody else is standing up in the sunshine on top of the cliff. They don't want to be told how good they'll feel later. They want somebody to come down in the chasm with them and see how bad they feel."

ONE OF THE WORST things you can say to someone in a suicidal crisis, Stein said, is "This is sinful," or "Think how guilty you'll make everyone feel." Statements like these, he said, tend to decrease assessments of self-worth and increase the suicidal risk.

"You listen and you are very serious and you help them get help," Stein said. "If necessary, go with the person to a professional."

Convincing someone to see a professional may be difficult because of social taboos still surrounding the mental health profession and the subject of suicide. For those who will not consult someone in the mental health department at Lafene or visit one of Manhattan's two clinical psychologists or two psychiatrists, alternatives are available.

Residence hall directors and staff members have gone through short-course training programs in suicide prevention. Other alternatives include campus ministers, other Manhattan clergy, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center (which has a 24-hour emergency telephone line), the emergency room at St. Mary Hospital, Dial-a-Tape and FONE, both of which are open from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

FAMILY, FRIENDS, ministers, counselors and guidance centers are not answers in themselves. Some individuals cannot or do not want to be "rescued from themselves."

There are also those who kill themselves without showing any warning signs beforehand, campus minister Rod Saunders said.

"The feelings of those left behind in these cases are very complicated," he said.

"People go through a grief cycle just like people who are dying go through a death cycle. First there's denial. They deny that this person close to them could commit suicide. Then they feel guilt—'Is there something I could have done to prevent this?' They might feel angry—'Why didn't she reach out? I hate her for doing this to me.' The fourth stage is depression, and finally there's acceptance," Saunders said. "You have to eventually leave it behind."

OFTEN A PERSON doesn't realize he is severely depressed and doesn't know he needs to find "places and people to reach out to," or doesn't think anyone would understand or be able to help if he did reach out.

It is at this point, Gowdy said, that someone else needs to reach in.

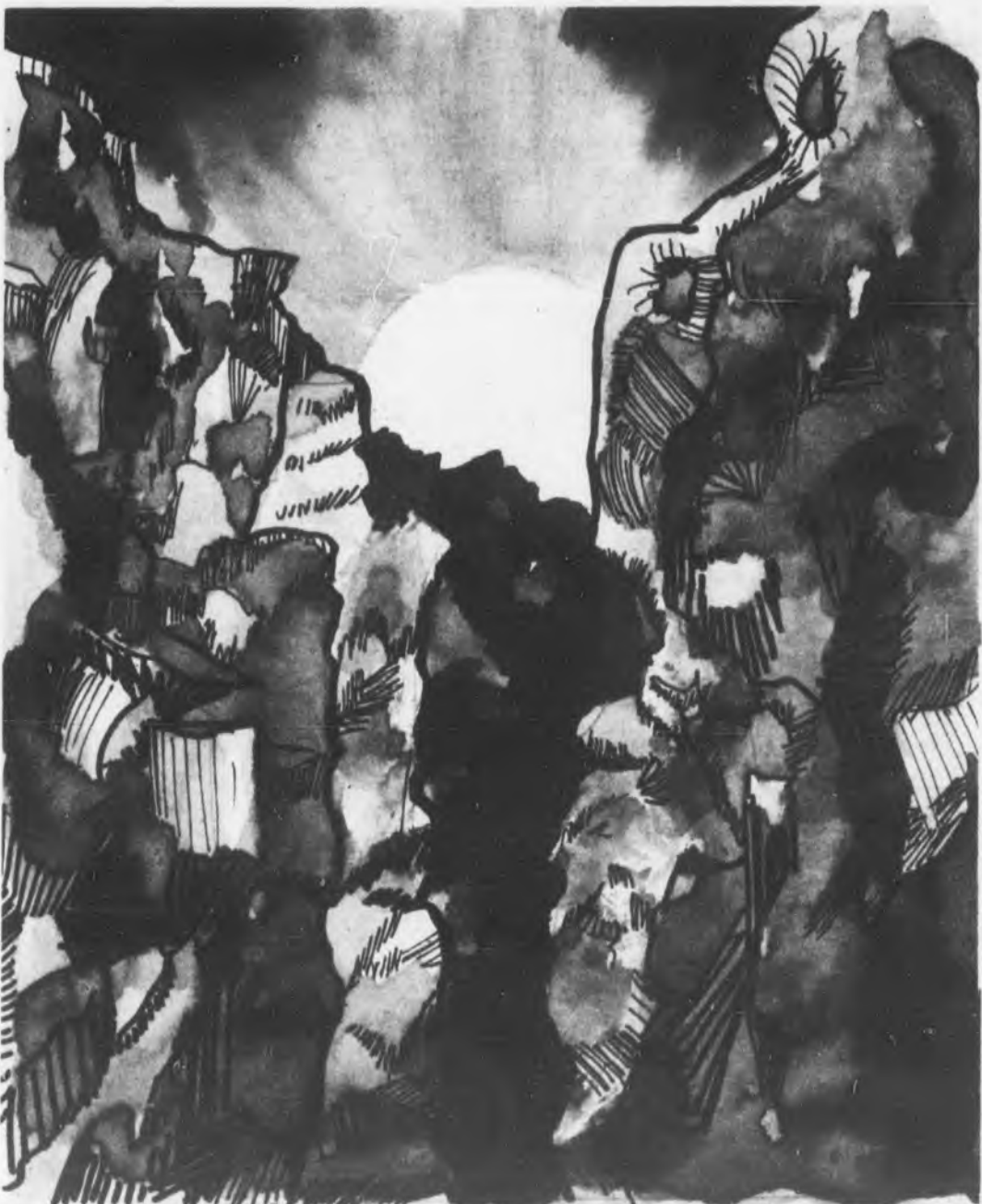
"Every day of our lives we're in contact with people who are thinking about killing themselves," she said. "We need to open our eyes to it."

According to Stein, suicidal individuals may give verbal and behavioral clues. Verbal clues may include references to past suicidal thoughts or attempts and statements like, "Everyone would get along better if I were not here," or "I wish I'd never been born."

"There's a lot of misunderstanding about suicide," Stein said. "One mistake is that



Staff illustrations by Mike Bodelson



Voters say 'no sale' to tax plans Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales tax proposals were the big losers in elections across Kansas Tuesday, with construction bond issues faring slightly better.

Sales tax issues failed in Colby, Salina and Coffeyville, and in the counties of Sherman, Saline, Crawford and Reno. They were approved in Herington, Olathe and Westwood Hills.

Wichita voters repealed the city's intangibles tax which supplies \$2.7 million in city revenue yearly.

Water fluoridation proposals failed in Abilene, Winfield and Humboldt.

Construction bond issues were approved in Olathe, Lyons, Riverton and Clay Center, and in Norton and Cheyenne counties.

An \$8.4 million bond issue for a new high school building passed in Liberal following two defeats the past year.

Residents in Norton County approved a \$297,000 bond issue to remodel the county's four-story courthouse to include a new jail and an elevator for the elderly and handicapped.

Clay Center voters approved a \$400,000 bond issue to upgrade jail facilities. The federal government will provide \$131,000 for the project.

PATRONS in Unified School District 404 in Riverton approved \$4.5 million in bonds for construction of a new high school and improvements to an existing facility.

Olathe voters approved a \$4 million bond issue for parks and pools as well as purchase of two new pumps for the fire department.

Arma residents approved a bond issue for a cable television system.

Voters in Attica approved a plan to ex-

plore for natural gas on city-owned land behind the local rodeo grounds.

In Thomas County, a proposal to close the county's old hospital was approved by voters. In two previous referendums, voters overwhelmingly approved bond issues to finance the construction of a new hospital. But those results were thrown out by courts because of technical errors.

Ellinwood voters turned down a proposed \$60,000 bond issue to help finance a city building.

Junction City residents rejected a proposed \$1.3 million bond issue for construction of a new library.

Bethany voters defeated a \$250,000 bond issue for a new city hall to replace one destroyed by fire June 9.

Rush County voters rejected a three-mill levy for road and bridge improvements. St. John voters said no to selling package liquor in the city.

Wyandotte County voters rejected a 1 percent earnings tax that would have raised \$16 million for the county.

Abilene voters decided against serving alcoholic beverages in a hall at the county fair ground.

Voters in Chetopa rejected a \$275,000 bond issue for cable TV and a proposal for a recreation commission.

Collegian classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirled, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-8530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

ELECTRIC GUITAR with triple pickups and bass with double pickups. Both with amps. Call 539-8211, ask for Mike. (125-129)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, SG system, Built-in phase shifter, plus more extras. Two 12 inch speakers, 150 watts. Excellent sound. 776-1137. (125-129)

CONTRACT SALE possible on this 10x50 mobile home for only \$2,600. Set up on lot; immediate possession. 539-5621. (125-129)

14x64 1976 Bendix mobile home; furnished, central air, excellent condition. Can be seen at Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; 539-5621. (125-129)

DISHWASHER, GARBAGE disposal, washer & dryer are all included with this 3 bedroom mobile home set up on lot; convenient to shopping center & campus. Home is in excellent condition. Call today for an appointment. 539-5621. (125-129)

TECHNIC STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$135. Call Puff at 776-9279. (126-130)

UNIQUE: 1978 Dodge D-150 Club Cab, 6 1/2' box, fiberglass top (optional), power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise control, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8-track, CB radio (optional), steel radial tires, heavy duty rear hitch. Many other extras, 21,000 miles. Very clean. Call 776-8452, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (127-129)

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls by a K-State raised great northern son, "Nuff Said"—Silver Creek Angus, 1-485-2664 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2671 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1970 DODGE Challenger. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer over \$1000. 118 Goodnow, ask for Bill, 532-5176. (128-130)

WATERBEDS—MATTRESSES, heaters, liners, and accessories—up to 50% off. Limited supply. Call Dave, 537-8358. (128-132)

HELMET—METALLIC Blue KRW motorcycle helmet. Excellent condition. Small size. Call Dave, 537-8358. (128-132)

OLYMPUS 75-150mm Zuiko Auto-Zoom lens for 49mm cameras. Price negotiable. Call Paul at 539-4701 from 7:00-11:00 p.m. (128-129)

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1978 COUGAR XR7. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 537-9035 after 6:00 p.m. (129-132)

MARANTZ THREE-way car speakers, 6 1/2" round, sound great but wouldn't fit, list \$89.95, sell \$45 pr. Call Doug, 776-4340. (129-133)

1976 BUICK Century Landau-V6, quad AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, lt. blue, 68,000 miles. Must sell. John, 532-5336, evenings. (129-133)

(Continued on page 11)

Senate to hear reports from social services

Five reports by social services are scheduled to be heard by Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Consumer Relations Board, FONE, Pregnancy Counseling, University Learning Network and Legal Services will be explaining their roles on campus to senate.

Greg Musil, former student body president, plans to give a report outlining K-State President Duane Acker's statement concerning Lafene's mental health services.

Teri Bishop, architecture and design senator, is scheduled to report on the activities of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) steering committee.

Steve Linenberger, K-State ASK director, recently appointed an eight-member steering committee responsible for increasing communication with the student body, researching legislation and developing possible resolutions for legislative assemblies.

Senate approves hike in loan interest rates

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate endorsed and sent to the House Wednesday a bill raising interest rate limitations on most consumer loans to 21 percent. The vote was 31-3.

The measure was given preliminary approval Tuesday. It permits higher interest rates to be charged for most consumer credit transactions including personal loans and bank credit cards.

Present interest rates on consumer transactions vary depending on the type and size of the loan. Several types of credit are subject to ceilings of 21 percent on \$300 or less, 18 percent on amounts between \$300 and \$1,000 and 14.5 percent on loans above \$1,000.

Interest rates on bank credit cards, such as Visa and Master Charge that are issued by Kansas financial institutions, now are limited to charging a maximum of 18 percent.

Interest on those credit cards could go up to 21 percent under the bill.

Proponents claim the high rate of inflation and increases in the prime lending rate require the state to lift its current ceiling so consumer credit remains available.

The bill excludes credit cards issued by retailers, such as Sears and J.C. Penny, from assessing the higher rate.

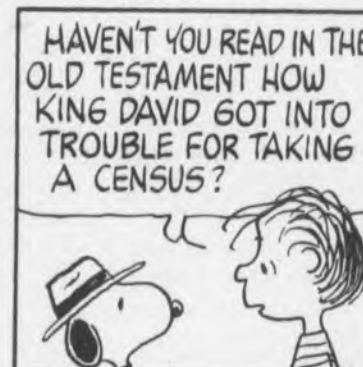
Kopi

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS DISCO. I DON'T BELONG AND RIGHT NOW MY LIFE IS MISERABLE.



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



(Continued from page 10)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

BASSETT BIKE Shop. Wanted to Buy—Bikes—any size, speed, make, or condition—to repair, recondition, resell. Open year round. 1400 Claflin Circle. 539-6109. (127-131)

D.J. WANTED for formal. For more information call Sandy at 537-8686. (128-132)

LEAD SINGER—For high-energy Rock 'N Roll band. Call 539-8211, room #417. (129-133)

ARTIST—TO do detailed drawing. Pay negotiable. Call 539-9460. Ask for Joe. (129-130)

ONE OR two females to share nice, furnished, two bedroom apartment near campus, Aggieville with two other females. \$75/month plus utilities. 10 month lease. Call Cherie, 539-4641. (129-131)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GRADUATES: Local Manhattan area firm. Group health and life benefits. Positions opening May 1st and June 1st. Send resume to P.O. Box 1346, Manhattan, Kansas. (123-130)

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY wishes to exchange rooms for yard work for non-smoking summer student. Private entrance. One block west of campus. References. Call after 7:00 p.m., 537-8495. (127-129)

NEED HARVEST help for wheat, corn, and milo cutting. June-November, guaranteed salary plus room and board. Gary, 532-3983. (127-131)

MAJOR MANHATTAN firm seeking to fill full time position in accounts receivable. Available immediately. Desires mature person with fundamental accounting skills and numerical aptitude. Send resume to Box 703, Manhattan, Kansas. (128-130)

STUDENT TO assist in a presentation. Good pay, possibilities for future. For more information, call Bob Tedford, 776-7871. (128-130)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for restaurant waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (128-134)

GILY'S LANDING is now taking applications for full/part time help. Areas open: bartenders, waiter/waitress, cashiers, and host/hostess. Interviews by appointment only. 539-9088. (128-130)

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (128-140)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 N. 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time, spring or summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (128-130)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, many outdoor programs. Write now, include program interests and goals. Sanborn Western Camps Florissant, Colo. 80816. (129-131)

CUSTOM WHEAT harvest help needed. May 20th thru August 10th. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Scott, 539-5944 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (86tf)

NEED TYPING done? Dial 539-0346 after 9:00 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Reasonable rates. Choice of print. Satisfaction guaranteed! (126-130)

VW BUG owners! Tune-up your 1960-1974 beetle for only \$28 at J&L Bug Service. Includes valve adjustment. Add \$6 for air-conditioning. Special ends April 11, 1980. 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-131)

FORMER IRS tax examiner does tax returns quickly and correctly! Call Susan for more information, 537-9599. (120-129)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; outside pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2660. (126-135)

TYPING/EDITING: Term papers, resumes, letters, dissertations, thesis; all kinds of projects. Call 776-1629 or 776-3568 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI WINTER Park this Easter, April 5-7 with Economy Ski Trips. Learn or improve your skiing. \$145 school special, includes rentals, transportation, lodging, lift tickets, limited insurance and lessons. Meal option also offered. For information call Dennis, (E.S.T. sponsor) 427 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (120-129)

**ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
6th & POYNTZ
MON. thru THUR.
SERVICES
7:30 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
PRAY VIGIL
9:00 P.M. to 6:00 A.M.
GOOD FRIDAY
SERVICE
8:00 A.M. & 12 NOON**

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

J&L BUG Service—We care about your Volkswagen. Getting good gas m.p.g. and dependability are important to you and to us. Drive a little, save a lot. We carry parts for do-it-yourselfers. 1-494-2388 St. George, only 7 miles east. (116-130)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

ATTENTION ALL Troopers! It's Easter troopin' time again. Meet at Mel's at 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 4th. (128-129)

4:30 A.M.? Yes, 4:30 a.m.! It's the Easter Vigil at Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Candles, singing, the sunrise, communion and breakfast. Come and celebrate with us. (129-130)

FOUND

UMBRELLA FOUND in Willard Hall first floor men's rest room, March 20th. Contact Les Bleber, room 110, Willard Hall. (128-130)

MAN'S COAT, tan, found in Weber Arena after Little American Royal. Also three umbrellas in Weber Hall and Weber Arena. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to identify and claim. (129-131)

LOST

SUBJECT NOTEBOOK on clipboard. If found, please call 537-4524. Reward offered. (128-130)

HP-33E Calculator on March 31st. Reward offered. Call 776-1844. (129-131)

NOTICES

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (126-130)

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

I WILL be driving a U-Haul truck to Connecticut and places nearby May 22nd or 23rd. Extra space is available to rent. Call 539-8504 or 776-5281 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

PERSONAL

TO THE owner of the crunched MG-Scott—Sorry for all the trouble. Thanks for being so sweet. Happy Easter. Ed. (129)

WILD MAN—Today's going to be a good day—watch out! (129)

MARLIP—WE'VE seen that God has given you wings to fly in more ways than one. Happy Birthday! Guess Who. (129)

CB = "Tickle 'tacks, swapping shirts, trading dreams, sharing hurts, and loving. Here's to potential and dreamin' in the future. Love, Snoopy—your ever faithful beagle. (129)

PADRE PHIL, Abdullah, Dad, Bucks, Ying-Yangs, Farmers (go home) and Padre Partiers: Remember, ain't no flatland beer, bedtime stories, four hour beach walks, Malaysian New Year, four hour dinners, limp choppers (drop your towel). Phil's good, Richard, is it better on the beach? The pier, hitchhiking, Kaluah, jolly juice, playing in the waves, last tango in Padre, call me, attacked on the beach, things that glow in the sand, sleeper under the stairs. Neen? Switching partners, is he loose? DNA and khaki pants, fatherly advice, big bad John, drunk tennis partners, goosing, saltmorange... good cracker, fun in the sun, Baylor walls, piggle back rides, oh it's UI UT men, catching crabs, dead fish, horny Martians, farmers in the dunes, where's my poplar? Cosmo, palm tree and rainbows, heartbreaker, It's Coor's menage a dix. Come to 279 for a darn good time! (129)

PATTY T.—To those "sexy hot legs" in 649: How does it feel to be 4'2", twenty-two, with eyes of blue? Guess what we have in store for you! Sorry your orgy was cancelled. See "ya" tonight. Signed the Munchkins of 6th B. Goodnow. (129)

GRAPEJUICE: HAPPY "21" Lover! Let's make this one-one to remember. I love you once, I love you twice, I love you more than beans and rice! "Just-a-little-one" for Fritz-please? To my favorite loser—I lub you—Dumplin'. (129)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (129-138)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

**1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.**

Call After 6; 537-4567

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

WANTED: CLASSICAL music lover to live in studios at atmosphere above church. Rent: 6-8 hours work per week. 776-7744. (125-129)

NOW IS THE TIME

**To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627**

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (126-135)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to campus, \$150. Call 776-5036 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

HALF RENT SPECIAL Wildcat Creek Apts. Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

**Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place
CALL 539-2951**

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4733. (128tf)

THREE BEDROOM house in Wamego. Has appliances, full basement and fenced-in yard. Phone 456-7719 or 456-7273. (128-132)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for one years lease: Beginning June 1st: 4 bedroom, \$340; 2 bedroom, \$240; 3 bedroom, \$320. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-134)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, to sublease for summer. Water and trash paid. Nice. \$250/month. 532-3249. (120-129)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-3417. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

SUBLET—COMPLETELY furnished, two-bedroom, air-conditioning, college location. Available May 25th for three months. Call 537-2614 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (125-129)

SUMMER—FURNISHED apartment, private bedroom (females only), two blocks to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, all utilities paid. Call 539-5754 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Furnished two bedroom duplex one block from campus. Dishwasher, air conditioning. All utilities paid. Call 776-4762. (125-129)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Good location, furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Wildcat 5. Call 776-8352. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. One block from campus, \$110/ month. Call 539-3616. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. \$130/month. Call 537-0354. (126-130)

NEED HOUSESITTER for summer in lovely four bedroom home. Females only—very negotiable price. Phone 537-0308 evenings. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-7449. (127-131)

JUNE-JULY, nice one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, one-half block from KSU. Call 776-1408 after 4:30 p.m. (127-131)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, excellent location. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Reduced rent. Call 776-3000. (127-131)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony. Overlooks pool. Call 776-1590. (127-130)

FOR SUMMER—Roomy, two bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8696. (127-131)

FOR LEASE summer and/or next year—four bedroom house, dishwasher, fireplace. One-half block to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7213. (127-130)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice furnished, one and one-half bedroom with balcony. Very close to campus. Call 539-0255. (127-129)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, air-conditioning, and water paid. Only \$200/month. Phone 537-7319. (128-132)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0186. (128-132)

ONE-BEDROOM house \$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY. Two bedroom, large living room, furnished, air-conditioning for two-three people. Reduced rent. Close to Aggieville. 539-3926. (128-132)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, four beds, washer and dryer, shag carpet, stove and refrigerator, air-conditioned, water and trash paid, low utilities. Good bath and shower, garbage disposal, one-half block from campus. Sublease for summer, \$150/monthly. Call 539-5876. (128-132)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus, \$350. Trash and water included. Call 539-8211 or 532-3796. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across from Justin, furnished, one and one-half bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Reduced rent. Call 532-3763 or 532-3769 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Very nice four bedroom apartment. Paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, large living room, water and trash paid. Only one and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 537-4903 after 2:30 p.m. (128-132)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom spacious apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, disposal, balcony, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3176. (129-133)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom luxury apartment with dishwasher and air-conditioner. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1229. (129-133)

SUMMER—BLOCK from campus, furnished, central air, \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (129-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (129-133)

**Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER**

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

**For More Information
Call**

**CELESTE
539-5001**

FURNISHED FOUR-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, Beth—room 745 or Brenda—room 744. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, sublease or rent for year. Huge one bedroom apartment. Walk to campus-Aggieville. Air-conditioned, semi-furnished. \$145 (negotiable) for summer, \$190 for year. Pay only electricity. Call 537-4341. (129-131)

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, air-conditioned, partial basement, low cost utilities. One block from Aggieville. 539-3156, Cheverly Apartments. (129-133)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

TWO-THREE females to share spacious two large-bedroom duplex for summer, \$80. Debbie, 532-3817. (126-130)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom apartment, one-half block west of KSU. Own bedroom, air-conditioning. Rent \$130, deposit \$65, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (128-130)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Blumont, 1108 Blumont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with during fall 1980 and spring 1981. If interested, call 776-1229. (129-133)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom house. Only two blocks east of campus. A quiet place to study. Pets welcome. \$120 per month. 776-7369. (129-131)

Carcinogenic drug found in cattle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal officials have asked farmers in several states to withhold from market more than 50,000 head of cattle while checks are made to see if the animals are implanted with a cancer-causing growth stimulant.

The alert came after Agriculture Department meat inspectors found traces of diethylstilbestrol (DES) in cattle slaughtered Monday at the Farmland Foods meat packing plant in Garden City.

John Westerhoff, Farmland Foods president, said Farmland was asking feedlot operators to certify that cattle have not been implanted with or fed DES since it was banned by the Food and Drug Administration Nov. 1.

Westerhoff said the company was holding 231 beef carcasses and had held up the slaughter of 273 head pending certification from the feedlots.

The FDA alert came after it was learned that Walco International Inc., a Porterville,

Calif., drug firm, was shipping the cattle growth stimulant interstate, according to James A. Adamson, FDA spokesman in Kansas City.

Adamson said Walco is taking part in a voluntary withdrawal of the agent.

DES is implanted in pellet form in the ears of cattle or fed to the animals to stimulate growth. FDA investigators have found the drug causes cancer in animals and humans. Its shipment was banned last July 13. Implanting in cattle and other animals was banned Nov. 1.

Adamson said DES was handled by 40 distributors nationwide, including two in Kansas and three in Nebraska. He said the number of affected animals would probably run higher than the 50,000 head of cattle estimated by FDA officials in Washington.

Another FDA spokesman, Clifford Shane, said the number of affected cattle would be "very significant" in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Charles Duff, owner of the Beef Belt Feedlot in Scott City, said he had 390 affected animals. He said they were implanted with DES in December and his company was unaware of the FDA ban.

Adamson said no DES has been discovered in other kinds of livestock. He said farmers and feedlot operators have been asked to withhold their cattle from market in instances where DES is suspected until the FDA investigation is completed.

SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES DANFORTH CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY, 12:30 noon,
Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY, 12:00 noon,
Prayers and Meditation
by the Rev. David K. Fly

EASTER DAY, 7:00 p.m.,
Holy Communion

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Sponsored by the Episcopal Ministry at
KSU: Chaplain, The Rev. David K. Fly



To the fastest draw in FH
**Happy Belated
Birthday!**
(Fooled you)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCHLAG!



You make our little hearts
chuckle-with all of your
"surprises"!
Ger and Rink



The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

*The Easter Bunny
has arrived . . .*

★ Select an Easter egg and receive a discount
up to 20% off!! April 3, 4, and 5.

★ Also, guess the number of jelly beans and
nearest guess wins a \$10 gift certificate!!

Come in and join the fun!
at

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

1118 Moro
In Aggieville

Mon.-Thur. 10-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-6:00

"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

SPECIAL HOURS THURSDAY TILL 10 P.M.

Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3 Big Days

DEE-CEE Painter Pants

Rust
White
Khaki
Lt. Blue
Yellow
Purple

\$11.99

NAVY \$13.99

Group of

BLOUSES

\$6-\$10

ALL

SWIM
SUITS

\$5

Group #1

JR & MISSES
Fashion Jeans

\$14-\$15

Bobby Brooks Coordinates

\$10 EACH
PIECE

Group of

Knit
TOPS

\$2-\$6

KURTAS Shirts

\$6.99

SPECIAL
ODDS & ENDS
"ALL SALES FINAL"

Group #2

JR &
MISSES JEANS

\$7.99

Recycled

LEVI'S

\$9.99

Closed Easter Sunday

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave.





Busy bee

Doing the work that nature normally leaves up to bee's, Liz Sadler, junior in pre-design professions, concentrates on the cross pollination of two alfalfa plants.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

April 4, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 130

Death penalty bill awaits legislative conferees

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate is expected to name its three members of a conference committee on the death penalty bill Friday, after the House surprised some people by refusing Thursday to accept Senate amendments and send the bill to the governor.

On a vote of 83-38, the House rejected the Senate version of the measure to reimpose capital punishment in this state, and appointed its three members of a joint conference committee to try to reach a compromise.

Reps. Robert Frey (R-Liberal); John Stites (R-Manhattan) and Ward Ferguson (D-McPherson) were appointed by Speaker Wendell Lady as House members of the conference committee.

As passed by the House, the bill would have made death by lethal injection an alternative to life in prison as a punishment for all first-degree, premeditated murders as well as seven specific types of murder.

The Senate removed first-degree murder from the list and passed the bill in that form.

It was that amendment the House refused to accept Thursday.

Some view work on the capital punishment bill futile, since Gov. John Carlin has promised to veto any measure sent him on the subject, just as he vetoed a death penalty bill last session.

Others see the effort to pass another bill as political, designed to put Carlin on the spot and, hopefully, to help Republicans defeat him in 1982.

THE MOVE TO SEND the bill to conference had the support of some House members who said they are opposed to the death penalty.

"It's clear the governor is going to veto a death penalty bill," said Rep. William Reardon (D-Kansas City). "Maybe the conference committee will see the light and make it a mandatory sentence bill."

Reardon said the House should take into consideration that capital punishment can't happen at this time but that a mandatory sentence is possible.

"The question is: are we going to try to embarrass the governor (by sending him another death penalty bill) or do we seize this opportunity to do something?"

Rep. Theo Cribbs (D-Wichita) one of the black members of the House, said he hopes the conference committee will reconsider capital punishment and do something dif-

ferent.

He contended that the move to a death penalty is born out of frustration.

ANOTHER BLACK MEMBER of the House, Rep. Norman Justice (D-Kansas City) said he has voted consistently against the death penalty and will continue to vote against it until the justice system of this country treats all people the same.

"Sixty-five percent of the people on death row are minorities or poor whites," Justice said.

"They haven't been able to buy justice like the Cullen Davises and the Patty Hearsts."

Frey, long a supporter of capital punish-

ment, urged the House to reject the motion to send the bill to conference, and instead vote to forward it to the governor.

"This is not a severe bill," Frey argued. "If you want it more harsh, we can go back, but I don't recommend that."

On motion of Rep. Jack Rodrock (D-Leoti) the House voted to send the death penalty measure to conference.

Rodrock was the sponsor of an amendment when the bill was considered earlier by the full membership of the House to make the death penalty an option for punishing premeditated murder.

RODROCK SAID if someone kidnaps a banker and kills him, the bill would apply.

But if that same person goes into the banker's home and premeditatedly murders him, the bill would not apply.

"A laundry list bill is not right," Rodrock argued.

"The legislature ought to do what is right and not act on the basis of what might be vetoed."

Stites supported the motion to send the bill to conference.

"Premeditated murder is the heart of this bill," Stites said.

Kansas used to have a death penalty law, but it was struck down by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision. Kansas has not executed anyone since 1965 and dismantled its gallows at the state penitentiary in 1970.

Defense increases, domestic cuts gain Senate committee approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee approved a balanced 1981 budget Thursday that calls for steep increases in defense spending, sharp cuts in domestic programs and a \$10.1 billion surplus.

On an 11-7 vote, the panel set total 1981 spending at \$612.9 billion, \$1.4 billion more than President Carter proposed Monday in his revised budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The committee's spending priorities differed sharply from the president's and from those outlined last month in the House Budget Committee's spending plan.

The House and Senate will be presented with budget proposals from their respective committees in mid-April, after the end of the Easter recess that begins Friday.

The Senate Budget Committee approved defense spending that exceeds Carter's \$150.5 billion proposal by more than \$5 billion, slashing a wide variety of domestic programs to cover the cost.

THE PANEL'S domestic cuts include an end to Saturday mail delivery, the phasing out of a major public service jobs program, a \$1 billion reduction in the food stamp program and elimination of some Social Security benefits.

Also because of the higher defense spending, the committee's projected surplus was lower than earlier suggested by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), the panel's chairman.

The committee's \$10.1 billion surplus consists almost entirely of the \$10 billion expected from Carter's oil import fee, which will increase the cost of gasoline 10 cents a gallon.

The president has said he would not use import fee revenues to balance his 1981 spending plan. However, estimates by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) suggest Carter's revised budget will need some of that money to be in balance.

Carter has proposed spending \$611.5 billion in fiscal 1981 with revenues of \$628 billion, including the import fee, and a projected surplus of \$16.5 billion.

But the CBO said its estimates show the president's budget resulting in \$8 billion to \$12 billion more in spending and \$626.4 billion in revenues.

STILL, THE PRESIDENT, the House and the Senate all are pursuing the same goal in their spending plans for the next fiscal year—the nation's first balanced budget in 12 years.

In its proposed budget, the Senate panel voted to:

—Eliminate Saturday mail delivery, saving \$600 million, a step also supported by the House committee. Carter's proposed \$250 million reduction in the postal subsidy would have avoided an end to Saturday mail.

—Phase out 200,000 CETA public service jobs, a cut of \$600 million. Carter and the House committee favored reductions of about 50,000 jobs.

—Cut the food stamp program by \$1 billion, much more than the House and Carter favored.

—End \$500 million in Social Security benefits, such as burial payment and college student benefits.

—Save \$100 million by delaying Carter's new youth training program for one year.

—Reduce mass transit and rail programs by \$400 million below Muskie's recommendation.

—Trim student loan programs by \$300 million below Muskie's proposal.

—Cut \$100 million from urban aid grants.

—Terminate the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant program to save \$100 million, a position favored by both Carter and the House committee.

Student social services report to senate

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Reports from student government social services explaining their roles to the students were presented to Student Senate last night.

"Consumer Relations Board (CRB) relates to all students if they attend K-State," Denise Hayden, CRB director, said. "Students need to become competent and mature grippers and complainers."

"CRB is a crutch and not a wheelchair," she said. The CRB provides student assistance in dealing with consumer-related problems.

A report by Liz Gowdy, FONE coordinator, defined its service as "a problem center, a hotline."

The FONE is a sounding board providing objective listening and support, she said. It is a clearing house for information concerning drugs, pregnancy and child abuse as well as a crisis intervention center.

In 1979, the FONE received over four thousand calls, Gowdy said. Calls dealt with subjects such as sexuality, drugs and suicide.

Suicide calls have increased three hundred percent over the last two years, she said.

LIL BAJICH, pregnancy counseling director, reported that her "service is needed by the students."

"We serve students in a non-committal way in dealing with problems concerning contraception and pregnancy," she said. The emphasis is on one-to-one counseling.

"We help students look for answers and help them clarify how they feel," she said.

Pregnancy Counseling Center has presented 37 programs this semester. "These programs have dealt with educating people in areas they know something about but feel uncomfortable discussing," Bajich said.

Concern with personalizing the University created the University Learning Network (ULN) in 1970, according to Susan Asley, ULN director.

"ULN receives over one hundred calls a day," she said. Most questions deal with student location and campus services or department information.

Sixty percent of ULN's funds come from the Center for Student Development and the other 40 from student fees allocated by Student Senate, Asley said.

PROVIDING LEGAL advice and being a resource to other services is the function of Nyles Davis, the student attorney. Only K-State students can use the Student Legal Services, he said.

A heavy case load prevents him from representing students in court cases. "I would refer a student to outside legal counsel if the need arises," Davis said.

He also tries to help students through preventative legal education and instruction on working with a lawyer, Davis said.

In other business, senate heard directors' reports from Randy Tosh, student body president, and Greg Musil, former student body president.

Tosh discussed passage of the higher education finance bill by the Kansas Senate, dead week and the new coliseum. He also announced he plans to have all committee

and cabinet appointments made by next week.

A SPECIAL committee report on Lafene Student Health Center and the recommendations by K-State President Duane Acker was given by Musil.

"The committee tried to bring a common ground to the people who are having problems," he said.

Reports were heard from representatives to the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government, held at K-State last month. The representatives said the conference was beneficial. But, it would have been better, they said, if more ethnic and racial groups had participated.

Terri Bishop, architecture and design senator, presented the report for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) steering committee. The committee was organized to develop better communication with the students, she said.

David Lehman, communications chairman and agriculture senator, announced the Communications Committee would select a "politician of the month."

The "politician of the month" would be selected for his performance and communication with his constituents, he said.

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University funding sent to committee

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House sent two major appropriations bills to conference committees Thursday that will attempt to work out the final figures for millions of dollars to be appropriated for state universities and a number of general government agencies.

The action was considered routine since the leadership of the Senate and House usually seek to have the major appropriations bills locked up in conference committees while priorities are worked out for tapping the somewhat limited resources of the state general fund.

The bill covering the state universities

and the Kansas Board of Regents involves more than \$450 million in operating and capital improvements financing, including approximately \$230 million from the general fund.

General government agencies would come in for more than \$70 million in general fund appropriations under the other bill.

Representing the House in negotiations on both bills will be Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood); Vice Chairman William Buntin (R-Topeka) and Rep. Phil Martin (D-Larned) ranking minority member of the committee.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for an open position as a student senator may be picked up in the SGS Office. Applications are due Tuesday.

SENATE OPERATIONS, STUDENT SENATE applications and student senate liaisons are in the SGS Office and are due Wednesday.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Saleem Al Dahiry for 8 a.m. at the International Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bartlett Finney in Holton 102.

"BOTTLENECKS AND IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE ACETONE AND BUTANOL FERMENTATION" will be presented by Daniel Wang at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET TICKETS today is the last day to buy them. Get tickets in the Dean's office.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY SPONSORS will present "Impact of Urban Areas on Rural Landscapes: A Dynamic Model" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Chemicals spill in train collision

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — An estimated 10,000 people fled their suburban homes Thursday after a locomotive sideswiped a chemical tank car in a rail yard three miles from downtown Boston, releasing clouds of acid that sent at least 120 people to the hospital.

The clouds of hydrochloric and phosphoric acid forced the closing of a section of Interstate 93 and of area businesses and schools.

About 3,000 people were evacuated from their homes in Somerville and adjacent Cambridge early in the evening before officials decided to cancel a plan to use 60,000 gallons of water to flush away about 6,000 gallons of spilled chemical around the ruptured tank car.

Paul Cahill, state deputy Civil Defense director, said late Thursday that those evacuated to reception centers would probably remain where they were for the night. He said the danger "is minimal now."

The chemical, phosphorus trichloride, was in liquid form in the tank car, but vaporized into the acids when it mixed with air and moisture.

Cahill said the evacuation was halted, but those already in three reception centers in Somerville and the neighboring town of Medford probably would remain where they were.

By evening, 97 people were treated at Somerville Hospital, including one possible heart attack victim.

Prime rate reaches record 20 percent

NEW YORK — The prime rate has jumped to a record 20 percent at many of the nation's leading banks—the fourth time the widely watched lending index has risen in the last week.

The latest round of increases was started Wednesday by Chemical Bank, the country's sixth-largest, which moved to 20 percent just one day after a 19½ percent rate was set at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Several major banks, including top-ranked Bank of America, quickly joined Chemical at 20 percent. Last Friday, the rate moved from 19 percent to 19½ percent.

The prime, which stood at 15¾ percent in mid-February, has been climbing sharply since the Federal Reserve Board imposed new credit controls on March 14.

Thomas Johnson, Chemical's executive vice president, said his bank believes the new, higher rate is consistent with the government's anti-inflation program.

The Fed has sought to make lending more expensive for borrowers as well as lenders in hopes of curbing inflation by slowing the growth of borrowing debt.

'Good Samaritan' stifled by veto

TOPEKA — A bill which opens the state's so-called "Good Samaritan" law to provide legal protection for all persons who provide emergency treatment without compensation at the scene of an accident was vetoed Thursday by Gov. John Carlin.

In his veto message to the House of Representatives, which introduced the bill, Carlin said the most serious defect was that it did not provide legal protection for persons who are paid, such as emergency medical technicians.

"In many rural areas of Kansas, these technicians serve on a voluntary basis with only slight compensation for expenses," Carlin wrote.

"Although this change may have no practical affect on the real liability of these public servants, the fear of additional liability may severely restrict local emergency services' ability to attract emergency medical technicians," he continued.

Firefighter strike leaves huge bill

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City's running battle with its fire department is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$1.8 million, figures show.

The tab includes \$1.3 million paid to police and the Missouri National Guard during a 12-day firefighters slowdown in December and January, and \$460,000 during the six-day firefighters strike in March.

By comparison, the city saved \$157,000 by not paying nearly 900 firemen during the slowdown and strike.

The city also paid more than \$75,000 in legal fees to three Kansas City lawyers who negotiated a new working agreement for the city.

There are also some costs yet to be determined in connection with the March Guard callup.

In settling with the union March 22, the city gave firefighters a wage and benefit package costing nearly \$6 million over two years.

Vernon Leiker, city budget officer, said the expenses mean the city will have less money to carry over into the fiscal year that begins May 1.

Weather

We might finally have a nice weekend. The forecast calls for it to be fair and warmer through Saturday. The high today is supposed to be in the upper 50s.

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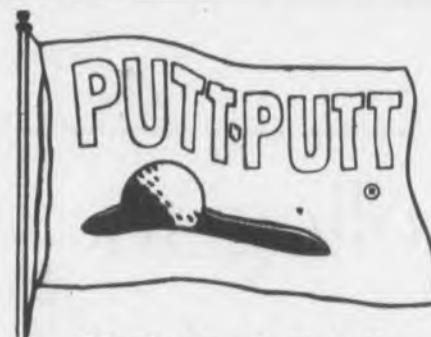
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Opinions

Require student evaluations

Those controversial student evaluations of instructors' performance are once again going to receive the attention of K-State faculty members.

At next week's Faculty Senate meeting, the faculty is scheduled to discuss student evaluations. A report was recently approved by Faculty Senate Executive Committee, proposing that student evaluations of all teachers be required every year. The individual departments would still be free to determine what impact student evaluations would have.

An amendment to that proposal has been recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on All-University Evaluation, which has studied various aspects of evaluating faculty for tenure and promotion. The amended report says, "whether or not student evaluations of teaching on an annual basis are to be required in a department must be determined by a majority vote of the faculty of that department." Each department would then decide how to obtain student input and what to do with it.

There's nothing terribly sinister about the amendment, but it would provide less incentive for departments to seek student evaluation of professors' teaching ability.

It should be rejected.

Instead, Faculty Senate should vote to require student evaluation of professors. At the same time, departments should be free to weigh such evaluations in whatever manner they desire. The important thing is to insist on mandatory student input, which would be available to each department's administrators in evaluating their professors' performance.

It's easy for students to place too much importance on student evaluations, with the attitude that "if anyone knows how good a professor is, it's us." But classroom teaching is not always the primary consideration in retaining a professor or granting him tenure. His research, publication and service are important considerations—often outweighing teaching ability.

With supposedly declining enrollments on the horizon (which, incidentally, seem to be as elusive as the impending recession, which has been "right around the corner" for years), teaching prowess should be given more emphasis. A few years ago, it wasn't crucial to hang on to every student. Now it is, and the University should make every effort to cater to students. It's nice if a professor is published across the nation and makes a name for himself and K-State, but declining enrollments should place more emphasis on pleasing students and keeping them around.

One way to find out if students are learning anything is student evaluation forms, at least the short, nine-point form and preferably the longer "Hoyt" form. These have probably received too much emphasis in the past, making or breaking professors. They should instead be tools which help departments evaluate their faculty.

With student evaluations on hand, departments should have the freedom to use evaluations however they want, because of the vast difference in approach in various classes. For example, a political science class may be excruciatingly boring, but the information learned in it may suddenly be tremendously helpful in five years. A student's immediate reaction during an evaluation would be unfair in such a case.

On the other hand, a mathematics or natural science class may proceed very systematically and seem quite useful at the time. It would therefore receive good student evaluations. But, a student may realize later that he really didn't obtain the reasoning ability he was supposed to. Again, the evaluation would be inaccurate.

But in most cases student evaluations are useful—if an instructor is a drooling, incompetent bozo, he shouldn't be teaching and students should be able to express their opinions and keep him from wasting their money.

Therefore, student evaluations should be required as an important input. They should not be used for life-or-death decisions. It is hoped the faculty members realize the importance of student input and vote to make it easier to obtain and use it.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Kansas
State Collegian

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Frankly speaking

WELCOME
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REMEMBER... NO ONE IS TO BE
CAUGHT WITHOUT THEIR COAT
HANGER IN THEIR MOUTH UNTIL
AFTER RUSH...



Carl Rowan

Carter vs. Reagan: No sure thing

WASHINGTON—When the snows were piled higher than a goat's gullet in Iowa, the word went forth that George Bush was the new shining knight of American politics. The media suggested that he was going to break forth from an elitist, lackluster shell and steal the Republican nomination.

Then, after New Hampshire and Massachusetts, we were told that a renegade Republican named John Anderson was the new darling of American politics—even if neither the Democrats or Republicans would claim him.

After Illinois, where President Carter cleaned Sen. Edward Kennedy's clock and Bush wasn't in the same league as Ronald Reagan, the conventional wisdom of pollster and pundit was that it was all over. The conventions in Detroit and New York would be snoresville to the second power. News agencies began slashing their budgets for convention coverage.

THEN KENNEDY scored stunning upsets of Carter in New York and Connecticut and Bush beat Reagan in Connecticut.

Now, as some of us again start counting the dollars we'll spend at the conventions, the experts tell us to ignore the New York and Connecticut primaries. The numbers, they say, still favor Carter and Reagan overwhelmingly. The word is that Kennedy, and especially Bush, just can't win enough primaries by big enough margins to stop the renomination of Carter and the GOP selection of the former California governor.

Well, let me say that I don't believe it. In this most volatile presidential campaign of my 32 years in journalism, I am prepared to believe that all kinds of normally incredible things will happen.

Reagan seems closer to nomination than Carter—even though I find it hard to believe that the Republicans are reconciled to a doctrinaire reactionary, who, if elected, would become the oldest man in the nation's history to move into the Oval Office.

Still, Reagan is in better political shape than Carter because the Californian does not have to take responsibility for the many current woes of the nation.

BEFORE CARTER goes to the convention in August he is likely to suffer more disappointments and humiliations regarding the hostages in Iran. Afghanistan will remain a reason for his political enemies to declare that he is "weak." More Americans

will express defiance and anger over his insistence that we boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Most of all, by summer this country may be mired in full-blown economic disaster, with Carter headed for a place in the history books alongside Herbert Hoover. Already, we see many Wall Street investors, small businessmen and middle-class families being wiped out by the administration's harum-scarum "anti-inflation" program. Some Americans already are saying they preferred being solvent with inflation to suddenly becoming bankrupt—with inflation still around.

Roll this into summer, and give Kennedy significant victories in states like Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, California, and those delegates Carter has "won", but who are not legally bound to him, may have some second thoughts.

KENNEDY OBVIOUSLY is counting on such a turn of events, which is why he vows to take his challenge right to the floor of the Madison Square Garden convention.

The supposedly smart politicians front-loaded the primary system so that the incumbent, or candidates with lots of IOUs, could knock out all challengers early. It almost worked. But something funny may be happening to Carter, and even Reagan, on their way to dully-predictable nominations.

Reagan has his solid core of worshippers—some 25 to 30 percent of Republicans—but the rest are afflicted with deep unease at the prospect of handing the party banner to a man who places himself far to the right of the vast majority of Americans, to a man who is a babe in the woods when it comes to world affairs. They fear that if Reagan doesn't destroy the party, and somehow wins, he will almost destroy the nation. But they haven't figured out how to deny him the nomination.

As for Carter, while trying to knock Kennedy out in New York and Connecticut, he took a vicious uppercut to the solar plexus and a right smash to the chin. That battle is going the limit—to the convention—and even if Carter wins he will be weakened for the next bout.

The conventional wisdom used to be that "Reagan can't win." Perhaps not, but it becomes more apparent that Carter can lose.

Condition plan assaults winter fat

Band gets running start for show in London

By MIKE JOHNSTON
Collegian Reporter

"Starting April 1, you should do a 200-yard-run at half speed two times. Each time you should exercise with a rest in between. On April 15, begin doing the same thing at three-fourths speed. On May 1, until the performance try to do it at full speed.

"Do these sprints after the warm-up and before you do your other cardiovascular exercises."

These instructions are not for the track team. They are for the marching band.

The K-State Marching Band, in conjunction with the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), has started a conditioning program to prepare band members for their May 10 London performance.

The conditioning program is considered necessary by Phil Hewett, director of the band, because the show in London will be twice as long as an average halftime show.

"When we do a show by ourselves it is about 12 minutes long. The show in London will be 25 minutes. In addition, our average run-on will be 45 seconds," Hewett said.

Each fall the band has a week of practice known as Howdy Week, to get in shape for the football season. This new conditioning program will take the place of Howdy Week before the band leaves for England.

"We don't have the advantage of Howdy Week now. In those five days (of Howdy Week) we rehearse more than in 11 weeks. This program is needed because the kids haven't been active during the winter months like during the summer," Hewett said.

"I was really happy when the band came to us for help," David Laurie, assistant professor of HPER, said. "We're here to help students."

THE PROGRAM, put together by Laurie and Charles Corbin, professor of HPER, rests on four fitness criteria; flexibility, cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance and body composition.

Flexibility in leg and back muscles will allow band members to stand for long

periods of time. Cardiovascular fitness, deemed most important by Laurie, is necessary to be able to perform the full 25 minutes.

Muscular endurance will help band members hold instruments, stand straight and perform with less fatigue. Body composition is important because too much body fat makes the body work harder to carry the extra weight.

"We're really hurting on time for this program. Seven weeks is usually the minimum time we try to train someone in. The band has about six," Laurie said.

BAND MEMBERS participating in the program are doing so voluntarily.

"I knew I was in bad shape and I want to be in good shape for London," Sara Rosenkoetter, freshman in general, said.

"It's not like coming back after being outside all summer. I think as a whole we're in pretty poor shape," Wyatt Hoch, band president and fifth year student in architecture, said.

The band members are divided into four exercise groups based on their present physical conditions, Laurie said. Body fat percentages and cardiovascular fitness were considered when the groupings were made.

One group consists of people with low cardiovascular fitness and high percent body fat. The second group is composed of people with low cardiovascular fitness and normal percent body fat.

Band members in the third group had normal cardiovascular fitness and high percent body fat, while those in the last group had normal cardiovascular fitness and normal percent body fat.

A SKIN FOLD CALIPER was used to measure thickness of fat under the skin. In males this is measured at the triceps, the pectorals and the navel. For females it is measured at the triceps and the crest of the hip bone.

"This test can only predict percent body fat, but when done by a trained technician, it will be 96 to 98 percent accurate," Laurie said.

Minette,
Since you'll be 19 on Monday, how about some beer to go with the pizza?

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Scope, Beep, M&M,
and Harpo



Joe (J.M.L.)

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Arts & entertainment

Artist hopes to illustrate books

Drawing still her favorite pastime

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

"Art is an attitude toward life. If you aim your work and your life high, keep your scene harmonious, then you are an artist, and your life is art."
Gage Taylor—1971.

This is Helene Angevine's, senior in design illustration, favorite quote. Angevine keeps a book of her favorite

poems and sayings. She has wanted to be an artist ever since she can remember.

"I used to enter art contests in grocery stores when I was a kid. My favorite thing to do was to sit by myself and draw," Angevine said.

Angevine said she is pleased that she decided to come to K-State from her home in Stamford, Conn.

"When I was getting ready to start college I was applying to art institutes back East,

but my dad talked to me about K-State and I decided to come here," Angevine said.

Angevine said the people at K-State have helped to broaden her thought processes.

"It (K-State) has given me a chance to meet people in other areas of study. I'm glad I have had other people around to give me their opinions, rather than just being around artists and getting their point of view," she said.

ACCORDING TO ANGEVINE, her work must appeal to the general public when she is in the working world. She said she considers it a compliment when amateurs appreciate her work.

"It makes me happy when people who may have never had an art course in their life like my work," Angevine said. "I like

my art to make a feeling in somebody whether it is disturbing or pleasant."

Angevine enjoys working with different kinds of media including charcoal, paint, pencil or marker. The medium she uses depends on her subject.

"When I am drawing a person, I look at the face and can tell which media would be best to use," Angevine said. "I would draw Columbo in charcoal. Queen Elizabeth should be done with oil paints because she is so regal."

ANGEVINE SAID the graphic design division of the Department of Art at K-State is young, and the field is too general.

"There are only two teachers, and they don't push you into specializing your in-

(See ARTIST, p. 9)

Joel's 'Glass Houses' should be a smash

By BOB HOLCOMB
Contributing Writer

I was disappointed when I heard Billy Joel's new album, "Glass Houses."

When someone becomes as popular as Billy Joel, criticizing that person can provide hours of entertainment. I was praying that this would be a bad album, but no, Joel had to spoil my fun by releasing what could be his best album so far.



"Glass Houses" is Joel's seventh album and the most rock-oriented one he's done. This also is the third consecutive album that Phil Ramone has produced for Joel, and "Glass Houses" is undoubtedly the best Ramone has done for Joel. For once, Ramone avoids playing Phil Spector (remember him, the guy who ruined The Beatles "Let It Be?") and doesn't over-produce a single song. On "Glass Houses" he keeps the sound clean and simple.

SIDE ONE opens with Joel's most recent hit, "You May Be Right," an enjoyable up-

tempo piece that's becoming tiresome thanks to radio oversaturation. Next Joel ventures into the world of punk with "Sometimes a Fantasy," a catchy number concerning late night sins of the flesh. The song has definite new wave influences, but these are blended with Joel's own distinctive style and the end result is very pleasing.

Side one also contains the album's best cut, "All for Leyna," a song about a one-night stand that becomes an obsession. The melody on this piece is almost non-existent, but the rhythm is so infectious and the keyboards so sharp that it really doesn't matter. One other song on the first side deserves mention, "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," a fairly decent rocker bemoaning current trends. Side two pales beside the first one, but two songs are definitely worth listening to.

"I Don't Want to Be Alone" sounds more like a Billy Joel tune than anything else on the album. Finally, there's "Sleeping With the Television On," an excellent high-energy number about the difficulties of picking up women in bars. The rest of side two is tolerable, but nothing stands out.

"GLASS HOUSES" is the most energetic album Joel's ever released. It easily overshadows "52nd Street" and is easier to listen to than "The Stranger." Where "Stranger" became disjointed at times, "Glass Houses" remains unified.

I was prepared for this album to be a letdown. It seems it's common for artists to release a couple of good albums and then start sliding. Billy Joel is an exception to the norm—doesn't the man realize he should be fading by now? If Joel keeps this up, he's going to become more than just a passing fad and turn into a truly memorable singer and songwriter.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

MINORITY ART...Helene Angevine displays some of her work in the different media at which she excels.

'In-laws'—an amusing, slapstick type movie

EDITOR'S NOTE: "In-Laws" will be shown at 7 tonight and Saturday night in Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Maybe a better name for the movie would be "Out-Laws."

Alan Arkin and Peter Falk play two guys who are about to become in-laws. Unfortunately—for them—the robbery of a U.S. Treasury armored car throws a kink in the wedding plans.

Collegian Review

"In-Laws" opens with the robbers stealing the car (in a rather unbelievable manner) and dumping its green contents as if they were looking for something more important than money. They are, of course. Their efforts are set on stealing currency engravings to mint their own money.

This is where we meet Vincent Ricardo (Peter Falk). Falk is better known for his role as the bumbling but talented detective on the television series, "Columbo." Falk still plays the bumbler in "In-Laws." Although the guise seems stupid at times,

we still have the feeling that he knows what he's doing.

THE MOVIE IS FUNNY, but at times it falls into a routine, slapstick type of comedy. The car chases (three of them) and the sweet-but-innocent wife who returns the currency engravings to the bank after finding them in her cellar contribute to the feeling that you are seeing a half-hour sitcom. The music adds to the feeling that this movie is really a TV series. The car chase scenes have typical background music that doesn't really add to the show.

Falk brings a little of the Columbo image to "In-Laws" with his seemingly irrelevant statements and his logical, calm, but slightly unorthodox methods. The image works for him and he stays with the bumbling character throughout the movie.

Arkin plays the straight man for Falk, but this wears thin at times. His character is predictable, but Arkin does bring a funny edge to the role.

"In-Laws" is a funny, but not very subtle, comedy.

K-State rugby players carry on long tradition

By JIM HEWITT
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students probably have never seen a rugby game and don't know what to expect, but rugby has been played at K-State since 1972.

The club representing K-State after many changes through the years now is called the Kansas State University Rugby Football Club (KSURFC).

Sports

Rugby as a game is more than 150 years old. A rugby club with amateur status has 15 members, and a professional club plays with 13.

The 15-member side (team) is divided into eight forwards and seven backs. The pitch (field) is 75 yards wide and 110 yards in length. The goal area is 25 yards across.

To score a try (touchdown), which is worth four points, the ball must be advanced over the goal line. Then the ball must touch the ground. The point where the ball lands inside the goal area determines where the ball is placed for the extra point attempt, according to KSURFC Coach Allan Chapman. The extra point is worth two points.

IN MANY FOREIGN countries rugby is the national sport and may draw crowds of more than 100,000 spectators. The biggest crowds in the United States are just over 15,000.

Texas relays up next for both track teams

Several members of the K-State men's and women's track teams will compete at the Texas Relays today and Saturday in Austin, Texas.

The Texas Relays are the first stop on the Midwest relays circuit, which also includes the KU Relays and the Drake Relays.

The meet will feature some outstanding athletes, according to Joe Ryan, track graduate assistant.

Because of the poor weather here, Coach Mike Ross said he expects athletes from Texas schools to dominate the meet.

"Most of those schools have had as many as six or seven outdoor meets, so we're taking only the people we think can compete with the Texas athletes despite the weather disadvantage we've had," Ross said.

Javelin throwers Joe Bramlage and Mark Perbeck will compete along with triple jumpers Vince Parrette and Kevin Sloan. Sloan also will compete in the long jump. Ray Bradley will compete in the shot put and the discus. Jim Leek will high jump.

Rick McKean and Tim Davis will compete in the 1,500 meters.

For the women's squad, Cathy Saxon will run in the 5,000 meters. Lorraine Davidson, Freda Hancock, Pat Osborne and Wanda Trent will run the 440 relay. Davidson, Hancock, Trent and Ann Riedy will compete in the mile relay.

Members of the women's squad not competing in the Texas Relays, will travel to the 'Husker Relays in Lincoln, Neb., over the weekend.

"Rugby isn't a big spectator sport around here," Chapman said. "It would be nice to have a crowd to provide spirit."

KSURFC now has 43 members, 33 of whom are active members. There are 10 club members who are not active players, two of whom are coaches. The rest come out every once in a while to keep in touch of the sport, Chapman said.

The K-State club is an organization within a union, the Heart of America (HOA), which has 33 sides. Of these, 14 are college or university teams and the rest are city teams.

The HOA is made up of sides from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The United States is divided into four regions. The Midwest region, to which the HOA belongs, is divided into eight unions.

EACH YEAR the HOA selects a side made up of the best players of the union to represent the HOA union against other unions.

K-State will send two representatives to the HOA side. Don Harris, president of the club, and Scott Bertrand will represent the K-State club.

Only one other K-State rugger has ever played on the HOA side, Harris said.

"I didn't get to go home during spring break because of the HOA trials, so I stayed here thinking about them," Harris said. "When I found out I made it, I couldn't believe it. We'll play a union from Minnesota and a team from England in Kansas City in the middle of June."

The ruggers are put on a weight program before the season. Once the season starts, their training involves running to build endurance and scrimmaging. They practice two hours a day, twice a week. The endurance workouts help in the games which consist of two 40-minute halves with a five-minute halftime.

MANY OF THE CLUB members played high school football or participated in some kind of athletics, which is a big help, Chapman said.

"I played football and hockey in high

school and it was OK. A friend of mine told me about rugby so I went out in the fall of '76 and have been playing ever since," Harris said.

In rugby there is no blocking as there is in football, and it's hard to learn how to run with the ball, he said.

"Having a two-year layoff from high school made it easier to make the transition from football to rugby," Harris said. "I think it is the best thing around."

Mike Quinn, secretary of the club and a player, also finds rugby more enjoyable than football.

"Rugby is 100 percent better than football," Quinn said. "It takes a lot longer to get used to rugby than it does football. Rugby is more continuous."

THE TREASURER of the club, Bill

Sexton, played football when he was younger but said he didn't like the structure of the game. Sexton is a native of California and played rugby and soccer before coming to K-State.

(See RUGBY, page 8)

STEVE SCHULER

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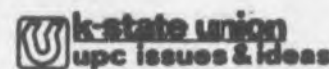
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Rugby...

(Continued from p. 7)

"I got turned on to rugby three years ago and I enjoy it a lot more than football," he said. "It's not so much of a game that you hate your opponent like in football. After the game there's usually a party. Both teams drink beer and talk over games and are good friends."

Sexton said he enjoys playing rugby at K-State more than he did in California.

"I like the guys I play with here a lot better. Clubs in Kansas don't get all hyped up about how good they are and we have a good coach who is quite dedicated to the sport," Sexton said.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the squad, Dean Kolich, said he enjoys the game but misses playing football.

It's a lot of fun, but not as much fun as football," Kolich said. "You don't get to hit as much."

"This is my third season and it takes awhile to learn. It's more sportsmanship-minded and people play to have fun and try to win. The best part of the game is going out and drinking beer after the game," Kolich said.

Kolich played high school and junior college football but has a bad knee that makes it hard for him to play football.

The club is sanctioned by K-State although it receives no financial support from the University, Sexton said.

There is more freedom in not being controlled by the University, Harris said.

'Cats host Benedictine

If weather permits, the K-State baseball team will host Benedictine College at 2 p.m. today with a new pitcher in the lineup.

Already known for his basketball skills, senior Jari Wills is expected to pitch in the contest at Frank Myers Field, marking his first appearance of the season.

The 'Cats will open Big 8 Conference play with a double-header against the KU Jayhawks at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence.

There are no hassles about having beer on campus premises or complaints of tearing up their fields. But this way it's up to the club to maintain the pitch.

THE CLUB'S FUNDING comes from dues. Each member pays \$25 per semester. In addition to the dues, members must pay their own travel expenses and meals. They also have to buy their own uniforms which consist of a black jersey with a six-inch wide stripe at the chest, black shorts, black socks with a red turn-down and cleats.

The uniform easily can cost more than \$50, Chapman said.

The dues have to pay for maintenance of the pitch, hiring of the referees, plus dues to the HOA referee society. In addition the home side must provide refreshments, usually beer, after the game.

"I wish the school would help with some of the expenses," Harris said. "It'd be nice if they'd help out even \$2,000 per semester."

SOME SCHOOLS DO fund their rugby clubs and some even offer scholarships to a few members, Chapman said.

"KU's rugby team gets about \$1,400 to \$1,600 from their activity fund," Chapman said.

Chapman coached at KU prior to coming to K-State. This is his first year as coach of the club. He originally is from England and began playing rugby when he was 11 years old.

This weekend K-State will travel to Lawrence for the HOA Rugby Football Union Intercollegiate Championships.

The team will play its first game at 11:30 a.m. Saturday against the University of Nebraska. Chapman said the K-State ruggers will probably face KU in the second round.

Some of KU's players are not college students and won't be able to play, he said. This will give K-State an advantage since the lineup won't have to be changed for the tournament.

"We've got a good chance of winning the tournament. It depends on the day," Chapman said.

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Kay works on formula for election of delegates

TOPEKA (AP) — Morris Kay, Republican state chairman, said Thursday the geographic distribution formula for electing Kansas' 32 delegates to the GOP national convention won't be known for a week or more.

Kay is conferring with representatives of Ronald Reagan, John Anderson and George Bush before Thursday's meeting of the state Republican executive committee, to see where the candidates want their delegates to come from.

Reagan claimed 20 delegates, Anderson five and Bush four in Tuesday's presidential primary election, with the other three delegates to be elected officially uncommitted.

Under Republican rules, 15 of the 32 delegates are to be elected at GOP district conventions April 26 in Hays, Wamego, Kansas City, Wichita and Iola, and the other 17 will be elected at the state convention here May 24.

GOP rules also dictate that the delegation show geographic, male-female, minority and youth balance. That is why Kay and the candidates' representatives are talking and working out where each candidate's delegates should come from.

Reagan has enough delegates that his will come from all areas of the state. However, Anderson—who showed strongest in a few areas—may come predominantly from the 2nd and 3rd Districts. The Bush people also may want most of their delegates to come from certain areas.

Kay said he will try to accommodate the candidates as best he can but noted he must follow party rules—or run the risk of not getting the Kansas delegation seated at the Detroit convention in July.

"If we can give everybody what they want, we will work to do that," he said. "We're trying to keep the party unified."

DEMOCRATS HAVE no such geographic problems to work out in naming the 37 delegates they will send to New York in August.

Under their rules, 26 delegates have to be elected at district conventions May 3 in Salina, Topeka, Kansas City, Wichita and Coffeyville. The votes in Tuesday's primary in the five congressional districts dictate how they are divided.

President Carter won 23 of the Democratic delegates and Sen. Ted Kennedy got the other 14.

Carter got four of the delegates in the big

1st District of western Kansas, with Kennedy getting the other two, while they divided the other four districts on a 3-2 basis.

Of the 11 Democratic delegates to be elected at the state convention June 7, Carter will get seven and Kennedy four.

There is one hitch for the Democrats: three of their four delegate spots are reserved for elected and party officials. Kennedy won one of those delegates and none of the top party officials made application to be a Kennedy delegate.

Jim Ploger, Democratic executive secretary, said that Kennedy delegate probably will be someone no higher than a county chairman.

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- 3) Must attend Council Meeting on April 14.

Elections For These Positions Will Be Wednesday, April 23.

For Additional Information Call:
Dean's Office, 532-5590 or Bruce Hazeltine, 532-3510.

Artist...

(Continued from p. 6)

terests," Angevine said. "I wish they would teach more specialized areas of graphic illustration."

Angevine enjoys drawing all types of people.

"I have always been interested in the uniqueness of all people. I can sit and look at faces for hours," Angevine said. "Eyes intrigue me the most because they can say so much. If we could all learn to look each other in the eye, we might know and understand each other better."

DRAWING MINORITY children is an illustration area Angevine would like to pursue. She said someday she would like to illustrate a children's book.

"I worked with intercity kids at a girl's club. The majority of the girls were black, Puerto Rican and Hispanic. When I read them books, they would ask me why there were no minority children in them," Angevine said. "I would like to do a book about minority children and their lifestyle, kids that minority children could relate to and associate with."

Angevine would like to work in a metropolitan area.

"The most competition and the most people that work in my field are working in big cities," Angevine said. "There is more cultural exposure in the metropolitan areas."

I'm fascinated with all facets of the creative arts—theater, dance, music, all the fine arts."

According to Angevine, K-State graphics students haven't had much of a chance to show their work, although she has exhibited some work.

"I entered the K-State water color show with my painting of a black man. I have done illustrations for the 1980 Royal Purple," Angevine said.

Angevine also has designed flyers for the Center for Student Development and advertisements for Auntie Mae's Parlor.

"I also enjoy designing my own Christmas cards and party invitations," Angevine said.



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Snow drifts restrict movement

Storm causes stranded blues

GOODLAND (AP) — The family of Carol and Wayne Gattshall hasn't been away from their farm in northwest Kansas since snowdrifts locked them in Monday night, and the forced confinement is beginning to wear a little thin.

"We're getting the blues," Carol said Thursday, the third day the family has been marooned 15 miles from Goodland by snowdrifts of 10 feet or more. "I think the boys are ready to go back to school."

The Gattshall's son David and his two children haven't seen Rita, their wife and mother, since she left for work at a Goodland truck stop on Monday. The snowstorm forced her to stay with a sister in Goodland, and another six inches of snow Wednesday extended the separation.

The situation was the same Thursday across much of northwestern Kansas, where three National Guard helicopters fanned out to distribute food and medical supplies to stranded families and to drop hay to hungry cattle. Cattlemen feared heavy losses of new calves.

WEDNESDAY'S SNOWFALL pushed the total for the season to more than 100 inches in an area where 32 is the average for the winter. Goodland reported 17 inches on the ground Thursday. Snowdrifts ranged to 20 feet high.

The Gattshalls, who have three teen-age sons at home, last ventured out Monday for groceries in Goodland. They missed voting

in Tuesday's Kansas primary election, the first vote they've missed in years, Mrs. Gattshall said.

"We've read a lot, and watched television," she said. "And the boys have played an awful lot of cards."

Gattshall, who has lived in the area for all of his 57 years, said the storm was the heaviest he could remember. "We've been in the grips of this for almost a week," he said.

ABOUT 15 MILES EAST of the Gattshall farm, 72-year-old Georgianna Peters said her husband Melvin, a wheat farmer, had been able to do little except shovel snow since the storm hit. When they awoke after Saturday's storm, both doors to the house were snowed shut, she said.

"I had to crawl out a little porch window, it was so bad, and take a scoop and scoop the door open," Mrs. Peters said. "I'm not very large, so I was the one to crawl out. Then my husband took over."

Sherman County Sheriff Jack Armstrong said helicopters distributed emergency medical supplies, including blood pressure and heart medicine, to several farm families and flew a shipment of insulin to a nursing home in St. Francis, 40 miles north of Goodland. Food was flown to a handful of families caught without groceries.

On Wednesday, a helicopter was used to evacuate 15-year-old Leon Vallentine from his family's snow-covered farm to a hospital

for treatment of a kidney disease. He was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday at the Northwest Kansas Medical Center.

Armstrong said portions of the county may remain snowed in for another four or five days before the snow can melt and equipment can be brought in to clear roads.

Collegian classifieds

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TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (94f)

BASSETT BIKE Shop. Wanted to Buy—Bikes—any size, speed, make, or condition—to repair, recondition, resell. Open year round. 1400 Claflin Circle. 539-6109. (127-131)

D.J. WANTED for formal. For more information call Sandy at 537-8886. (128-132)

LEAD SINGER—For high-energy Rock 'N Roll band. Call 539-8211, room #417. (129-133)

ARTIST—TO do detailed drawing. Pay negotiable. Call 539-9460. Ask for Joe. (129-130)

ONE OR two females to share nice, furnished, two bedroom apartment near campus, Aggieville with two other females. \$75/month plus utilities. 10 month lease. Call Cherie, 539-4641. (129-131)

FOUND

UMBRELLA FOUND in Willard Hall first floor men's rest room, March 20th. Contact Les Bleber, room 110, Willard Hall. (128-130)

MAN'S COAT, tan, found in Weber Arena after Little American Royal. Also three umbrellas in Weber Hall and Weber Arena. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to identify and claim. (129-131)

LOST

SUBJECT NOTEBOOK on clipboard. If found, please call 537-4524. Reward offered. (128-130)

HP-33E Calculator on March 31st. Reward offered. Call 776-1844. (129-131)

AFGHAN PUPPY. Four months old, lost Wednesday morning, mottled brown. Please call 537-4369 or 539-4511. Ask for Anne. (130)

FIVE MONTH old Calico kitten with four white paws, pink collar, west of Aheam. Call 539-5713 or 539-8324. (130-131)

(Continued on page 11)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



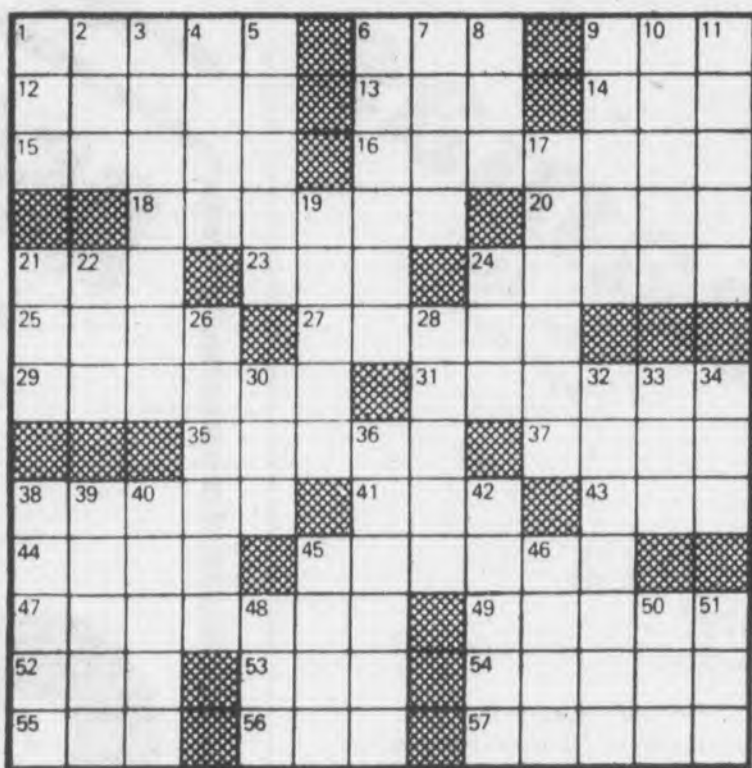
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Dined	DOWN	10 Type of ray
1 Molar, for one	43 Nursery sight	1 Word with dance	11 Cornered
6 Word with generation	44 Alda or King	2 Brit. honorary title	17 Recites
9 NCO	45 Beetle	3 Frontier settlement	19 Obliterate
12 Mistreat	47 Withdraw	4 Ivan or Peter	21 Clerical vestment
13 Japanese sash	52 — Grande	5 Sun: comb. form	22 Flightless bird
14 Golf term	53 Spanish gold	6 Tailor's pressing irons	24 Wine quality
15 Flower feature	54 Sayings	7 Border on Abyss	26 Dwindle
16 Result	55 Printer's measures	9 Sewing kit necessity	28 Spaghetti, for one
18 Clergyman	56 Pronoun		30 Poetic contraction
20 Sweet place	57 Actress Sommer, et al.		32 Region of Australia
21 I love (L.)			33 Vintage car
23 Crude metal			34 Sow's dwelling
24 Dieter's meal			36 Ingredient
25 At a —			38 Sword (var.)
27 Colorado town			39 Actor Delon
29 Washes			40 Mexican goodies
31 Cast members			42 Wear away
35 Coral formations			45 Certain
37 Hard fat			46 Indigo
38 Rich fabric			48 Companion to ah
			49 Suffix with Brooklyn
			51 Short-napped

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

IRIS PAC SCAD
BATE AVA TOTE
ICER REL ELLA
SAMARA MERLIN
PUS REA
CAPE IMPROPER
ODA TEA SLO
PARAPETS REMY
AWA TOE
LEGATE INJECT
OLOR AWL OLLA
FIND SAL IMAM
TASS TYE NONE



CRYPTOQUIP

4-4

VIIS NGJA AIQMT QV GKT
TIQAAMJ SJNKVJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram — POPULAR PIZZA PARLOR SUITS TEEN-AGE GANG.

Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals C

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

(Continued from page 10)

GOLD AND silver bracelet. Very valuable to me! Please call 539-6715 if found. LeAnn. (130-131)

NOTICES

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (126-130)

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

I WILL be driving a U-Haul truck to Connecticut and places nearby May 22nd or 23rd. Extra space is available to rent. Call 539-6504 or 776-5281 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

TRIP IN, not out! Altered states, dreams, mystical practices, etc. Take Varieties of Consciousness, Psych 273-558, Fall Semester. (130-134)

PERSONAL

MONZ—YOU Goff Goffer, have a happy birthday today, and you and Ose bewies of those game wardens this weekend. Love Ace and Brat. (130)

GOSSY—HAPPY B-day. Sorry we won't be able to celebrate it together. Thank for all the good times and here's to alot more. How did you like breakfast? Y.R.L.M. (130)

APRIL 5TH—Me and you, you and me, that's the way it'll always be. Here's to you dear, and two months of a beautiful start in life together. Let's celebrate One, two, three, J.T. (130)

SHERRY—HAPPY Birthday, Squirt. You are now officially 'over the hill' and getting old. So be ready to spend your time with your old man. Love, Tony. (130)

L.F.C.—HAPPY Birthday from the Bunch. (130)

STEVE H: Looked for you in the outfield, but you couldn't come that far. Paul & Lee Ann. (130)

DEAR TERESA: Are you ready for Easter? (yes, I'm ready). Due to inflammation of my hemorrhoidal tissues, I need your help in coloring Easter eggs. Ask Mom and Mork if Saturday is ok. Don't forget the Preparation H. Bunches of love and have a "Hoppy" Easter, the Easter Bunny. P.S. Dam the rain! (130)

LYNNE: CONGRATULATIONS on finishing your big paper! Have a Happy Easter, but remember to be very, very quiet so you don't scare the Wabbit away. Love, Brent. (130)

JILL L: You're finally 21. No longer the baby of the family. Now you can go to Kennedy's legally. Thanks for all the crazy memories and for being such a great roomie and pal. Love, the other Bobby Twin. (130)

SUZANNE & ABIGAIL: We'll have fun this weekend with the folks. Nervous about our announcement, Always yours with love, Herman. (130)

PEELY—YOU are my "Special Lady." I'll always be around. We'll get through this together. Can't wait 'til next weekend. Animal. (130)

HAVE A Happy Easter, Singers! Love, Lisa. (130)

MAC: THANKS for listening, fox! Have a fantastic Easter. Love, B-squared. (130)

PATTY—ISN'T this personal better than a photo of you stuck in a snowbank? Aren't you surprised? We even remembered this year! Happy Birthday! Pam and Patti. (130)

B.B.: NO matter how long the Potts-stop ever is, I'll always be waiting for you outside your door (or in more familiar terms: Baa! be ba Baa-Baa, baa!) Happy Birthday! Love, your Lamb. (130)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Punky! I didn't know Easter Bunnies had such nice tails. What should we do over break—we both know neither of us can sing. Love, Napoleon. (130)

SNOOPY—YOU are so special to me. Our kite will fly. Love, Charlie Brown. (130)

KAREN AND Robbi—Soffocato Pane Dolce and Spades were great. Care for some milk or water sometime? Happy Easter. Your Heroes at Large. (130)

DANAPOO—I will fight until the end, I'm bound determined I will win. My love for you will always be, you will never be rid of me. Your "Jiney." (130)

JAN—I knew I'd catch ya eating your milk and oats. You know it's been three fun years and plenty of beers. Finally the waiting is done, because on Saturday you'll be twenty-one. You'll never forget this one. Mary. (130)

KINGSLEY: YOU'VE never been on time for twenty years. Hope the next twenty are better. Happy Big-20. C.J. (130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

TWO-THREE females to share spacious two large-bedroom duplex for summer, \$80. Debbie, 532-3817. (126-130)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom apartment, one-half block west of KSU. Own bedroom, air-conditioning. Rent \$130, deposit \$85, split utilities. Call 776-4872. (126-130)

FEMALES to share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (126-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with during fall 1980 and spring 1981. If interested, call 776-1229. (129-133)

MALE to share comfortable two bedroom house. Only two blocks east of campus. A quiet place to study. Pets welcome. \$120 per month. 776-7369. (129-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus, \$85 plus one-third utilities. Available May 1st. Call Debbie at 532-6173, nights call 776-0243. (130-134)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5th)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirled, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

RABBIT EARS for Easter, make-up and many other accessories. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (121-130)

TECHNIC STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$135. Call Puff at 776-9279. (126-130)

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls by a K-State raised great northern son, "Nuff Said"—Silver Creek Angus, 1-485-2664 after 6:00 p.m. or 539-2671 from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1970 DODGE Challenger. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer over \$1000. 118 Goodnow, ask for Bill, 532-5176. (128-130)

WATERBEDS—MATTRESSES, heaters, liners, and accessories—up to 50% off. Limited supply. Call Dave, 537-8358. (128-132)

HELMET—METALLIC Blue KRW motorcycle helmet. Excellent condition. Small size. Call Dave, 537-8358. (128-132)

M.G. MIDGET and Austin Healey Sprite parts. Bodies, transmissions, interiors, etc. Call 539-2615 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

1978 EL Camino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, 302 V-8 engine. Phone 539-8803. (128-135)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

1978 COUGAR XR7. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 537-8035 after 6:00 p.m. (129-132)

MARANTZ THREE-way car speakers, 6 1/4" round, sound great but wouldn't fill, list \$89.95, sell \$45 pr. Call Doug, 776-4340. (129-133)

1976 BUICK Century Landau-V6, quad AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, it. blue, 68,000 miles. Must sell. John, 532-5336, evenings. (129-133)

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED German Shepherd pups seven weeks old, \$45. Can be seen at 2965 Marlatt Ave. Call 537-8367. (130-131)

1972 ESQUIRE 12x60, two bedroom, skirled, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, storage shed. In Countryside. Excellent condition. 776-8567, evenings or weekends. (130-134)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5th)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (127-138)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (129-138)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211f)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (126-135)

HALF RENT SPECIAL
Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS.
RENT
ABSOLUTELY
FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

SUMMER—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to campus, \$150. Call 776-5036 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128f)

THREE BEDROOM house in Wamego. Has appliances, full basement and fenced-in yard. Phone 456-7719 or 456-7273. (128-132)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for one years lease: Beginning June 1st: 4 bedroom, \$340; 2 bedroom, \$240; 3 bedroom, \$320. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-134)

SUBLEASE

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-3417. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

SUBLET FOR SUMMER: Good location, furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Wildcat 5. Call 776-8352. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. \$130/month. Call 537-0354. (126-130)

NEED HOUSESITTER for summer in lovely four bedroom home. Females only—very negotiable price. Phone 537-0308 evenings. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-7449. (127-131)

JUNE-JULY, nice one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, one-half block from KSU. Call 776-1408 after 4:30 p.m. (127-131)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, excellent location. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Reduced rent. Call 776-3000. (127-131)

SUMMER: LUXURY two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony. Overlooks pool. Call 776-1590. (127-130)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER—TWO bedroom luxury apartment with dishwasher and air-conditioner. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1229. (129-133)

SUMMER—BLOCK from campus, furnished, central air, \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (129-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (129-133)

FURNISHED FOUR-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, Beth—room 745 or Brenda—room 744. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, sublease or rent for year. Huge one bedroom apartment. Walk to campus-Aggieville. Air-conditioned, semi-furnished. \$145 (negotiable) for summer, \$190 for year. Pay only electricity. Call 537-4341. (129-131)

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, air-conditioned, partial basement, low cost utilities. One block from Aggieville. 539-3156, Cheverly Apartments. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER—Roomy, two bedroom furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8696. (127-131)

FOR LEASE summer and/or next year—four bedroom house, dishwasher, fireplace. One-half block to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7213. (127-130)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, air-conditioning, and water paid. Only \$200/month. Phone 537-7319. (128-132)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0188. (128-132)

ONE-BEDROOM house \$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6884. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY. Two bedroom, large living room, furnished, air-conditioning for two-three people. Reduced rent. Close to Aggieville. 539-3926. (128-132)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, four beds, washer and dryer, shag carpet, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, water and trash paid, low utilities. Good bath and shower, garbage disposal, one-half block from campus. Sublease for summer, \$150/monthly. Call 539-5876. (128-132)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus, \$350. Trash and water included. Call 539-8211 or 532-3796. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across from Justin, furnished, one and one-half bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Reduced rent. Call 532-3783 or 532-3789 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Very nice four bedroom apartment. Paneling, wall-wall carpeting, large living room, water and trash paid. Only one and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 537-4903 after 2:30 p.m. (128-132)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom spacious apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, disposal, balcony, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3176. (129-133)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7684) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (130)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (130)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (130)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (130)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (130)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (130)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (130)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (130)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 8:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (130)

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

8:00 P.M. & 12:00 Noon

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6TH & POYNTZ

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-9885, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (130)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (130)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (130)

Final exam schedule receives time changes

An error in the final exam schedule may cause some students to remain on campus an extra three days to complete their exams.

According to Jerald Dallam, associate director of admissions and records, an error was made in the initial exam schedule printed in the spring line schedule. The examinations affected are those given between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Each semester the exam times are rotated because some times are more advantageous than others," Dallam said. "It would be unfair to have the same courses or departments scheduled at the end of the week every semester."

The Office of Admissions and Records failed to rotate the exam times when the line schedule was printed and wasn't aware of the mistake until after classes began.

"It first came to my attention when a faculty member called and asked if we had changed our rotation policy," Dallam said.

A corrected line schedule was sent out by Donald Foster, director of records, Feb. 26 to all faculty members, and copies were made available in the Office of Student Records.

Dallam said it was better to correct the schedule than to let it remain as printed.

"I think it's only fair to the teachers and to the students to correct the error," he said.

	Hour of examination					
	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 a.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
Saturday May 10	Intro. Hum. Dev. Engg. Phys. 1-2	T 12:05 to 12:30	W 12:05 to 12:30	T 4:05 to 4:30	W 4:05 to 4:30	
Monday May 12	Family Rel. Sci. El. Sch. Eng. Comp. 1-2 Bus. Law 1 Mech. Materials	T 11:05 to 11:30	W 11:05 to 11:30	T 1:05 to 1:30	W 3:05 to 3:30	Bus. Finance Ed. Psych. 1-2 Graph. Comm. 1-2 Gen. Physics 1-2 Fund. Accounting
Tuesday May 13	Oral Comm. Dynamics Statics L. Arts. El. Sch.	T 7:30	W 8:05 to 8:30	W 1:05 to 1:30	T 10:05 to 10:30	Mgt. Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem. El. Org. Chem. Gen. Org. Chem. Engg. Materials S. S. El. Sch.
Wednesday May 14	Economics 1-2 Prin. El. Ed.	T 3:05 to 3:30	W 9:05 to 9:30	W 2:05 to 2:30	T 8:05 to 8:30	Math. El. Sch. Math. 010, 100 150, 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
Thursday May 15	Western Civ. Fun. Comp. Prog.	T 2:05 to 2:30	W 10:05 to 10:30	T 9:05 to 9:30	W 7:30	Prin. Biology Engg. Mat. Lab. Gen. Botany

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWTF, MW, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)
II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and ThF, will be examined

during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
III. Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows:
Monday, May 5 Thursday, May 8 Friday, May 9 Saturday, May 10
IV. Evening classes will be examined during final week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week.

Handcuffs can't stop wandering Wichitan

WICHITA (AP) — A man handcuffed to a chair escaped from police headquarters in City Hall Thursday, but was captured six blocks away with the chair in tow.

Police arrested the man, who was not identified, for questioning after two 100-pound suitcases filled with drugs believed to be Quaaludes were found in a motel earlier in the day.

The man and three other persons arrested at the motel were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Authorities were testing the pills, but a narcotics detective said they were probably Quaaludes manufactured outside the United States and would have a street value of \$200,000.

The four suspects were placed in separate, unlocked rooms at police headquarters. The man was cuffed with his hands behind his back, with an office chair also cuffed to his hands.

Shortly after police noticed the man was missing they received a report that a man and chair were walking along a sidewalk near the headquarters. Officers apprehended the man a short time later and the chair was disconnected.

A narcotics detective said the man told them: "I was just going out to buy a pack of cigarettes."



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BEOG cutbacks: One out of five students lose status; Financial Aid encourages protest

By RUSSELL HULTGREN
Contributing Writer

K-State students receiving financial aid through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) may find money hard to come by this fall.

A recent change in the basic grant program stipulates that students who earned more than \$4,200 last year are not eligible for BEOGs for the 1980-81 academic year, according to Glenda Walters, assistant director of financial aid.

Especially affected are single students living at home or otherwise dependent on parents to provide more than \$750 for support, Walters said.

The average grant this year is \$700—totaling \$3.8 million awarded to 4,300 recipients. Walters estimated that the current changes would disqualify one in five students applying for BEOG.

"Those affected most are students that BEOG classifies as dependent," Walters said. "Before, the calculation of a BEOG for a dependent student was based solely on the parents' income. The student's income wasn't included at all. With the change this year, both the parents' and the student's incomes are used to calculate. If the student is no longer working, a real miscalculation of his needs occurs," she said.

WALTERS SAID another problem caused by the BEOG reorganization is "double counting" of student incomes.

"If a student earns so much money and puts it in savings, BEOG requires him to count the savings separately from the other earnings. If a student makes \$3,000, for example, and puts \$2,000 of it into savings, he has still only made \$3,000, but BEOG will add the \$3,000 in the earnings column to the \$2,000 in the savings column and determine his needs based on \$5,000 total income, not \$3,000," Walters said.

Resources available to the disqualified student are few.

Scholarships and student loans remain unaffected by the BEOG cuts, although "scholarships are sometimes hard to come by and a lot of people don't like the thought of having to pay back a loan," Walters said.

One option remains for the married student whose work status has changed or the single student whose family's financial status has changed drastically during the past year. A supplemental form can be submitted, and the student can be awarded a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).

Walters said the SEOG generally equals half the BEOG.

"The maximum amount for a BEOG is \$1,100 a year. The maximum amount for a SEOG is \$800 a year. It's the best we can do. It's an attempt to try to fill the gap. And there's no promise we'll be able to do that much," she said.

THE SEOG is unavailable to most single dependent students, Walters said.

"If you're living at home, you don't have a way out. That's what's most unfair. That's what we're protesting," she said.

The financial aid office already has begun to receive complaints from frustrated students being cut from the program, Walters said.

"It takes us about 30 minutes to calm them down and explain what has happened," she said. "They want to come in here and yell at somebody. I don't blame them."

"You don't watch a thousand dollars go down the drain without wanting to do something about it. But we have to tell them to shift their frustration to Washington and their congressmen. They made the changes. We only enforce the policies they've established," Walters said.

Walters said the Financial Aid Office has contacted Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) to get support for a formal protest. The Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has circulated a petition protesting the BEOG calculations, while the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has been lobbying in Washington.

However, Walters said, individual student response (see BEOG, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

April 8, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 131



Pony power

Out for an Easter weekend buggy ride, Victoria White (left), 13, and Heather Wright, 14, head down a north Manhattan road pulled by Wright's pony, Snowbee.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Carter breaks Iranian relations, orders all diplomats out of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Monday, gave Iranian diplomats until midnight Tuesday to leave the United States and cut off virtually all remaining trade between the two nations.

In a move designed to spur release of 50 Americans who have been held hostage in Tehran since Nov. 4, Carter warned that "other actions may be necessary."

Carter, in an announcement broadcast live from the White House press room, said his government has shown "exceptional patience and restraint" in trying to resolve the stalemate.

But he said the refusal of the Iranian government to assume control of the hostages from the militants who have held them for more than five months "lays full responsibility" for the crisis on Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iran's governing Revolutionary Council.

Earlier in the day, Khomeini personally blocked the Iranian government from taking control of the hostages.

LOOKING GRIM, Carter listed four actions he is taking against Iran:

—"The United States is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran," Carter

said. "Iranian diplomatic and consular personnel have been declared persona non grata and must leave the country by midnight tomorrow."

—Treasury Secretary G. William Miller will prohibit virtually all exports from the United States to Iran, excluding traffic in food and medicine, which were exempt from earlier sanctions Carter imposed.

—Miller will make an inventory of outstanding claims of American citizens and corporations against the government of Iran with the aim of seizing assets of the Iranian government in the United States to finance settlement of claims by hostages and their families.

—All visas issued to Iranians for entry into the United States have been declared invalid, effective immediately, and no visas will be issued or renewed "except for compelling and proven humanitarian reasons or where the national interest requires."

"The steps I have ordered today are those that are necessary now," he said. "Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages."

As Carter left the room, a reporter asked him for his definition of "prompt." The president ignored the question.

Compromise death penalty bill passed on to House by Senate

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate approved, by a bare majority 21-19 vote, and sent to the House Monday a compromise proposal for reinstating the death penalty in the state.

It was the same thread-bare margin by which the Senate previously approved its own version of a capital punishment bill. A Senate-House conference committee had reached agreement on the compromise version just Monday morning.

The House will take up the bill Tuesday morning. If it also approves it, the measure will go to Gov. John Carlin, who has repeatedly promised to veto any death

penalty bill sent him this session.

He vetoed one in the 1979 session, saying his conscience would not permit him to let it become law.

Opponents of the death penalty almost succeeded in scuttling the compromise in the Senate when Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) moved to reject the compromise and appoint another conference committee.

The motion failed on a 20-20 tie vote. Sen. Bill Mulich (D-Kansas City) was the only senator voting for the motion for a new conference committee, who later voted to

(see DEATH, p. 2)

BEOG...

(continued from p. 1)

would wield the greatest influence.

"One letter from a student is worth 20 from me," she said. "I could write to congressmen and tell them that they would lose 50,000 votes if they didn't correct the situation. Nothing would happen. But if 50,000 angry students wrote letters saying the same thing, they'd have to listen."

"This is an election year. I think it's a great time for the students to get organized and write in and say this is unfair," Walters said.

TO ASSIST K-STATE students in knowing what to write to be effective, the financial aid office has prepared a sample letter "so

the students will have the facts and know what they're saying," Walters said.

The financial office also is considering setting up a booth to explain how the BEOG cuts will affect students and to aid in writing letters to congressmen, she said.

"What I don't understand is students who don't want to write," Walters said. "They want to yell at us and make us their scapegoat. With a letter, we can channel the frustration back where it belongs."

"Of course, if everyone just copies the same letter, nothing will be accomplished. But I really believe that if the situation is going to change, it will be the result of combined individual action," Walters said.

Death...

(continued from p. 1)

approve the compromise and sent it on to the House.

Hess said the highly-touted compromise was nothing more than the Senate caving in to the House on a provision permitting sentences of death for all premeditated murders. The death penalty bill approved by the Senate April 1 contained a list of crimes which were subject to capital punishment if a murder occurred during

their commission.

Under the compromise agreed upon Monday by a House-Senate conference committee death by lethal injection would be an alternative punishment to life imprisonment in all premeditated, first-degree murder cases, and when deaths occur during commission of kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for an open Student Senate position may be picked up in the SGS Office. Applications are due today.

SENATE OPERATIONS, STUDENT SENATE applications and Student Senate liaisons are available in the SGS Office and are due Wednesday.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUT CLINIC will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

ROCK OLDIES from 6:10 p.m.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank Shipley for 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 234.

MILK MAN AND MILK MAIDEN CONTESTANTS will have a final meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE house. New officers meet at 6 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL COMMITTEE applications are available in the Dean's Office in Justin and are due today.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union 204.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Last Chance Pizza Mill.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms, attendance mandatory.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for elections.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard White for 11 a.m. in Denison 104.

CENTER FOR AGING will present the program "Environment and the Well-Being of Small-Town Rural Elderly: Final Report" at noon in Union 207.

CHIMES will meet at 10 p.m. in Waters Conference Room 135.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 328. There will be a second meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

UFM will meet at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Schmalzel for 9 a.m. in Seaton 164 K.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

OLD AND NEW SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meeting has been postponed until April 15.

CHIMES EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201.

HOME EC EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 253 to work on decorations for the banquet.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Barr for 4 p.m. in Willard 228.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will sponsor the program "The Naked Truth" at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ARH EXECS will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Office.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Meeting open to all off-campus students.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present the program "The Role of Women in the Women's Movement?" at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willis Watt for 9:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Carlton for 2:45 p.m. in Union 204.

Off Campus Council has a position open to any interested off campus student.

Applicants should attend the Off Campus Student Association meeting on Wed., April 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Room 208.

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8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9

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1002MG SH



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Radiation in wells near nuclear plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Traces of radiation, possibly from the leakage of severely contaminated water, have been found in test wells drilled around the base of Three Mile Island's (TMI) damaged nuclear reactor containment building, officials at the power plant said Monday.

Plant operators said they would not rule out the possibility that some of the severely contaminated water in the building has begun to leak out for the first time since the March 28, 1979, accident at the plant's Unit 2 reactor.

But a statement issued by the plant said the radioactivity was more likely from a large outside storage tank that holds mildly contaminated cooling water for TMI's undamaged and idle Unit 1 facility.

"Last week, water samples from three of eight wells had tritium levels about two to five times greater than normal background," said the statement.

"Although the activity for these two elements is above background levels, the concentration is about 10 per cent of the Environmental Protection Agency's drinking water guidelines," it said.

The statement said no unusual radiation has been found in the Susquehanna River downstream from the plant.

FCC deregulates telephone industry

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approved a complete overhaul of regulations governing telephone communications Monday, setting in place rules designed to ensure competition, benefit consumers and change the structure of the \$50 billion-a-year industry.

By a 5-2 vote, the FCC voted to completely deregulate the telephone equipment market, effective March 1, 1982, while setting up safeguards to prevent the two largest companies—American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) and General Telephone & Electronics (GTE)—from monopolizing that market.

Those safeguards include a requirement that AT&T, also known as the Bell System, will follow the lead of GTE in establishing a separate subsidiary to sell or lease phone equipment.

That means most Americans will no longer be able to lease their phone receiver directly from their telephone company. It also means, however, that all consumers will learn for the first time exactly how much they are paying to lease a phone and thus can decide whether they want to purchase one, instead.

Sadat arrives for summit talks

WASHINGTON — President Carter, after grimly escalating stakes in the nation's war of nerves with Iran, will be striving for new success in the Middle East in his summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over some form of self-rule for more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs.

Sadat's arrival late Monday touches off two busy weeks in which Carter will try to accommodate Israel's security concerns with Palestinian aspirations for a homeland.

Sadat paid tribute to Carter and "the American commitment to justice and morality." As in the Camp David accords signed last year, he said, "we shall succeed in our endeavor with the support of the American people."

The Egyptian leader will be followed to Washington next week by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with the May 26 target date for completing an autonomy plan only five weeks away.

GI benefits collected behind bars

DETROIT — Michigan officials say they have been stymied in attempts to stop military veterans serving time in prison from collecting thousands of dollars in federal education benefits without spending the money on education.

The loophole applies in varying degrees to other states, but in Michigan, officials say an imprisoned veteran with a wife and five children could collect up to \$22,500 in benefits—the same as such a veteran who was not in prison—without showing how the money would be used.

In Michigan, as in many other states, the 10 state prisons offer junior college-level courses, taught by instructors from nearby colleges. Prisoners may take the classes without charge, and the colleges are reimbursed in their annual state appropriations.

Michigan tried deducting \$100 monthly from Veterans' Administration (VA) checks to prisoners—but this merely prompted many inmates to have the checks mailed to relatives or directly to their banks. The deductions are also being challenged in court.

VA officials say that 590 of an estimated 4,200 veterans in Michigan state prisons currently get some kind of benefits. Most get aid under the GI Bill, said Richard Cunningham, an attorney in the VA's office here.

Weather

It will be windy and cooler today according to the forecast with the high near 50. There's a chance for showers.

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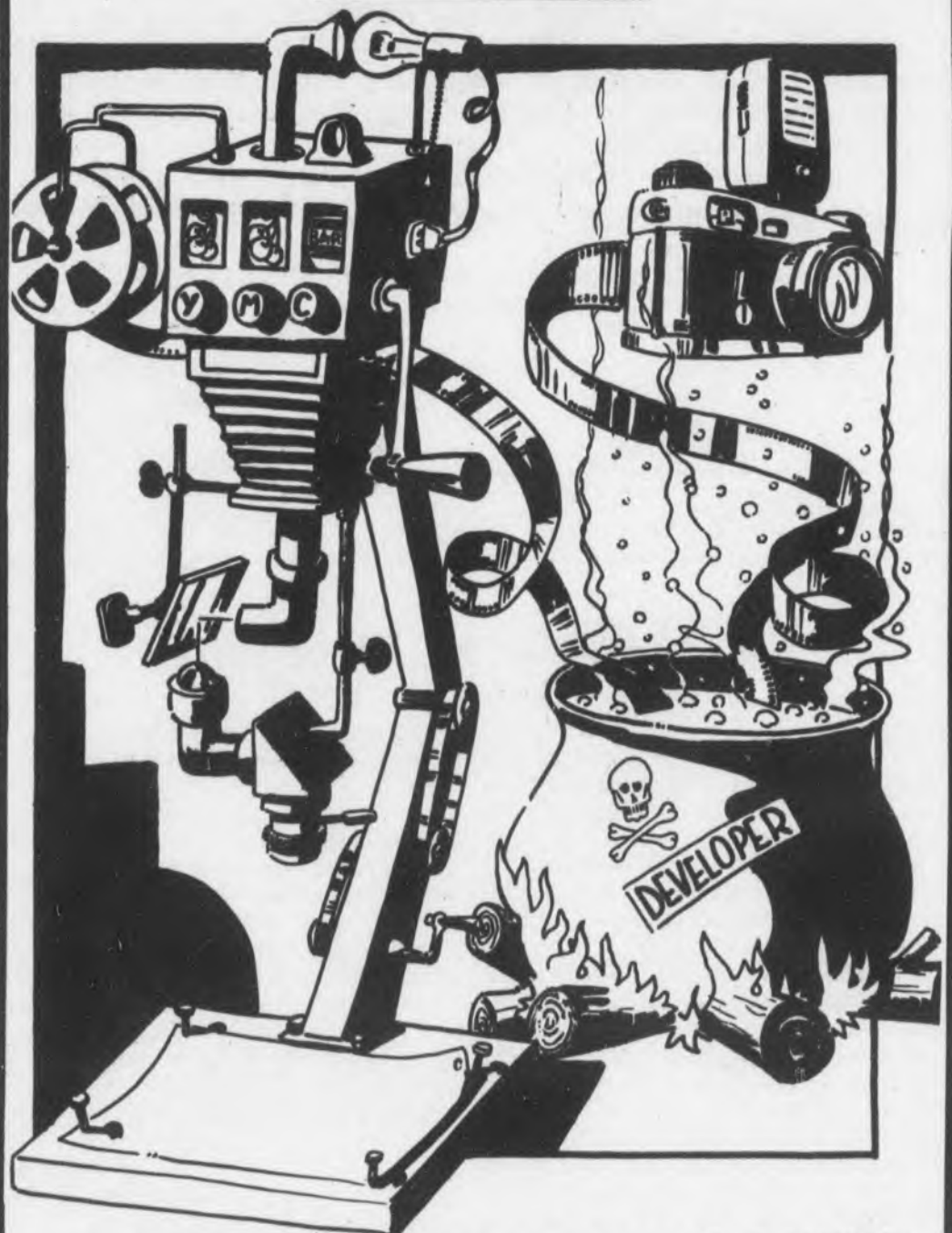
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Opinions

The Olympic boycott—stick with it

The U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics is becoming less popular, according to recent newspaper reports.

The boycott had some support early, when the Olympics seemed so far away and those nasty Russians deserved to have their party ruined. But now, popular support of the idea is eroding as President Carter's punitive measures seem puny, and so-called allies around the world leave the United States standing alone again.

Even so, Carter is right in standing firm. To back off now from his promise to boycott the Olympics would show disastrous spinelessness. It's not a good time for the United States to lose more stature around the world. The boycott might hurt Carter politically, but that's not terribly important to anyone but Carter supporters. Besides, it has become fashionable for candidates to do something that will hurt them politically, and pointing out how they'd rather help the country than themselves, thereby benefiting from something that was supposed to hurt.

It's unfortunate that U.S. athletes who have worked so hard will be denied their chance to compete in the Olympics, but it would be a farce to participate in a tribute to the Soviet system. And, the move is not without precedent—the Soviet Union boycotted the "bourgeois" Olympics from 1917 to 1934, and boycotted several dual U.S.-Soviet athletic events in the 1960s to protest our involvement in Vietnam.

There have been many arguments about the effectiveness of punishing the Russians by boycotting the Olympics, but whether it will hurt them or not, it's too late to back out. The whole boycott issue would turn into a Soviet victory if Carter backs out now, or the athletes ignore his wishes and go to Moscow.

Carter has the power to revoke passports and keep the athletes here whether they like it or not, but he shouldn't go that far if the athletes insist on going. That would show not only a badly divided country, but a government controlling every facet of people's lives—one of the things about the Soviets that we're supposed to be protesting against.

It is hoped that the athletes will continue their present attitude—they're not in favor of a boycott, but they want to do what their president asks.

Any other action would chalk up another embarrassment for the already red-faced Carter administration.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Letters

ECM doors are open

Editor,

While I have many opinions (which I will gladly discuss with anyone) about Scott Mendelson's letter, I make this quick reply to correct a bad mistake.

As with most of us, he obviously has forgotten some scriptures, like the one of the "Ten" which reads "You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor." At no time did I state that any group had to have the "same basis of faith" as the denominations that support Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Nor did Mr. Mendelson express any of his obvious concern with me. When he called I told him we already had two events scheduled on the night he requested, and additionally that our local board of directors had decided that any religious group not affiliated with the Consulation of

Cooperating Churches in Kansas could not use our facility. This decision has nothing to do with setting up some criteria of sameness of faith. Indeed, the different churches involved would not do that. Denominational affiliation is a very obvious fact of Christian life, though many of the denominations can and do work well with each other in Christian care and concern.

Our doors are open for any person who wants, "the comfort and peace available from a quiet and solemn atmosphere," though because of our ministry it is not always quiet and solemn.

Love, peace and hope.

Rod Saunders
ECM Campus Minister

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 8, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Carl Rowan

John Anderson—savior or spoiler?

WASHINGTON—John Anderson, the maverick from Rockford, Ill., began his presidential campaign with the idea that he would save the Republican Party from itself—a presumptuousness that might be forgiven, since a party whose natural taste runs to Ronald Reagan will be viewed by some as suicidal.

But it is clear that the GOP does not want Anderson's brand of salvation. So what shall Anderson do? He'll decide that if he can't save the Republican Party, he'll save the whole country by running as an independent.

Anderson decides to spare the nation the "horror" of having to choose between Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

Considering the futility of recent third-party efforts, I didn't believe that Anderson would entertain seriously the risk of becoming the George Wallace of 1980. Not until I heard him on "Meet the Press" a week ago, ducking, dipping and dodging demands that he rule out a third-party effort.

Asked to display some of his celebrated candor, Anderson simply noted that 71,000 people had sent him money recently, adding:

"An awful lot of these people have contributed on the basis that they simply would be unhappy with a choice merely between Reagan and Carter ... I am not going to let down the people who have put their faith and trust in me. ..."

These strike me as the words of a man who hears 71,000 checks screaming, "messiah, messiah."

BUT THE QUESTION ARISES as to whether Anderson running as an independent would be a savior or a "spoiler," throwing the presidency to the candidate he fears most.

I assume that he wants Reagan least, for on "Meet the Press" and all across Wisconsin he characterized Reagan as an intellectual gunslinger who fires dangerously simplistic bromides about how to deal with the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

I assume that if Anderson wants to keep Reagan's finger off the nuclear button he certainly will not run as an independent

where he might take enough votes away from Carter, or Sen. Edward Kennedy if he is the nominee, to guarantee the election of Reagan.

If Anderson is a man true to principles, to issues, to ideas, you might ask, why doesn't he admit defeat as a Republican and throw his support to Kennedy on grounds that the Massachusetts senator's ideas and convictions are closer to his than are those of Reagan?

The answer is that Anderson still thinks he can inherit the best of all political worlds and wind up in the White House. He assailed Kennedy's call for mandatory wage and price controls by way of distancing himself from "Democratic liberals." He criticized President Carter on his recent handling of the Iranian crisis and said it is time for the U.S. to get tougher—but his idea of what "tougher" means seemed fuzzy and not likely to upset either the Iranians or the anti-draft forces in this country.

ANDERSON IS SIMPLY not going to win the Republican nomination through the primary process. So he is dreaming of a situation where Carter and Reagan wrap up the nomination and the polls all show that the vast majority of Americans don't want either. Thirty percent for Carter, 30 percent for Reagan, and Anderson rides forth on a horse whiter than his own hair shouting, "40 percent prefer me!"

In this craziest of all political years I've known, I'm not about to say that this scenario is impossible. I will say that it bothers me to see Anderson embrace that dream to the point where he takes the trail of an independent.

The odds are very slim that John Anderson, the third-partyer, can win the presidency; the chances are great that John Anderson, spoiler, can deliver Ronald Reagan to the Oval Office.

Anderson has won the praise and support of millions of Americans by talking about explosive issues like abortion, a 50 cent tax on gasoline, an embargo on grain to Russia in a way that suggested he put the national well-being ahead of winning.

In the name of "national well-being" he ought to abandon any thought of a third-party candidacy—and announce such a decision to the nation promptly.

Frankly speaking



Letters

Greek system 'innovative'

Editor,

In reference to the March 21 Collegian article, "IFC acquires award; reorganization the key."

I spoke with Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, and offered congratulations to the K-State greek system for receiving the Jellison award at the MIFCA convention in Indianapolis. Being no stranger myself to MIFCA, having attended in 1972 and having been on the program in 1973 and 1974, I am aware of the significance of this prestigious award and I commend the elections of Robel, Reed Garret and Margaret Miller. I do, however, take issue to Miller's statement, "Winning that award showed we were out of Jerry Lilly's shadow."

Jerry Lilly is no longer with us. His death was a tragedy to those who had the opportunity to know him personally. This award shows the strength of the greek system he helped mold. His tireless volunteer efforts over a 13-year period, coupled with the efforts of his associates and his predecessors, brought IFC at K-State to be one of the most respected Greek systems in American education. The reorganization last fall improved communications, brought

the Greek system to its peak and hence, the award. I, like certain others, did not always agree with Jerry's ways. He always volunteered his time to teach us many of the ideals and practices which lead to a broad and true definition of that unique word, "fraternity."

For this I am so very thankful.

I certainly hope that today's undergraduate has the ability to step back and look at the "big picture." The K-State Greek system did not become number one in just the few months since Lilly's resignation. Certainly as Miller mentioned, "...the K-State greek system is not dead." It has been continually recognized as an innovative leader and I hope that its creativeness will continue to allow it to flourish.

It has been a privilege to work with the undergraduate and alumni members of the K-State greek system. I look forward to many more years of continued involvement.

Rick Sackbauer
Kansas Beta House Association, Inc.
president
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kansas needs to 'crossover'

Editor,

The Collegian has frequently printed editorials that wag a finger at the troglodytic policies of Kansas. There is another I want to add to the list: the restriction against crossover voting in primary elections.

The present system, which requires a voter to have switched his party affiliation by March 11, is, to my mind, not in keeping with the concept of democracy. It assumes a voter is either so stubborn that he will not change his choice of a candidate after a given date, or so automatic that he will not cross party lines.

This is an impediment to informed voting. It is in the days prior to an election that

many of us make a final decision, based on what we have read and heard over the past several weeks. It is also in these last days that voters have an opportunity to listen to the candidates in person and to learn how they stand on those issues that the voter considers important. For example, how many Kansans knew Ronald Reagan's stand on parity before his recent visit to Kansas?

Surely the rules segregating Republicans and Democrats are not engraved in stone. Crossover voting works in other states. Why not in Kansas?

Ramona Lucius
junior in English

Ag station explained

Editor,

Misconceptions held by nearly all faculty members and many administrators about the KSU or (Kansas) agricultural experiment station are the root of misunderstandings in agriculture.

Many faculty members and at least a few administrators, for example, think that the experiment station is part of the College of Agriculture, so any problem in the station applies only to that college. But the experiment station includes the College of Home Economics, the College of Veterinary Medicine, many researchers in the College

of Arts and Sciences, all of those in agricultural engineering, several in chemical engineering, a few in business and nuclear engineering, and all researchers at five branch stations in western and southeastern Kansas.

The deans of veterinary medicine, agriculture and home economics are associate directors of the ag experiment station, as is Stanley Leland Jr.

Lowell Brandner
Agricultural Experiment Station editor

Thanks for the donation

Editor,

The success of any blood services program depends upon groups of people working together for a common goal—supplying blood for patients who need it.

K-State students and faculty always meet our expectations for a successful bloodmobile visit. The most recent, conducted in late February, resulted in the collection of 1,377 units of blood for patients in hospitals supplied by the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center.

In addition to the many donors who gave their blood and time to help someone in need, good results were achieved because many volunteers accepted an important responsibility when they agreed to plan, organize and work at the bloodmobile visit. Our thanks to the many K-State donors and volunteers who recognize this responsibility and meet it so unselfishly. We depend on them.

Elsie Lehr
Red Cross Blood Services administrator

ENGINEERING COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

STILL AVAILABLE

Petitions for Engineering Council offices are still available in the Dean's Office (Seaton 116). These are due Friday, April 18.

Positions needed for the 1980-81 term are:
President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer,
and two Sophomore Representatives.

Eligibility Requirements:

- 1) Must be enrolled in College of Engineering.
- 2) Must submit petition with 50 signatures.
- 3) Must attend Council meeting on Monday, April 14.

Elections for these petitions will be Wednesday, April 23.

For additional information call:

Dean's office, 532-5590 or Bruce Hazeltine, 532-3510.

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INTERSESSION

May 19 - June 6, 1980

Watch for the schedule of Spring Intersession courses to be published in the Collegian Thursday, April 10. Over 30 courses will be offered with topics ranging from entomology to landscape architecture to home economics. This will be the only listing so be sure to keep your copy.

REGISTRATION
April 28-30
K-State Union



Kassebaum withdraws support of embargo

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) said Monday she has withdrawn her support of President Carter's embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union because, without U.S. allies joining in, it's not being effective.

"I just reached that conclusion in the last week. I realized it wasn't working," Kassebaum told a meeting of United Farm Wives of Kansas.

"I was supportive of it at first, but we have allowed ourselves to be undercut. It won't work unless everybody joins in."

The junior Kansas senator said Canada, Australia and other nations have not withheld grain shipments to Russia, leaving U.S. farmers to suffer the economic loss represented by giving up the Soviet market.

"The only reason I changed my position on the embargo is that there's nobody out there with us," she said. "So why not be right there in the market and get every penny we can."

KASSEBAUM AGREED with a questioner among the farm wives that the embargo has the potential of hurting Kansas farmers "for years to come," because the Russians are turning to other suppliers of wheat during the embargo.

Reaction of U.S. allies "has left us holding the bag," she added.

Kassebaum told the farm wives the two biggest problems facing Kansas farmers right now are the demise of the Rock Island

Railroad, which has handled about 40 percent of the state's grain shipments in the past, and high interest rates.

"The sad thing about the Rock Island," she said, "is that nothing was done until it had been allowed to deteriorate to the point where its at now, that the roadbed has to be rebuilt."

She said the Southern Pacific has bid to buy the Rock Island line across southern Kansas, but nobody has made a bid for the route across northern Kansas.

THAT MAKES IT imperative, the senator added, that the Interstate Commerce Commission keep directed service going on the line for a time, and that the track bed be rebuilt and another line take it over.

"That's why I would like to see a constitutional amendment, so the state can participate in rebuilding the roadbeds," she said.

Gov. John Carlin is pushing for a resolution to let Kansas voters decide in November whether to change the Constitution so the state could put up some of the money needed to rebuild the Rock Island tracks. His proposal has encountered stiff opposition in the Kansas Senate.

Kassebaum said Kansas got shorted last week when the Carter Administration made available more funds for emergency farm loans. She said because of the distribution formula Kansas got only \$26.3 million while nearby Oklahoma got more than \$40 million.

'Vagrants' cram Peru embassy; ask asylum from Castro's rule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cuban government described as "vagrants and bums" the Cubans who crowded inside the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking asylum but said it would permit them to leave if Peru is willing to accept them, Radio Havana said Monday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, Fla., said most of the reported 10,000 persons who mobbed the embassy Sunday hoping to escape from the communist rule of President Fidel Castro were "common delinquents, anti-socials, vagrants and bums."

The Peruvian government, calling the massive plea for asylum "an unprecedented human tragedy," said it cannot take all of those wanting to leave Cuba. Many are expected to seek asylum in the United States.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said it would be willing to consider applications for refugee admission to the United States from Cubans who could reach Peru.

A senior foreign diplomat in Havana, reached by telephone, said the figure of 10,000 may be a bit exaggerated. "There were a lot of people," said the diplomat who asked anonymity for reasons of protocol.

When pressed, he indicated the number of people seeking asylum may be closer to 7,000 but said "it is difficult to estimate in a situation like this."

The Cuban government newspaper Grandma placed the number of persons inside the embassy at 3,000, according to the


official news agency Presna Latina monitored in Mexico City.

According to Havana Radio, the Cuban government had granted a request by 1,730 of the Cubans to go home temporarily. Radio Havana said they were told they could return to the embassy safely.

IN LIMA, Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia appealed to the international community for help and asked the Red Cross to feed the crowds. He said there were only five Peruvians on the embassy staff. The first group of Cubans arrived at the embassy Friday.

In Miami, thousands of Cuban-Americans demonstrated Monday in the streets in support of their fellow refugees, chanting "guerra," which means "war." Groups of Cubans in Miami have been trying to arrange to fly food and medicine to the group at the Peruvian embassy.

In Caracas, a government spokesman said Venezuela was calling an emergency meeting of the five Andean Pact nations to discuss the situation of their embassies in the Cuban capital, in view of the situation at the Peruvian embassy. The Andean Pact is an agency of the Latin American Free Trade Association made up of 13 countries.



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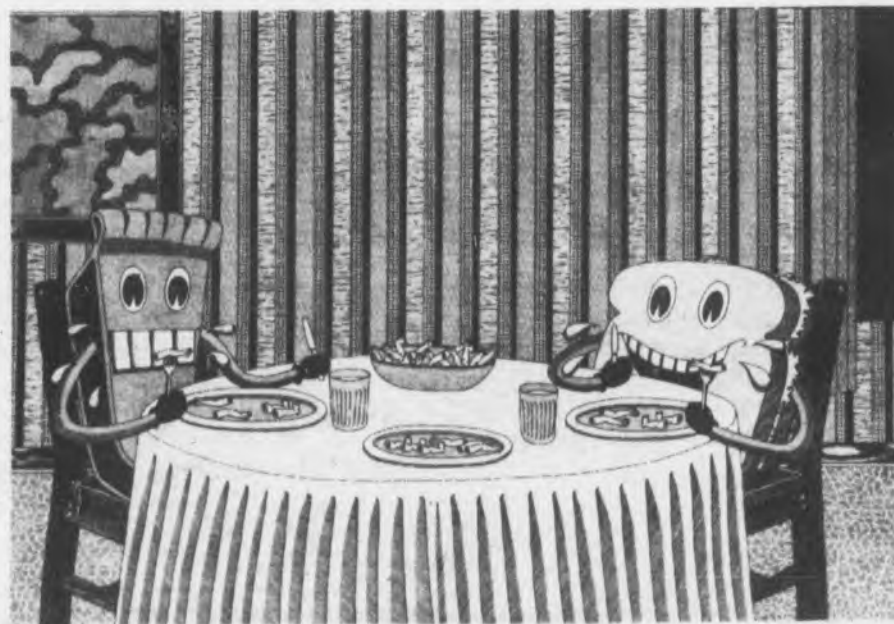
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MRK'S

Mennonites oppose draft, war; support conscientious objection

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

As President Carter and Congress wrestle with budget cuts and the Iranian situation and Americans fight with inflation in their own homes, the draft discussions and the short-lived student activism they spurred have taken a back seat to these pressing issues.

But conscientious objection to the draft is still relevant in peacetime, said Mike Klassen, member of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship and co-coordinator of the conscientious objector (CO) movement in Manhattan.

Klassen is one of 400 Mennonite conscientious objectors who met at Goshen College at Goshen, Ind., March 27-29 to reaffirm their views against the draft and compile a statement on registration and the draft.

be subject to the draft if it is reinstated. Only 18- through 20-year-olds are being considered for registration under current legislation being debated in Congress.

IN A EFFORT to remain consistent in their stance, Mennonites are encouraged not to advise those who are subject to the draft to take such an illegal position (refusing to register) without taking a similar stance themselves, Klassen said.

"I won't register for the draft, if you don't pay your taxes," Klassen quoted a youth at the conference as saying.

Since a large percentage of American tax dollars go to the military, in 1978 members of the Mennonite Church indirectly gave more money to the military than they did to the church, he said.

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) is working to implement a world peace tax fund so that the tax percentage Mennonites currently pay towards defense could go to social programs instead, Klassen said. The bill would not be limited to Mennonites.

Some Mennonites are already withholding that percentage, but it is against the law, he said.

Klassen cited the example of one young Mennonite who simply did not pay the percentage of his taxes that would have gone to the military. This young man was arrested, convicted and sentenced to serve a year of alternative service.

"Hardly a punishment," Klassen said.

Others who do not wish to support the military in the form of tax dollars do not pay the portion of their taxes that would go to defense and send a letter to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) stating what they are doing, and why. The IRS usually will call the individual, and when the situation is explained, will withdraw the money that is due from the person's bank account, Klassen said.

There are other ways that people have avoided paying the tax, Klassen said.

SOME MENNONITES have requested that their employer reduce their salary below taxable income, and others have donated sizeable amounts of money to the church, bringing their income below the taxable amount, he said.

"We believe that congregations cannot make a faithful peace witness when the lifestyle of members is conformed to the affluent and unjust economic and political structures of our society. We call our congregations to follow a consistent lifestyle of justice, simplicity, righteousness and non-conformity to the world," the statement said.

Klassen is planning to attend another conference of Mennonite CO's on April 17 in Newton. Hatfield and church historian Martin Marty will be the main speakers on topics of nuclear arms, militarism, tax resistance and the draft, Klassen said.

"The dialogue continues," he said.

Someone is going
to leave here this summer
and not come back

He said he believes that if anything is going to be done, it needs to be done now.

Although registration and the draft are not as prominent in the news as they have been, it is time to think seriously about declaring a CO status and building a record as a CO, Klassen emphasized.

"Someone is going to leave here this summer and not come back," he said, because they will be off somewhere fighting in a war.

IF REGISTRATION for the draft is approved by Congress, the Mennonite Church recommends two options for persons facing conscription (draft): "non-registration or non-cooperation stating publicly that we cannot in any way cooperate with a system that we see as evil," and "registration as conscientious objects, followed by alternative service—granting the state the right to require our service but being selective in the form of service that we can conscientiously give," according to the statement compiled at the meeting.

"Recognizing that, historically, registration has led to the draft and the draft increases the likelihood of war, we feel compelled to witness against the proposed reinstatement of the draft," the statement said.

However, only a small percentage would

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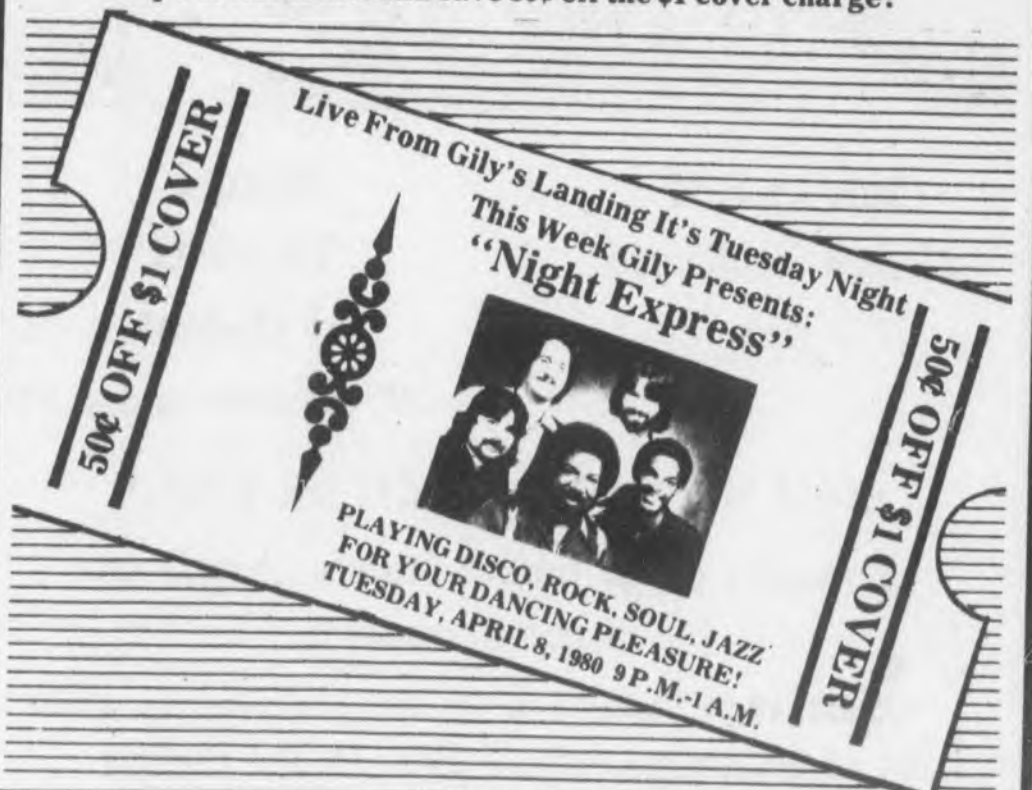
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Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities

Activities official knows angles of finance, group problems

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Campus organizations can find answers to financial and organizational problems from Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities.

Angle, a graduate student in education and Union Activities Board (UAB) adviser, works directly with UAB-approved organizations and Student Government Association (SGA) social services.

"I help keep these groups informed on SGA spending regulations and University policies," she said.

Among her responsibilities as coordinator of student activities is to "make sure that all the money doled out (through Student Senate's allocations process) is being used correctly," she said.

Angle also helps organize a campus leadership workshop each semester.

"We try to help these groups help themselves through ideas on membership motivation and communication," she said.

Although Angle helps and advises campus organizations, student government services, Student Senate and its Finance Committee, she said she doesn't get involved in the political process of who gets funding and how much they get.

"It is the students' money and they should say what it goes for," she said.

"I am glad to help any organization. I am here to provide assistance."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is not new to Angle. She has been involved in some facet of government for 10 years.

"I was politically active in the late '60s," she said. "I was concerned that we organize our efforts, that we could get farther by working with the system."

She was involved in student government at Emporia State University and worked as a student government adviser at Albion College in Michigan.

Angle came to K-State after receiving a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in counseling and college per-

sonnel from Emporia State University.

Since coming to K-State in 1977, Angle served as assistant director of student activities. She took over the coordinator position when Pat Bosco became assistant dean of students and assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

"I assumed the position and activities portion of the responsibilities when Pat moved to Anderson," she said.

Angle said she is comfortable in her position.

"I feel that I am young enough to understand where students are coming from but old enough to respond with experience," she said.

"I like K-State students," Angle said, "because they are competent and they care."

"It's a privilege to work with students who are sincere in what they are doing. They do take their activities seriously."



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If you don't feel like talking to anyone....

DIAL service provides automatic information

By GAYLENE MCPHERSON
Collegian Reporter

Dealing with depression, stress and marital problems without help is not always easy, yet many students are uneasy about discussing such matters with counselors.

However, a phone service available to K-State students and the Manhattan community is making information on mental health topics a bit more accessible while eliminating the fear of discussing the problem with a professional counselor.

The service, called DIAL (Digital Information Access Line), is a taped information service available on a call-in basis.

"We've heard students asking these types of things. Now they don't have to wait

"All the mental health topics we provide are not on intense subjects. There are topics on relaxation, jealousy and understanding yourself. People can get this information quickly, conveniently through our service," Slaymaker said.

ULN RECEIVED 55 requests during December and January. FONE received 270 calls during the same period.

At ULN, the most popular informational tape requested deals with alcohol abuse. The most requested tapes at FONE deal with sexuality and sex roles, specifically, dating skills.

"The only problem so far has been that people don't realize that there are two separate numbers for campus and community tapes and mental health tapes," Astley said.

Campus and community tapes are available by calling 532-6907. The mental health tapes are available at 532-6972.

Although the program began in December, Linda Teener, director of the alcohol abuse prevention program at the Center for Student Development, said work on the project began a year ago.

"I think there was a need for this type of service. For years we've heard students asking these types of things. Now they don't have to wait to get the information," Teener said.

She said the mental health tapes are at the FONE because of their operating hours.

"The tapes are available at times when professionals aren't in the office," Teener said.

THE MAJORITY of the mental health tapes were purchased from Counselline, a service of the University of Texas at Austin. Additional tapes were added by services on the K-State campus.

Teener estimated the initial cost of the system at \$1,000.

"Part of the reason we were able to get by on this amount was because we were able to use existing services," Teener said. At other universities, an entire system had to be set up to house and operate the DIAL system.

Earl Nolting, dean of students and director of the Center for Student Development, helped establish one of the first DIAL tape systems in the country at the State University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"I was familiar with the system and thought it would be an effective way to provide information on alcohol abuse here at K-State," Nolting said. "We worried a lot when we started that DIAL would be too impersonal. We found, though, that if people

call expecting to hear a tape, and get it, then they aren't disappointed, whereas, if they called expecting to talk to someone, they would be."

FIFTEEN ADDITIONAL tapes were recently added to the campus and community service at ULN. Eleven of the tapes are duplicates of those available at FONE.

The tapes, which deal with such topics as drinking and marijuana, were considered so important, "we wanted to have the tapes available as close to 24 hours a day as possible," Nolting said.

Nolting said the topics for additional tapes are unending. More tapes will be added to the collection this summer.

Brochures listing the tapes are available at the Union, Farrell and Manhattan libraries, and at social service agencies in Manhattan and on campus.



**Happy Birthday
Sponge,**
Frankly, I think a little
Holly would look pretty
Sharp here!

Provided by the University Learning Network (ULN) and the FONE Crisis Center, a caller simply tells an operator which tape he would like to hear. The three-to-eight-minute tapes are played over the phone with local referrals listed at the end.

Tapes concerning campus and community information are located at ULN while mental health related tapes are at the FONE center.

A total of 80 tapes are available to cover such topics as hangovers, study skills, suicide, marital problems and drug abuse.

THE SERVICE, which began in December, has been very successful, according to Sue Astley, director of ULN.

"We've been very pleased with the system," Astley said.

Carol Slaymaker, junior in social work, attributes much of the success of DIAL to the anonymity of the system.

"Through DIAL, people who would be apprehensive about meeting face-to-face with a mental health representative are able to get the information that they need without revealing themselves," Slaymaker said.

People who ordinarily would not call a service such as FONE, would call to listen to a tape. Students don't have to disclose that they have a problem to anyone, she said.

Grant brings chance 'to see or not to see'

A grant to the Department of English from the National Endowment for the Humanities and University for Man (UFM) will give K-State students and Manhattan residents two opportunities to experience one of America's most popular and respected cultural displays.

The grant will fund two bus tours to "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World," on display at the Nelson Art Gallery until May 4.

"Whether we know it or not, Shakespeare and the characters he created which still live on in his work, are a part of our experience," Michael Donnelly, tour coordinator, said.

The tours to the Nelson exhibit will be April 12 and April 19. The \$8 fee will cover transportation and tour admission.

The April 12 tour will depart at 8:30 a.m. from the Wal-Mart parking lot and will return to Manhattan at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations for the tour can be made by

calling the Department of English at 532-6716 or UFM at 532-5866.

Reservations for the April 12 tour must be made by Wednesday.

The April 19 tour will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the Union parking lot and will return to Manhattan about 6:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations for this tour is Friday.



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Parrette leads men; 'Cats have good showing at Texas Relays

The eight members of the K-State men's track team who competed in the Texas Relays showed the Texans that while Kansas winter weather isn't conducive to outdoor track, K-State athletes aren't pushovers.

Sports

Vince Parrette led the men with a first-place finish in the triple jump. Parrette's leap of 54-3/4 set a new meet record. The old record of 53-9 was set in 1974.

Parrette is the first Wildcat to take a win at the Texas Relays since the four-mile relay team won in 1974.

Parrette's record-setting effort came on his first jump. He again showed excellence on his fourth jump when he went 54-3.

"For us to win anything down here is more than we usually expect because teams down here have had seven or eight meets (outdoor) and this is usually our second," Coach Mike Ross said.

"I'm especially pleased because the

jumping conditions weren't very good," Ross said. "The wind was unfavorable. Both his consistency and the distance were very good. The NCAA meet will be down here and it's good for him to get used to these conditions."

ON, FRIDAY K-State's Joe Bramlage finished second in the javelin with a throw of 241-3. Former K-State athlete Frank Perbeck was third in the open javelin competition and his brother Mark placed seventh in the collegiate division with a 229-3 mark.

Kevin Sloan placed fourth in the long jump with a 24-3/4 leap and Ray Bradley placed ninth in the shot put with a 57-10 heave.

The women's track team split up this weekend with the majority of the team competing in the 'Husker Track and Field Invitational while several members of the team went to the Texas Relays.

In Texas, Cathy Saxon set a new school record while placing fourth in the 5,000 meters. Her time of 16:54.61 eclipsed Joyce Urish's 3-year-old record by 19 seconds.

Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson, Ann Riedy and Wanda Trent placed eighth in the 1,600 meters relay.

The rest of the women placed fourth at Nebraska.

There were no firsts for the 'Cats but the two-mile relay team placed second and the 880-yard medley relay placed third.

"Jolene Riley had a good meet and a good hurdles race," Coach Barry Anderson said. "She had her best time by seven seconds (in the hurdles) and Lisa Doll is starting to come around."

Riley placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles but did not place in the 100-meter hurdles. Doll placed third in the 100 meters, fourth in the 400 meters and also competed in the 200 meters.

"We looked pretty good overall," Coach Barry Anderson said. "Considering the limited amount of time spent out-of-doors we looked pretty good."

The women will compete in the John Jacobs Relays Friday and Saturday in Norman, Okla.

"We're going to take a pretty big team, about 26 people," Anderson said. Anderson said he is going to do some experimenting at the meet, letting some people run races they haven't run before.

The men's next competition will also be this weekend at the John Jacobs Relays.

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**SARAH—Have a
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Happy B-Day

Women's tennis team wins one, loses one in tough weekend play

The K-State women's tennis team brought its record to 9-9 over the weekend with a win over Southwest Missouri State and a loss to Oral Roberts.

The doubles team of Shelly Christensen and Brenda Bennett were the only winners in Friday's 1-8 loss to ORU in Tulsa, Okla. The pair came back after losing the first set 4-6, to take the next two and the match by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

The 'Cats fared much better Saturday in Springfield, coming away with a 6-3 win over Southwest Missouri. Candie Gwin, Nancy Zogleman, Christensen and Bennett all won singles matches. Christensen, Bennett, Kathy Manning and Gwin won doubles matches.

"I was pleased by the play, particularly Brenda Bennett, who was undefeated in three matches and Candie Gwin, whose comeback after sitting out a year is almost remarkable," Coach David Hacker said.

Ann Currier's 23-17 record is the best on the team and is good enough for a 57 percent

winning average. She is followed closely by Christensen with a 14-11 mark good for 56 percent and Manning, the team's only scholarship player, with a 25-20 record for 55 percent.

The team will host Hutchinson Community College at 2 p.m. today at the Washburn Courts and will play in the Big 8 Tournament in Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday.

"At the Big 8 meet in Oklahoma City, we'll

be fighting Iowa State and Nebraska for sixth place, which would be, by far, the best K-State has ever done, if we get sixth," Hacker said.

"Colorado should sweep the meet. I understand they have a new coach who brought the best of California with him. They beat Stanford, 8-1, which, for a Big 8 women's tennis team, is as startling as the Baker University football team knocking off Notre Dame," he said.

"The Role of Black Women in the Women's Movement?"

A discussion with Jackie Jackson, Professor, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work.

State Room 3—Union Noon-1 p.m. Wed., April 9

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'Cats open Big 8 baseball play with double loss to Jayhawks

K-State's baseball team opened Big 8 play Saturday on a sour note, losing a double-header to KU in Lawrence by scores of 10-3 and 9-3.

In the first game, the 'Cats jumped out to the only lead they would have all day on the strength of designated hitter Gregg Kaifes's three-run homer in the first inning. Starting pitcher Mike O'Malley (2-1) held the Jayhawks scoreless for only an inning, however, as the 'Hawks proceeded to knock him around for four runs in the second, saddling him with his first loss of the season.

KU's Jim Phillips (6-0) settled down after a shaky first inning start to set the 'Cats down with only two more hits while his teammates provided him with a nice seven-run cushion.

In the second game, the 'Hawks picked up right where they had left off, pounding K-State starting pitcher Mike Wright (2-2) for three runs on three hits in the first inning before he was replaced by reliever Doug Able.

Able managed to get out of the first-inning jam with help from a double play, but disaster struck in the next inning when KU scored four unearned runs as a result of an error by third baseman Don Hess. The Jayhawks finished their scoring in the third inning with two more runs to pad their lead to 9-1.

THE LOSSES DROP K-State's record to 13-11 overall and 0-2 in Big 8 play. The 'Cats traveled to Lincoln for a double-header against Nebraska Monday. KU moved its record to 15-6 and 2-0 in the Big 8 and hosted Colorado Monday for a double-header.

The 'Cats beat Benedictine Friday 8-7. The game marked Jari Wills's return to the mound after an absence since high school.

Wills started the game and gave up only five hits and one earned run during three innings of action. Kevin Wood (1-0) replaced Wills in the fourth inning and pitched scoreless, one-hit ball for two innings to pick up his first win.

Cal Alexander came in for the final four innings, giving up five hits and two earned runs to pick up the save.

Kaifes provided what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning on a single bringing the score to 8-5. Benedictine came back in the top of the ninth to score two runs off Alexander.

Monday's scores

Nebraska 8, K-STATE 7
Nebraska 5, K-STATE 0

Fish and Game head resigns for Idaho job

TOPEKA (AP) — Jerry Conley, who has stirred both praise and criticism during his nearly three-year tenure, has resigned, effective June 1, as director of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission to accept a comparable post in Idaho.

Sen. Michael Johnston (D-Parsons) revealed Monday in Senate debate over confirmation of a new member of the commission, that Conley had submitted his resignation. The governor's office confirmed it.

Conley has come under fire on several occasions from those opposed to many of his personnel policies within the agency, saying veteran employees were being dismissed without cause so Conley could replace them with his own workers.

Conley's supporters say the dismissals were made in the interest of efficiency and better agency management.

Conley was criticized last year for inviting former commissioners to Pratt for a special recognition dinner. Some legislators viewed this as an attempt to mount a lobbying effort to get Conley's legislative program approved by the Legislature.

Those controversies continued this session, when confirmation hearings

produced allegations that the commission staff had conducted background checks on persons nominated by Gov. John Carlin for the commission.

Johnston revealed reports of Conley's resignation during debate on whether the Senate should confirm Roland Spriggs of Oswego as a member of the Fish and Game Commission. Spriggs was confirmed by a vote of 29-10.

A spokesman for the commission said Conley's decision to leave Kansas had nothing to do with the controversies, but was based on his receiving a better offer from Idaho.

Sen. Fred Kerr (R-Pratt), whose senatorial district encompasses the commission's headquarters, said Conley told him he interviewed for the job in Idaho over the weekend and accepted it Sunday.

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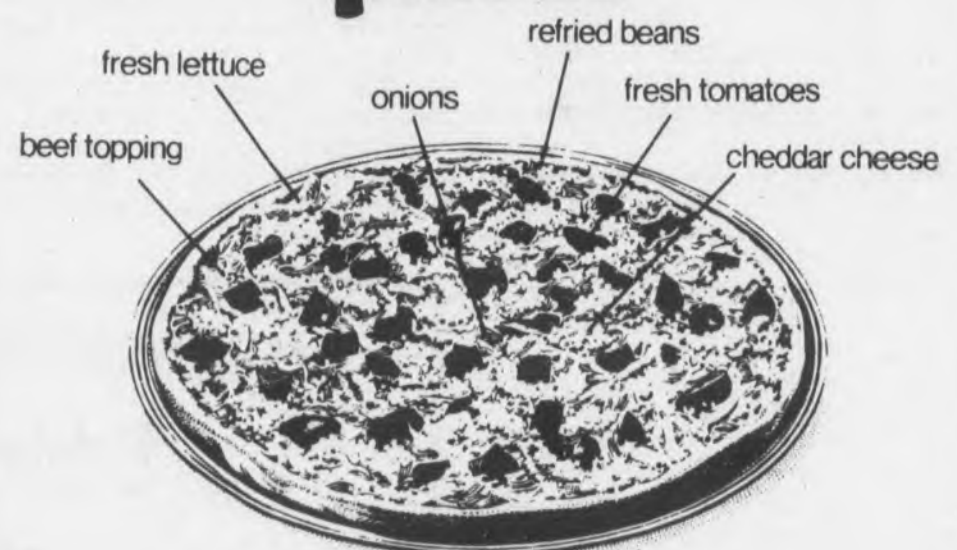
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Green medals as golfers lose match

The K-State men's golf team opened its season Saturday at Manhattan Country Club, losing by five strokes to Fort Hays State.

The tournament was played with five golfers on each team, and the total score minus the highest man's score determined the winner.

Leading the way for the K-State five was Mont Green, whose low score of 78 was good enough to land him medalist honors. Brad Johnson, Richard Hite, Patrick Petrie and George Furney also played for K-State.

The 'Cats were at a disadvantage because Fort Hays had previous tournament experience and because bad weather hasn't allowed the them to get out and practice for two weeks, Coach Ray Wauthier said.

"I was fairly well pleased with their performance even though they haven't got to do much work," Wauthier said.

The men's team won't play again until the Wichita Classic April 17 and 18, but the women's team will be in action this weekend.

The women travel to Lawrence Friday for a quadrangular against KU, Colorado and Colorado State. The four teams will meet in another quadrangular in Manhattan on Saturday.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

MORE THAN A HOBBY...Pat Crews, instructor in interior design, weaves on the loom in a room at her

residence. Her interest in weaving led her to research on the various dyes used in textiles.

'People will keep the art alive'

Hand-woven items less available

By KELLY BLAIR
Collegian Reporter

Hand-woven merchandise is going up in price and down in availability.

"As we move into a more rapid-paced society, people can get jobs elsewhere. You're not going to see the Navaho Indians spend a month to a year weaving their blankets and selling them for \$500 when they can get a job working eight hours a day and making minimum wage," said Pat Crews, instructor in clothing and textiles.

In Mexico and South American countries, where there are still naturally dyed yarns used, very few are now hand-spun. There is a decrease in quality of craftsmanship and more synthetic materials are used. Yet, prices there are increasing dramatically," Crews said.

"Art collectors will be competing with the public to buy what there is available now," she said.

WHILE MANY TRADITIONAL sources of hand-woven products are drying up, Crews said she believes people will keep the art alive as a hobby.

"In other countries, such as Sweden and Switzerland, handwoven articles are everywhere and the people know their value and are more willing to pay the price," she said. "People here are still not completely aware of the time involved in handweaving and dying."

Crews' interest in weaving with natural dyes and materials has led her to her current research at K-State. She said she plans to determine which natural dyes have superior light-fastness and color consistency for use in textiles.

Natural dyes can be produced from

weeds, flowers, vegetables and insects, she said. Some common examples are ragweed, cocklebur, dandelions, milkweed and sunflowers. The majority of naturally derived colors range in the gold tones.

Crews has selected more than 20 natural dyes from this area and across the country using five different mordants. Mordants are metals used to "lock the dye into the fiber," she said.

NOT ONLY THE WEAVING but storage and display are also important to the artist, Crews said.

"You don't want your artistic statement to be gone in a couple of months because of fading in a well-lighted building," she said. "It wasn't a problem at one time. But with so much glass and an increased use of solar energy, it has become a sizeable problem."

"Public buildings are less personal. They're cold. That is why there has been a movement to use fiber to warm them up. That is what tapestries were used for in the first place. They were both a physical and a psychological warmth," Crews said.

"Nothing involves you as much as fiber," she said. "Paintings and sculpture, by contrast, just seem so cold in comparison to the warmth of fiber."

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Memphis man is 'king of sting,' undercover work nets millions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Standing 6-1, weighing 240 pounds and speaking in a born-in-Memphis drawl, police Lt. John Talley is anything but obscure.

Yet Talley's specialty is undercover work—he is, indeed, the "King of Sting."

"He's almost our secret weapon," Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said. "I say almost because it's kind of hard to keep him a secret—you can look at him and see why."

Since 1972, Talley has traveled on loan to the U.S. Justice Department as a consultant to 98 communities. He teaches law enforcement officers the techniques of undercover operations and helps them set up organized crime strike units.

Back home, Talley is operations officer of the Memphis undercover unit—15 unorthodox male and female police officers. Jeans, flannel shirts, wool caps, long hair, beards, mustaches and afros are the norm. Their offices are adorned with posters of rock groups and their relationships are close.

In the eight years since the strike force was established, Talley and his band have run about a dozen storefront or sting operations, where they masquerade as criminals buying stolen property.

Their "covers" have included a jewelry store, a lamp shop, a nightclub in Mississippi, a grocery store in Arkansas, a wig shop in midtown Memphis. Recovery figures vary between \$10 million and \$15 million in merchandise, most of which is returned to the owners.

"The Justice Department has had surveys run through private corporations that show for every dollar spent on these operations, we get a \$19 return," Talley said.

TALLEY'S EXPERTISE has helped bring close to \$1 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to Memphis. The unit currently is operating on an 18-month grant of \$350,000 to \$400,000.

But such grants may disappear if President Carter's proposed budget cuts are approved later this year. The administration proposal would virtually eliminate the 12-year-old LEAA and such LEAA-funded sting investigations as Talley's.

"Because of him, we've made a real impact in the flow of stolen goods and overall fencing operations in this com-

munity," Chapman said. "His operation and expertise have given this police department a national leadership role. We've developed techniques here that have been used all over the country."

Talley's boss at the Justice Department is Jim Golden, director of the Criminal Conspiracy Division in the LEAA.

"Depending on the year you look at, from 91 to 94 percent of the crime problem is property crime," Golden said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Talley is doing something about something everybody can relate to."

Golden noted Talley's good ol' boy appearance.

"You can't let looks deceive you if you're looking at John Talley," he said. "Behind that country boy exterior is a very, very smart police officer. In fact, he's practically a national resource."

Talley's professional philosophy keeps him steady under pressure.

"You have to separate your job from your emotions," he said. "I feel that I'm not as smart as a lot of the organized crime figures, but I do have one thing on my side. That's time. If I don't catch them today, I'll catch them tomorrow."

"They don't have time. Time is against the criminal because he knows that with time he's susceptible to making mistakes. And I'm looking for that mistake."

Patience also has been an asset for Talley's wife of 28 years, Mildred. They were high school sweethearts.

The couple, both 45, have two grown sons and a grandson.

"I can't let myself worry," his wife said. "I just make up my mind I can't worry about it. In a way, I'm glad he doesn't tell me everything that goes on. He keeps a lot to himself. He gets a lot more out of people by sitting back and playing dumb."

Still, she said being married to a police officer who is "practically a national resource" hasn't been easy.

"You sit home a lot by yourself," she explained. "You make your own way, find things to do by yourself. It helps knowing John's a very good policeman because he loves it, because he's always wanted to do right."

"I get up every morning enjoying my job as a police officer. It's very seldom a person gets to do a job he really enjoys."

'U' to be constructed on Manhattan's K-Hill

In 1921, the Department of Civil Engineering constructed a 60 feet by 80 feet "K" on a hillside south of Manhattan, dubbing it "K-Hill."

About 14 years later, in 1935, an "S" was added to K-Hill.

Now, almost 60 years since the first letter was built, a "U" will be added.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, is coordinating a project to place the "U" beside the other two letters on the hill.

"We're looking to the entire University for labor, enthusiasm and money," said Mike McGeough, senior in chemical engineering and society president.

During the late 1960s, a plan to build the "U" failed for lack of organization and publicity, problems McGeough said may be avoided due to recent concern about funding the upkeep of K-Hill.

K-Hill originally was owned by Sigma Ta, the former engineering honor society. It was turned over to the University in 1979 because Tau Beta Pi, the present society, cannot own property. Since the engineering honor society no longer owned the land, maintenance funds couldn't be allocated from the College of Engineering.

Letters are being written to University alumni asking for donations. A \$10 donation will pay for one cubic foot of the "U," McGeough said.

In addition, a T-shirt design promoting the project is being made to sell to interested students.

If the project is contracted to a construction company, estimated cost for the "U" would be \$20,000. By using student and faculty help, the cost should be lower, according to McGeough.

Plans for construction of the "U" are being drawn up by students. When they are completed, Duane Williams, professor of civil engineering, must approve the plans as

a registered engineer.

Designing the "U" is expected to be easy, McGeough said. The problem will be anchoring the "U" to the hillside.


"The biggest problem with the hill is it's so steep. There are no records of the other letters' construction. They just put them up there somehow," McGeough said.

Work on the K-Hill project will officially begin Sunday as four students start surveying the area. Completion is planned for early next fall, perhaps in time for homecoming, he said.



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FDA considers criminal charges

More illegal DES implants found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government identified 15 more feed lots Monday where cattle were treated illegally with the growth stimulant DES after a ban on the substance had been imposed.

Investigators said no fewer than 100,000 head of cattle were fitted with DES implants to speed their fattening processes despite the restrictions. One more DES implant distributor, Great Plains Chemical of Greeley, Colo., agreed to recall the stocks of the drug it had distributed after the ban went into effect last year.

Wayne Pines, spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, said investigators still think they will find that as many as 200,000 cattle received illegal DES implants. The probe is expected to continue through the end of April.

The FDA and the Agriculture Department have ordered that the sale of all known DES-treated cattle be halted while the implants are removed from their bodies. These animals cannot be sold for food until the DES has been excreted from their bodies.

PINES SAID the process of removing the implants began last weekend at some of the 30 feed lots identified earlier. Enforcement officials have begun to study who may be prosecuted as a result of the violations.

"Criminal action will be initiated whenever it is appropriate," Pines said. "These kinds of violations will not be tolerated. But it would be inappropriate to mention any specific names until the formal action is taken."

DES also is known by its generic name,

diethylstilbestrol. It is an animal and a human carcinogen.

The ban on its use was phased in last year. As of July 13, the manufacture and shipment of DES became illegal. On Nov. 1, its implantation in cattle and sheep was added to the list of violations. Those convicted of breaking such laws could be sentenced to up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS acknowledge that some of the DES-contaminated meat probably has reached consumers. But they say it poses no immediate health threat because it is large or long-term doses of DES that are harmful. Any DES-contaminated meat sold since the ban took effect is comparable to meat which was available early last year before the government restrictions.

The other two DES implant distributors identified last week as having made shipments after the ban was imposed are Walco International Inc. of Porterville, Calif., and Schmidt-Allen of Denver. The 15 feed lots identified on Monday are:

Union Feed Yard, Blythe, Calif.; Hartman and Williams, Calexico, Calif.; Kershew and Sons, Brawley, Calif.; Hot Springs Ranch, Goodway, Idaho; Harris of Idaho, Blackfoot, Idaho; Horn Country Beef Inc., Dike, Iowa; Glen Coberly, Cove, Kansas; IX Ranch, Holcomb, Kansas.

Kan-Sun Beef Inc., Leoti; Scott County Feeders, Scott City; Custer Cattle Co., Hugo, Okla.; Jerry London, Friona, Texas; J. Snelly Jr., Longview, Texas; Dimmitt Feed Yards, Dimmitt, Texas; and Star Feed Lots, Rio Grande City, Texas.

BUT IN MANHATTAN, a faculty member in K-State's department of animal science

and industry said Monday fears about use of the hormone in cattle are exaggerated.

David Schafer, associate professor, said it has not been conclusively shown that DES causes cancer in animals or humans, although he added that many hormone-type drugs are carcinogenic.

But the drug only has been found in a small number of organ meats, such as livers and kidneys, sampled in DES studies. The drug never has been detected in skeletal muscle, the part of the animal which produces red meat, he said.

The traces of the hormone found in livers and kidneys would have to be consumed at rates of 5,000 to 15,000 pounds per person, per day for the DES to equal the dose of the same drug found in a single morning-after birth-control pill, Schafer said.

Nebraska authority may keep trains chugging on Rock Island

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Kansas and Nebraska officials will meet Thursday in Lincoln to explore the possibility of establishing a Nebraska port authority to keep trains rolling on the abandoned Rock Island tracks.

Establishment of such an authority is being pursued in Kansas, Colorado and Iowa.

If each of the four states creates a port authority, the Rock Island could be revived from Council Bluffs, Iowa, through southeast Nebraska and Kansas to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Stu Miller of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development said Monday there could be constitutional problems in establishing a port authority in Nebraska. He does not know whether a constitutional amendment would be needed, he said, but an attorney general's opinion will be sought.

"At this point, the state would not be able to just go out and buy it (the track)," Miller said, adding that it is still not clear what role the state would play.

At Thursday's meeting will be representatives from the Nebraska attorney general's office and the six southeast Nebraska counties served by the Rock Island: Douglas, Cass, Lancaster, Sarpy, Jefferson and Gage.

THE PORT AUTHORITY approach to preserving the Rock Island was initiated by a county official in Courtland, Kan. The Kansas attorney general has said creation of such an agency is constitutional in that state.

"At that time (Thursday) we'll get some points down to give to the attorney general" for an opinion, said Jefferson County Commissioner Ray Pohlman of Plymouth, who is heading the Nebraska effort.

The proposal would enable counties formerly served by the Rock Island to approve creation of a port authority, which could issue revenue bonds to buy and upgrade track.

The line would be leased to another railroad, and part of the profits would be used to retire the bonds. No public money would be involved.

Rebel bishop conducts forbidden Latin Mass

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The maverick French archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, taking his traditionalist crusade into the pope's backyard, celebrated a forbidden 16th-century Latin Mass on Italian soil for the first time Monday.

It was his most serious challenge to the Vatican since the election of Pope John Paul II in October 1978.

As the silver-haired Lefebvre arrived by motorboat for the service at an unconsecrated Venice church, a band of Roman Catholic laymen opposed to his movement were waiting for him. "Throw him into the water!" the protesters shouted.

Nearly 700 persons, mostly Italians, crowded into the small San Simeon Piccolo church to hear the outlawed Tridentine Mass, which was celebrated by the archbishop, eight other priests and 20 student priests from Lefebvre's seminary in Ecône, Switzerland.

The old Mass had been banned by the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65, which replaced it with a simplified and modernized liturgy to be said in the modern local language, rather than in Latin. The reformed liturgy also had the priest face the congregation, rather than have his back to it, and gave lay people a role in scriptural readings.

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Carter pressures for allied sanction cooperation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carter administration, raising anew the possibility of a blockade of the Persian Gulf, warned U.S. allies Tuesday that their oil supplies could be jeopardized unless they cooperate in pressuring Iran to free its 50 American hostages.

The question of new action against Iran arose when White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked to assess the reaction of U.S. allies to President Carter's announcement Monday of new sanctions, including the breaking of diplomatic relations with the Tehran government.

"We will be awaiting with interest their response in this matter," Powell said. Then he added:

"To the extent that they support us in these efforts, the crisis is more likely to be resolved without the necessity of additional actions which could involve additional risks for all concerned."

Powell characterized his reference to possible additional action as "a clear statement of policy."

Asked if he could be more specific about additional ac-

tions, Powell replied, "I could be but I'd rather not be at this point."

HOWEVER, IT WAS understood that options for future action that are considered open by the administration include a naval blockade of Iran's sea routes or the mining of its oil ports.

Either move would have a major impact on U.S. allies who are heavily dependent on Iranian oil. Powell's remarks came shortly after the State Department issued a warning to U.S. allies that their Iranian oil supplies could be placed in danger if they do not support the new sanctions.

Iran has threatened an oil embargo against any nation joining in the U.S. sanctions, but American officials said if the United States has to go it alone and blockade Iran, that would cut off oil exports to those countries anyway.

MEANWHILE, OBEYING Carter's order to be out of the country by midnight, nearly all Iranian diplomats departed Tuesday, insisting they were being wronged more than the

U.S. hostages captive in Tehran.

After a 45-minute delay at nearby Dulles Airport, a group of 51 Washington-based diplomats and members of their families left aboard a regularly scheduled British Airways jet.

The Iranians left at least one of their number behind with the permission of the Carter administration to arrange for turning over custody of the embassy and other property to an as yet unnamed third country which will be Iran's "protecting power" during the hiatus in diplomatic relations.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians Tuesday to rejoice in their final break with the "world-devouring plunderer" America. The Tehran government began mobilizing the people for a "holy war" of belt-tightening and possible rationing.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said there was "no reason to worry" about the U.S. economic embargo against Iran, but added that Iranians would need an extra effort to resist the pressure.



Staff photo by Tim Costello

Eva Johnson, left, and Gladys Chrest, housekeepers at West Hall, took advantage of the spring weather Tuesday to clean the windows on the fourth floor of the dorm.

Visas, diplomatic relations break pose problems for Iranians here

By GREGG COONROD
Staff Writer

By stepping up pressure on Iran to release the American hostages, President Carter has placed the future plans of many Iranian students at K-State in question.

Of the four actions Carter plans to take, two directly affect Iranian students here.

Carter has declared that all visas held by Iranians are invalid now and will not be renewed.

"This does not mean that all Iranian students will have to leave the country," Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor, said. "All a visa is needed for is to get in the country. Once inside the visa no longer has a purpose. The passport is what is needed to stay in the country," Brettell said.

Carter has not addressed nullification of Iranian passports.

"The problem with the invalidation of the visas is that once an Iranian student leaves the country he will not be allowed to return. This means that those students who wanted to go home this summer will have to stay

here," Brettell said.

"I was planning to go home, now I can not if I want to finish my education. I have to weigh the facts that I have already been away from home for three years and would have to stay longer, against my education. I might leave and go home forever," Amir Damyar, senior in architecture, said.

ANOTHER OF CARTER'S actions, the breaking of diplomatic relations with Iran, also will mean problems for the Iranian students.

"Almost a larger problem than the visas is how President Carter's actions will affect the foreign (Iranian) students' finances," Brettell said. "Bank Melli is the national bank of Iran which changes the Iranian currency to dollars for the students. With the removal of the Islamic Republic Consulate the students will have no way to contact the bank for funds. The consulate was their line of communication."

"It is also the consulate which renews passports. Without a consulate there will be

no way to renew a passport and when it runs out the student will have to leave," Brettell said.

Some Iranian students at K-State believe that the end of diplomatic relations should have come sooner.

"This is great. I had hope for this for several years. But our government should have done it (broken off relations) a long time ago," Damyar said. "The Iranian government wants to deal with Americans not American government. The American people are mostly innocent. It is the government which is responsible."

Still, at least one Iranian student believes the hostage situation will remain constant.

"This does not change the situation with the hostages. They will still be safe but now (because of Carter's actions) there will probably be no release until after the (Iranian parliamentary) elections," said Sheikho Eslami, senior in mechanical engineering. "I am expecting anything now—expecting the worst—the possible deportation of Iranian students."

Faculty Senate adopts new final exam policy

By LEE CRUMRINE
Collegian Reporter

After two months of discussion and debate by Faculty Senate and its Academic Affairs Committee, K-State has an official final examination policy and Randy Tosh, student body president, said it's a policy students can live with.

A dilemma arose earlier in the semester when it was discovered the K-State Marching Band's May 4 to 14 trip to London coincides with final week. The conflict helped prompt work on the policy.

As adopted, the new final examination policy will limit comprehensive testing to final examination week as specified by the University Assignment and Scheduling Committee. Finals in labs or studio courses may be administered in the week prior to final week.

Prior to the adoption of the proposal by Faculty Senate Tuesday, there wasn't a written procedure outlining any exceptions to the former policy, which stated all finals had to be taken as scheduled.

However, a statement in the line schedule suggests "students having two examinations scheduled at the same time or having more than two examinations in one day may see instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy exam loads."

THE NEW POLICY on University-

sponsored events (such as extra curricular events, social activities, athletic events and field trips) prohibits scheduling activities which conflict with any final examination sessions.

However, there are some conditions for exceptions to the rule. These exceptions must be approved by the University provost.

The policy states that approval must be obtained at least 18 weeks prior to events whose timing is known well in advance. For events whose scheduling is not known in advance "consideration may be given."

After lengthy debate, an amendment sponsored by Tosh providing recourse for students with conflicting exam times or excessive pressure from more than two exams in the same day was added to the bill.

"We were very happy," Tosh said in reference to the adoption of the amendment. "It couldn't have been better."

UNDER THE PROVISIONS of the amendment, if students are unable to arrange the necessary rescheduling through (See FINALS, p. 2)

Inside

ALOHA!

DR. EUGENE SCHNEIDER, head surgeon in the equine department at K-State's Veterinary Hospital, says "we don't mess around here like the guys of 'MASH,'" and indeed he takes his teaching and operating very seriously. See p. 8.

THE PICTURE of the elderly may not be as grim as is often painted, according to two K-State professors who conducted a recent study on the elderly in rural Kansas. For details see p. 11.



Finals...

(Continued from p. 1)

their instructors, then the academic dean will resolve the overload or conflict to determine which exam will be rescheduled. If two or more of the exams in question are within the jurisdiction of different colleges, decisions regarding rescheduling shall be made by the University provost.

Some faculty members questioned whether having three tests in the same day was a hardship that students should not be expected to bear.

"A good student should be ready to take an examination at any time," Frank Orazem, professor of economics, said.

Tosh proposed a second amendment which would have prohibited examinations which cover the latter portion of course work from being given two days before the first day of the examination period, with the exception of lab and studio courses.

The amendment failed.

SOME FACULTY MEMBERS complained the semester was already too short to cover the necessary course material. They said there are currently only 16 weeks to the semester where at one time there were 18.

"The semester is compressed enough as it is," Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, said.

Tosh said the intention of the second amendment was perhaps not as clear as it should have been. He said he hoped to prevent students from facing two tests immediately before finals and then two finals on the first day of final week.

Tosh said he was anxious to see how the new policy will work. "It calls for lots of areas where students can be given a little bit of slack," he said.

The new final week policy does not address the dead week issue.

"We might want to consider it," Tosh said, "but I want to see this policy work for at least one semester."

William Richter, associate professor of

political science said the faculty might want to consider extending the semester and having a dead week as some universities do.

Jackson Byars, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said any change in the calendar would need thorough review and could not be implemented until after next year.

Tosh said he would encourage a review of the new policy to make sure it is serving the students. "It has its strong points and weak points," he said.

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Evaluation was scheduled for a vote, but because of the length of the meeting no action was taken.

Clay Center child abducted, returned

Clay Center Police arrested a 31-year-old Arkansas man in connection with the abduction of a 2-year-old girl from her Clay Center home Tuesday morning, according to Barbara Booth, police spokesman.

Raymond Eugene Newman, apparently the girl's natural father, allegedly entered his estranged wife's home with a 12-gauge shotgun. He took the girl, Stephanie, from the home after shooting a television, stereo and truck tire.

Police apprehended Newman around noon at the office of Clay Center attorney Bruce Wingerd and returned the girl to her mother, Catherynn Lynn Newman, 821 First St.

Mr. Newman was charged in Clay County Court with one count of aggravated assault, and one count of criminal damage to property. He is being held in Clay County Jail on \$30,000 bond, and is scheduled to appear in Clay County Court this morning to hear further charges.

Booth said the marital status of the Newmans had not been established.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENATE OPERATIONS, STUDENT SENATE applications and Student Senate liaisons are available in the SGS Office and are due today.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUT CLINIC will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

HOME EC STUDENTS May and summer graduates check the bulletin boards in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

SOUNDWAVES from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Barr for 4 p.m. in Willard 228.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will sponsor the program "The Naked Truth" at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ARH EXECS will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Office.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Meeting open to all off-campus students.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present the program "The Role of Women in the Women's Movement?" at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willis Watt for 9:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

BUDDHIST STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203 for a lecture.

KSU SPOT PARACHUTE CLUB—FIRST JUMP CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 5 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house to take composite picture.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Carlton for 2:45 p.m. in Union 204.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206. All are invited.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza.

OLD AND NEW CHIMES MEMBERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Kream Cup.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at Mr. K's. All off-campus students welcome.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS will be at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. can begin stretching at 2:30 p.m.

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Information in McCain 229

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INTERSESSION

May 19 ~ June 6, 1980

Watch for the schedule of Spring Intercession courses to be published in the Collegian Thursday, April 10. Over 30 courses will be offered with topics ranging from entomology to landscape architecture to home economics. This will be the only listing so be sure to keep your copy.

**REGISTRATION
April 28-30
K-State Union**



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Capital punishment bill sent to Carlin

TOPEKA — The Legislature sent Gov. John Carlin another capital punishment bill Tuesday, but it faces the same fate as one he received a year ago: Death by veto.

"There has never been any doubt about it," said Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary. "The bill will be vetoed."

Carlin vetoed a death penalty bill not much different from this one during the 1979 session. He has frequently promised to veto any more sent him while he is governor, saying his opposition is a matter of conscience.

Adopted by the House, 81-42, was a conference committee report which represented a compromise reached Monday on the capital punishment bill.

There is no chance the Legislature can override Carlin's veto. It would require 84 votes in the House and 27 in the Senate. That many votes are regarded as impossible for death penalty advocates to muster in the Senate.

The bill sent to Carlin would make death by lethal injection an alternative punishment to life imprisonment for persons convicted of premeditated, first-degree murders, as well as slayings which occur during kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

Tornadoes rip across thirteen states

Dozens of tornadoes born in a "family of storms" splintered scores of homes and businesses, killed four people and injured about 100 others in a two-day assault on 13 states.

The National Weather Service said that from noon Monday to Tuesday night, 14 tornadoes had hit Arkansas, six had touched down in Wisconsin, four in Missouri, three in Oklahoma, three in Michigan, three in Texas, two in Illinois, two in Mississippi, two in Indiana, one in Kansas and one in Tennessee. Twisters were also reported in Kentucky and Ohio.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City warned that more were likely. Tornado watches were posted Tuesday afternoon for parts of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Two people died when a tornado hit a trailer park in Kentucky. A man in central Texas died when a building collapsed on him and a boy in Oklahoma drowned when a boat capsized.

Palestinian self-rule subject of talks

WASHINGTON — President Carter signaled Israel Tuesday that he intends to hold Prime Minister Menachem Begin to his pledge to grant "full autonomy" to the people in the occupied West Bank and Gaza territories.

"It would be inconceivable that we would let this promise (of the Camp David accords) slip through our grasp," Carter said in toasting President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at a White House dinner after the first of two days of talks between the two leaders.

Sadat responded with "a firm commitment" to press forward with the stalled autonomy talks until a settlement is reached. He never mentioned the May 26 target date for conclusion of the negotiations on the future of the occupied territories. Egyptian officials privately have indicated the date could be pushed back somewhat.

"We are determined to pursue our mission until a comprehensive settlement is achieved," Sadat said. "A real transfer of authority must take place, and a new era of reconciliation should begin."

Breast cancer detection receives boost

NEW YORK — Faberge Inc. says it has invested in a patented device that preliminary studies indicate can aid in early detection of breast cancer when worn briefly inside bras.

The cosmetics and toiletries firm says it has the right to acquire at least 80 percent of BCSI Laboratories, a private New Jersey firm that developed the heat-sensitive "Breast Cancer Screening Indicator."

Dr. Harold Karpman, head of medical research for Faberge, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Beverly Hills, Calif., that if all tests prove successful, his company hopes to have the BCSI on the market in 12 months.

He said Faberge was funding further development and testing of the device, described as "safe, non-toxic, non-irritating, non-carcinogenic and non-invasive."

The BCSI utilizes a chemical heat sensor enclosed in a wafer-thin, pliant material which can assume the contours of the breast when placed in each bra cup, Faberge said in a news release.

The company said the chemical changes color to indicate temperature differences in underlying breast tissue. Cancer tissue tends to be warmer than surrounding normal tissue because it requires greater blood supply.

The device has to be worn for only 10 to 15 minutes each month.

Weather

It should be nicer today with sunny skies and high in the 60s in the forecast.

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Opinions

Put a bottom on that pit

Recent changes in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program may cause some K-State students to lose money they may have gotten if the program had remained the same.

The changes are unfair. Dependent students will apparently lose more money than independent students. Those who saved some of last year's earnings will be penalized by having the savings counted twice in the formula for allocating the BEOG funds.

Students are being encouraged to write their representatives in Washington, D.C. and complain about the changes. And rightfully so.

But the complaints should not be limited to the unfair changes. The entire program should be brought under review.

The BEOG is sometimes termed a "bottomless pit," a reference to the apparently unlimited federal funds for the program. If a person meets the financial qualifications, money is provided, perhaps ad infinitum.

In these days of budget-cutting fever, no program should be considered too sacred for reasonable limits. It is easy to demand reduced federal spending, but when the ax gets close to an individual's favorite program, the cry often turns into a whimper for even more funds.

Any reduction in the BEOG program will affect students here at K-State—not some storybook character in California or Maine or Nigeria.

In addition the BEOG, other federal educational programs should be reviewed also. Income limits were recently removed from the Guaranteed Student Loan program. That made it possible for anyone to obtain a low-interest loan regardless of whether they really needed it.

The time has come for people to "bite the bullet," but there is no need for anyone to break their teeth.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

Letters

Letters getting repetitious

Editor,

Lately there has been quite an exchange in the letters column between Iranian and American students. It's starting to get rather repetitious.

Most Iranian students' letters seem to be merely listings of the United States' past mistakes. This is a relatively easy thing to do, considering that the U.S. had had over

two hundred years to accumulate them. What I would like to suggest is that the Kayed Khalils on the campus start making some constructive suggestions concerning the future, rather than wasting their energy and our time on rehashing the past.

Sean Clipsham
junior in marketing

Equality through effort

Editor,

The recent racism and name calling has done absolutely no good. Now I don't claim to be free of prejudice, but my prejudice has little to do with race but rather with attitude. I have little sympathy for people who want something for nothing and the do-gooders in Washington who give it to them.

Blacks, whites, latins, asiatics, men and women are all equally guilty; crying discrimination when they refuse to put forth any reasonable effort. Unfortunately for the minority equality movements, their methods only fuel the flames of discrimination.

Equal opportunity is a laudible goal but equality by decree is a bunch of crap. I maintain that by forcing equality people

who have earned their niche in society through their own labors are cheated and thus prejudice grows, as does animosity toward equality movements. The problem is minorities attack the symptoms, not the cause. Through promotion of an industrious attitude barriers to equality will be broken down and minority opportunities will multiply, but complaint, violence and court litigation will build even more formidable barriers. If discrimination in the minds of the majority is quelled through hard work and improved attitudes, discrimination at the job interview will be quashed as well, but not until then, not even by law.

William Miller
sophomore in industrial engineering

Jeff Morris

Ripped off



Last Sunday I woke up with a headache. My girlfriend had left her goddamned purse upstairs and sent me to find it. Upstairs I found my roommate Brad walking in circles in the living room. There had been a big party.

Brad had just gotten home, some 12 hours after the party ended. He wore a big grin. He also had a headache. He asked me if I knew what had happened to the color TV. I said no and asked him if he had seen the goddamned purse I was looking for. He hadn't.

I went to my car to look for the purse and noticed something was wrong. My car had been rifled. The contents of the glovebox were laying in the seat. My books in the back were gone. I wasn't worried—my tape deck was stolen over a month ago so I no longer locked my car.

One of my books was sitting in the rain. It looked like a giant soggy cornflake—all mush.

SENSING SOMETHING WAS WRONG, I went inside. Subhuman noises coming from the back of the house indicated Andrew was awakening. He was. He had a headache.

Andrew responded to our questions in a manner indicating he had reached the awareness level of fossilized bird droppings. We asked about the TV.

"TV?" he replied. (At least we knew he could talk.)

At this time we realized Precious, our fourth roommate, wasn't home from the party. We speculated on the possibility he had tried to impress some sweet young thing with his color TV and had taken it with him. Kinky.

Brad remembered a name so we called a girl's apartment to find Precious. He was there. He didn't have the TV. We told him to come home and called the police. We had been ripped off.

When Precious arrived we knew we were in serious trouble. He had a headache. We were out of aspirin.

Officer Holman of the Riley County Police Department arrived on the scene. We assessed the loss. The door had been left unlocked because Brad has been known to lurch home and break off his key in the lock. We didn't want to get up and let him in. We let somebody else in.

WHILE WE SLEPT someone had entered the house and helped himself to our valuables. Missing was a purse, two checkbooks, an income tax check, three coats, a hat, textbooks and a portable color TV.

Officer Holman asked for a serial number of the TV. He was met with a blank stare. He asked us if we had used the inscriber offered by the police department to mark things like portable color TVs. We hadn't.

We felt foolish. We needed some aspirin. The smell of burnt tar wafted out from the kitchen. The coffee was done. Officer Holman politely refused a cup and continued the investigation.

Then it hit me. I glanced at the shelf where it always sat. An adrenalin rush shook my body. (Either that or the coffee.)

It was gone. Losing my coat I could take, the checkbook could be replaced, I hated my textbook anyway, but the son-of-a-bitch who ripped up off went too far—he stole my softball glove. Now I was ready to kill!

MY HEAD POUNDED.

Officer Holman had the situation in control. We went out and walked around the neighborhood. Precious found my checkbook shredded in the street. We followed the trail left by the torn checks and found the goddamned purse. It was taken in for fingerprints—none were found. Officer Holman found some footprints and called for a backup. We were excited.

No more clues were found. Our headaches returned.

We got cold and went back inside to see if anything else was missing. We couldn't find the aspirin.

We joked about leaving the lights off and door ajar next Saturday. We would wait in the dark with our shotguns and shred the first thief through the door.

We decided to increase our efforts to keep the house locked. Anyone who entered the house without giving the secret password (slamming the door) was to be pummeled until the police came. In spite of our jovial nature, we knew there was a serious undercurrent to our problem.

We were still out of aspirin.

Editor's note: Jeff Morris is a senior in journalism and mass communications.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 9, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Three replies

Editor,

I wish to make replies to three recent letters.

First, Scott Mendelson's letter about Christians being divided. AMEN! You hit the nail right on the head. As for requiring permanent identification to gain access to a church, I believe you will find Rev. 13 and Rev. 14:9-13 most fascinating. Some good cross references are Dan. 3:5, Is. 34:10, Ezek. 4:5-6 (one prophetic day equals one calendar year), and Dan. 7-9, esp. Dan. 7:23-28.

Second, in reply to Reza Afsharian's reply to my letter, I don't think you read all of my letter. Ruthless men can last in the hearts of desperate people just as long, if not longer than, honest men in the hearts of a more contented people. I will say again that I don't see more and more people, poor or otherwise, rising in support of Khomeini

every day. Radio Tehran might be saying that, but I haven't heard of anyone else.

Lastly, Kayed Khalil's letter about foreigners making America great. You grossly over-generalized. America is a country formed by native Indians and foreigners who came seeking a better life and freedom. They were builders. They carved out a free and powerful nation that they and others could admire. There is another group of foreigners. They don't give a damn about America, but are trying to take advantage of it. Iranians, Arabs, Southeast Asian refugees are the best examples of this we've had in a long time. Care to swim 10,000 miles of shark-infested ocean?

James Fullerton
senior in computer science

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Current American poverty view based on misunderstanding

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

A lack of understanding about the causes of poverty is evident in the typical American attitude, according to Thomas Sowell, professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

In an afternoon lecture Tuesday in Waters Hall, Sowell said the public is often confused about the causes of poverty.

"Most members of the public would like to make very sure there are not hungry children living in rat-infested houses with leaky roofs, but they don't understand or care about redistribution. Income distribution is the current process and poverty is the current result," he said.

SOWELL COMPARED what he called "processes and results" and explained that misinterpretation of the relationship causes the prevalent attitudes.

"Processes are quite different from results," Sowell said. "For example, we can pass a law saying there will be a prohibition of alcoholic beverages. But of course that in no way says there will in fact be a prohibition of alcoholic beverages."

Similarly, people's lack of interest in redistributing the wealth of the nation is a process and poverty is the result.

Misconceptions about the causes of poverty range from overpopulation to lack of education, Sowell said.

IT IS COMMON to blame overpopulation as the cause of poverty, Sowell said.

"Before you blame overpopulation, it is crucial to know relative to what?"

Overpopulation in relation to available land isn't only a problem in other countries, he said, but it is rarely reported here.

"I've never heard rich people (in this country) called 'teeming masses'. But I would say there are just as many people per area on Park Avenue as in the ghetto, maybe more," he said.

It is also incorrect to assume the ratio between overpopulation and natural resources is the cause of poverty, he said.

"We count natural resources in engineering factors. Total quantities," he said.

BUT, SOWELL SAID, what is really important is the cost of getting those resources "out of the ground."

K-State could be sitting on a "million dollars of gold," Sowell said, but if it "costs \$10 million to get it out of the ground, it won't be done."

"Developed resources are wealth. So what you are saying is lack of wealth is caused by lack of wealth. While that is correct it

doesn't help us much," he said.

Lack of education isn't the cause of poverty either, Sowell said.

To say increased education causes increased income is correct, he said, but there are disparities in this area also.

"For example the Jewish community has the highest percentage of college education of any ethnic group in America. They are also known as one of the richest. But they are not rich because they went to college. Their parents had to be rich to send them to school in the first place," he said.

A MAJOR REASON for poverty, besides lack of interest in income redistribution, is the system of decision making, Sowell said.

"One of the real problems with having third-party decision making is the third party has to articulate what it is he wants done," he said.

The gasoline shortage of last spring is an example in breakdown in communication between involved parties, he said.

"When the figures were finally in, it was determined that there was a gas shortage of 2 to 3 percent. The question is, how could there be such an incredible disruption of the whole way of life in America over a 2 to 3 percent drop in supply?"

The answer, Sowell said, lay in the lack of appropriate articulation of the third party, the government.

"(When the American government) articulated the price that could be charged, they did not articulate all the things that went with that."

Included in the things not articulated were the hours gas stations would stay open, he said.

"The filling station hours went down from 110 hours a week to 27 hours a week and that's why there were gas lines," he said.

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Update

Rodeo competitors receive scholarships

Top-quality rodeo competitors received scholarships at the K-State Rodeo last month.

Recipients were John Luthi, senior in agricultural education; Neil Worrell, junior in animal sciences and industry; Cynthia Powell, sophomore in pre-design professions; Tim Saunders, freshman in animal sciences and industry; Todd Domer, freshman in general business administration, and Deborah Latting, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

Scholarships were awarded on the basis of past rodeo experience, performance at college rodeos, participation in rodeo club activities and financial need, according to Jeff Van Petten, KSU Rodeo Club Scholarship Committee chairman.

Recipients also were required to be National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association members enrolled in at least 12 hours with a 2.0 minimum grade point average, Lesa Schwanke, faculty adviser, said.

The number of scholarships and the amount of money awarded varies each semester according to the number of qualified recipients and the amount of money available, Van Petten said.

The scholarship money is raised from contributions, the K-State Rodeo, the rodeo dance and a saddle raffle put on by the rodeo club.

Living groups aid local organization

Campus living groups have contributed money and activities to the Big Brothers—Big Sisters Inc. agency in Manhattan this year, according to Virginia Burcher, executive director.

Fourth-floor residents of Haymaker Hall recently donated \$250. Other living groups have contributed what Burcher called "much appreciated" activities such as Halloween parties, haunted houses and skating parties.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, for whom the agency is a national philanthropy project, sponsored an Easter egg hunt Sunday. The Kappa Sigma fraternity also is holding a benefit tennis tournament for the organization.

Wildlife biology seniors recognized

Three seniors in wildlife biology at K-State were presented with scholarships at the spring banquet of the K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society March 28.

Galen Crutchfield received the \$300 Saline County Rod and Gun Club scholarship. He worked for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission last summer and plans a career in wildlife law enforcement or wildlife damage control.

The two other awards were \$200 scholarships provided by the Tri-County Rod and Gun Club of Bonner Springs. They went to Daryl Fisher and Susan Kenny.

Fisher worked for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission the summer of 1978 and plans graduate studies in wildlife damage control. Kenny has worked as a park technician with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for two summers and plans graduate studies in plant ecology.

Ag students, faculty honored

Two K-State faculty and two students received special awards March 26 from the Eta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the international honor society for agriculture and related sciences.

Walter Smith, associate professor in animal sciences, was presented the chapter's Outstanding Teacher Award, and Frank Orazem, professor in agricultural economics, received the chapter's Distinguished Senior Faculty Award.

Jan Wiker, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, received the undergraduate research award for her project on the shelf life stability of pork.

Frank Seegraber, graduate in animal sciences and industry, was designated the outstanding graduate student of 1980.

Thirty-two K-State juniors received honor recognition for sophomore scholarship.

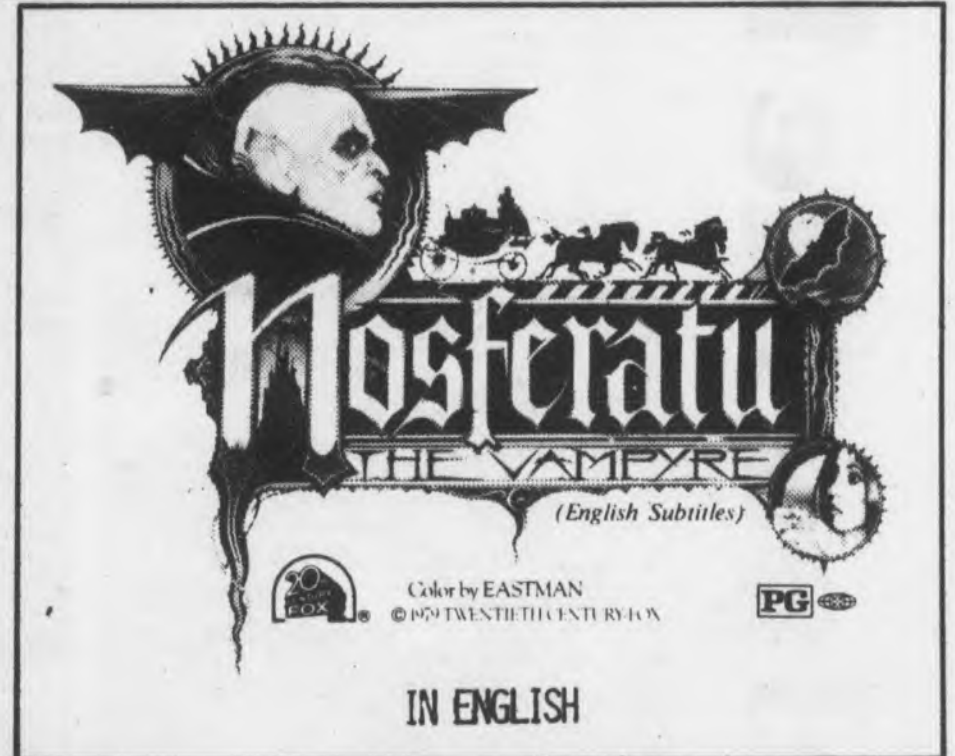
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He helps the lame walk



'I really love my students . . . my desire is that everyone of them be a better surgeon by far than I am.'

Dr. Eugene Schneider's folded legs rested heavily against the side of his cluttered desk. He slouched back in the swivel chair. He'd put in a long day.

His office was in a state of disarray—medical manuals, X-ray charts, bandages and rumpled clothing were strewn aimlessly about the room. Baskets, buckets and boxes spilled over with unsorted materials, and file cabinets and bookcases pressed Schneider closely on two sides.

"I'm only a procrastinator with my office," he said, grinning broadly. "Every time I make an effort to clean it up, a student stops by."

Schneider has been head surgeon in the equine department at K-State's Veterinary Hospital since 1972, and he presently teaches more than 400 students.

Some of his teaching takes place in a normal classroom situation, but the sterile environment of an operating room is where Schneider spends most of his time, guiding seniors and graduate students through delicate surgical procedures.

When he pulls those thin, skintight gloves over his fingers with a quickness that indicates his years of experience, Schneider begins to instruct the students who will be assisting him.

Under the glare of bright lights, he operates and teaches at the same time, asking questions of students without breaking his rapid, surgical stride.

"We don't joke around like the guys of 'MASH,'" he said. "All conversation is directed towards the surgery, and no monkey business is tolerated. There's a lot of sterility with my presence in the operating room."

It can be a nerve-racking experience when a student first takes up the scalpel alongside Schneider. By his own admission, Schneider is a perfectionist who demands the utmost from each of his students.



"With him, there's no room for error. Everything's gotta be just right," Brad Walker, senior in veterinary medicine, said. "Right now, almost everything in surgery is a challenge, so we sometimes feel uncomfortable. But a year from now, we'll be hummin' right along."

"They're exposed to the best equipment, and they should be equal to the task," Schneider said. "Competition is keen here, and we don't want second best."

Although he is a stern disciplinarian in the operating room, without his cap and mask Schneider is known to students and associates as a jovial, easy-going man.

"He's a big guy, and he can be real gruff, but actually he's a mellow, soft-hearted kind of guy," Jack Easley, a surgical associate, said.

"I really do love my students," Schneider said. "They're energetic and their minds are fertile. I try to instill confidence in them with constant encouragement."

"My desire is that every one of them be a better surgeon by far than I am."

As a surgeon, Schneider has had many accomplishments, although he doesn't like to talk about them.

He hesitates to mention that a type of bone joint fusion he developed for curing lameness in horses is now a recognized surgical procedure around the world.

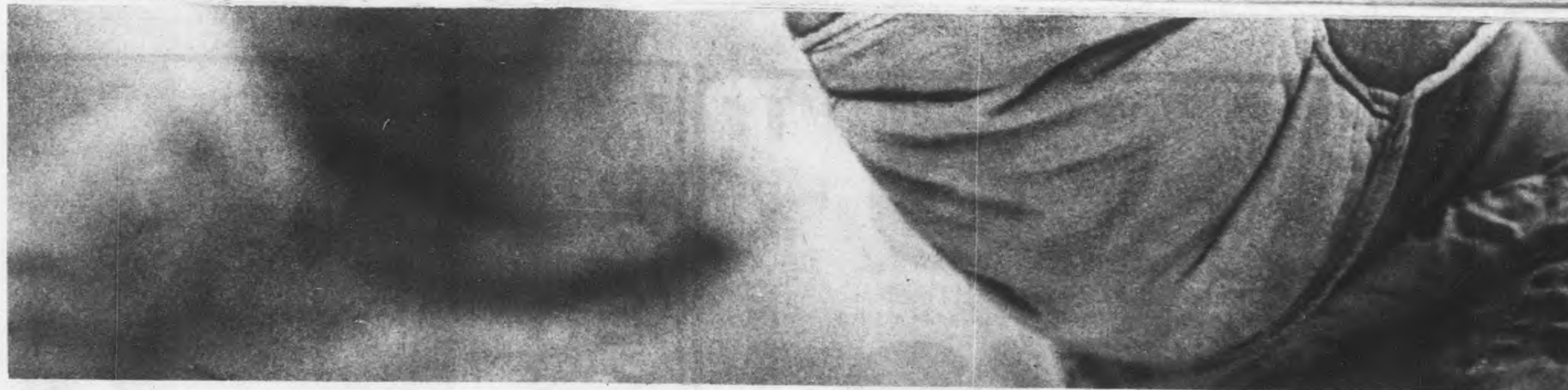
In 1967, he helped establish a veterinary school in Kenya, where he operated on lions, leopards, elephants, camels, antelopes, zebras and many species of birds before leaving in 1970.

Schneider also spent some time as a surgeon in England and France before coming to K-State in 1972.

In addition to his work here, Schneider frequently travels to other Midwestern states at the request of horse owners who need surgical assistance.

Schneider attributes his skill to a driving dedication to be the best.

"As a student at Colorado State University, I was an angry young man wanting to work my way to the top. It didn't matter who I kicked along the way."



Dr. Eugene Schneider, head surgeon of K-State's veterinary clinic equine department, watches intently after turning the surgery over to one of his students.

"I also wanted to treat as many animals as I possibly could in one day, and cure every one of them. In the process, I tried to do many things that hadn't been done previously."

"When I first went into practice, I shirked almost all of my family responsibilities. It's not that way now, though. Jesus Christ comes first, then my family and others, and then my job."

"Besides the teaching and surgery, a big part of my job is encouraging others. People spend too much time tearing each other down. I guess my philosophy is that we're here to bless and serve each other, and I'll do what I can to help strengthen another person."



Top left...Schneider goes back over a student's paper to double check answers. Top right...With the patient at hand, Schneider confers with another surgeon about the case. Left...After a full afternoon of surgery Schneider's work is still not complete, as he heads to the recovery stalls with another surgeon to check on his patients. Above...Checking X-Rays, Schneider discusses the day's surgery procedures with another doctor.



Schneider gives a reassuring pat on the back to a young horse after operating on his leg.

Story by Kevin Cook
Photos by Bo Rader

Library improvements top commission's list

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commissioners examined funding alternatives for a \$392,000 library improvement project at a work session Tuesday afternoon.

Al Titus, president of the library board, said the board was seeking to fund the improvements in some way besides putting the issue before the voters in a referendum.

"We are prepared to launch a vote in August for a bond issue, but I am skeptical of the success of a bond. I want an alternate route," Titus said.

Titus recommended using a Kansas statute that would levy a one-mill tax for a period of 10 years without voter approval in a referendum, unless voters petitioned against such a plan.

Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon said the plan lacked proper financial backing.

"You have to have the money, and I just don't see that here. I don't share the concerns. If there is any bond issue that will carry in this town, this is the only thing that I think will," Harmon said.

Mayor Terry Glasscock said he had reservations about the use of a bond issue because it would conflict with more important bond issues.

"How many bond issues will be able to pass? I think it would pass, but I don't want to see it carried over into something that is

more important for the community," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said his main concern is with the downtown redevelopment project.

"I would hate to see us jeopardize a \$40 million project (downtown redevelopment) because of attitudes ... attitudes that there have been too many bond elections lately," Glasscock said.

COMMISSIONER ED HORNE said he did not want the library bond issue "tied to some other package" but said the longer it takes to make a funding decision, the more expensive the project will become.

After examining several programs that also need funding, commissioners agreed that the library improvement project demanded the most attention.

The commission also considered a request by Chuck Murray, director of the Riley County Health Department, to increase services to the city through additional city funding.

Murray said that a main concern was an inspection of Manhattan restaurants for violation of health and safety codes.

"We did a random survey of 30 (Manhattan) restaurants according to the 1976 sanitation codes. We found the city had an overall rating of 60 on the scale of 100. This is in the marginal-to-acceptable range," Murray said.

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Downtown, 4th & Houston

Kansas aged not eroding away

Program looks at elderly images

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

Some sit alone in their rooms, waiting for the silent telephone to ring or a social service employee to take them grocery shopping once a week.

This image of the elderly may not represent the total picture, at least not in Kansas, according to two K-State professors who conducted a recent study on the elderly in rural Kansas.

"The image that older people are continually housebound and are not gaining access to services is a little bit eroded away by this data," Paul Windley, associate professor of architecture, said.

Windley, along with Rick Scheidt, assistant professor of family and child development, presented a program on the elderly and how they survive in rural Kansas communities Tuesday at a Center for Aging Seminar in the Union.

They started their federally-funded interdisciplinary study in July 1978 and now are bringing it to a conclusion.

"We are specifically looking for the dimensions—how older people are getting along. The communities we are looking at are all under 2,500 in population," Windley said.

The two professors also are interested in predicting levels of well-being, Windley said. Predictions will be based on such factors as mobility, security, friendship, family contact, health, activities and housing satisfaction.

THE STUDY COVERED 39 counties in eastern Kansas. Because no rural data base existed for the study, the professors had to define rurality, Windley said.

To do this they created an index of rurality in counties using four factors as guidelines: total population, population per square mile, a population proximity ratio and the percent of the population not employed in agriculture, forestry or fisheries.

Interviews with 990 elderly people in 18 communities in the final nine counties chosen for the study provided information for the index, Scheidt said.

The majority of the elderly studied live in single-family dwellings but are most likely not living alone. The majority of those who don't live alone are still living with their spouses. Most are female, white and of American descent. The average age for this group is 74.

SEVENTY-SEVEN PERCENT of those interviewed said they like their residences.

"Older people who reside in our most rural and our least rural counties like their houses more and named fewer negative features about their dwellings," Scheidt said.

More than half of those interviewed considered themselves in the same health as they were three years ago. Scheidt went on to say that the majority said they could walk a half mile as well as do heavy housework.

Another important factor considered was whether the person had someone to talk to. The town size had an effect on the answers. Those people who reported not having a confidant are more likely to come from the smallest towns, Scheidt said.

The study also examines the accessibility of town services. Most towns have a church, a grocery and a post office, Scheidt said, making them the most often-used services. The mental health service is used least of all services, Scheidt said.

At least 50 percent of all those sampled drive themselves to these services, Scheidt said.

"Couple that percent with those who walk and you find that the majority of our samples seem to be very independent. They are getting to the services on their own," he said.

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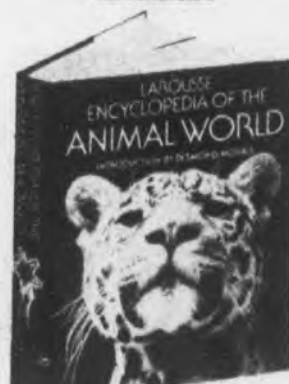
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Atheists receive usual reprisals during national convention

By PAUL STONE
News Editor

While millions of people observed Easter Sunday by attending a religious service, hundreds of Americans were concluding a three-day conference in Detroit, and in many ways, a celebration of life without religious holidays and the very existence of religion itself.

The convention was the 10th Annual National American Atheist Convention—a rare opportunity for atheists throughout the United States to meet, exchange views and reaffirm their non-religious position without constant fear of reprisal by the general public.

But as Charles Clack, a special student here and a local farmer discovered at the convention, the opposition to atheism is as widespread and intense as ever.

The problems began when atheists arrived at the Sheraton Hotel in Detroit, Clack said.

Convention members were informed the kitchen staff, mainly Roman Catholics, refused to cook meals for the atheists. In turn, atheists picketed the hotel and took all the Bibles from the rooms in the Sheraton and delivered them to the front desk, Clack said.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, founder of the American Atheist Center in Austin, compared the incident to blacks not being served in restaurants and read pornographic literature aloud while the Bibles were being delivered to the desk, Clack said.

WHILE THE ATHEISTS were forced to deal with the opposition throughout the weekend, the convention continued with speeches such as "Money without God" and "Policeman without a prayer," a talk by David Reed, a Webberville, Mich., policeman who recently revealed his atheism, taking his story to the Lansing State Journal newspaper.

In the article Reed contended that the "long-standing and widely-revered institution of the police chaplain is a prima facie (self-evident) violation" of the U.S. Constitution and its prohibitions against intermingling of church and state.

"I don't believe in atheism because it's fun to do so, but because my experience and the events of my life have led me to believe its truth. I enjoy police work, but will not hide my atheism in order to remain a policeman," Reed said.

Reed was fortunate. He was able to retain his position.

Reed's chief, Gordon Bartel, supported him, calling Reed a competent officer.

"His beliefs don't affect his performance," Bartel said. "What he does on his own time is his business, not ours. I would defend him as far as that goes."

But Reed's case is not typical, as a steady stream of atheists proudly announce their positions.

Clack said he has not been as fortunate. "I admitted to being an atheist and was driven out of my job in Houston," Clack said. "Atheists are persecuted as a group and as individuals."

CLACK IS WITNESSING this now as more Americans admit to being atheists, but he said he also grew up with the problem.

Born into a Presbyterian family, Clack said he never accepted religion.

"I tried and tried and gave up. I searched for answers to questions I had about religion. I never accepted it uncritically," Clack said.

As a child Clack said he felt pressure from other children to believe in some form of religion.

"I pretended to become a Christian after people would find out I was not," he said. "Peer pressure can be a terrible thing to endure."

Clack said he relates to theories that compare the Bible to history, making no assumption that the Bible is true and maintaining that some of the Bible appears to be blatantly false.

He bases part of this belief on the fact that there are no other contemporary writings with the same information as the Bible.

"If Jesus did exist, he didn't make a big splash at the time. If you leave out the miracles, it's plausible," Clack said.

There could have been a person named Jesus, and people needed someone they could call a savior during that time period, Clack said. But he refutes the miracles described in the scriptures.

WHILE THERE ARE varying degrees of atheism, a true atheist does not believe in any type of worship to a God or idol.

Part of Clack's denial of a God is because of churches' teachings portraying God as an all-giving, all-loving person, while so much pain, hunger and violence still exist on earth.

For some religion may be a convenient, if not comforting method for many people to believe in what they are doing, justify their existence, and hope for eternal life. But Clack said he believes there is no life after death.

After death, "you go where the light goes after you turn out the lamp," Clack said.

While Clack is adamant about his non-beliefs, he said he does not maintain a closed mind.

"There's nothing more exciting than being proven wrong," he said. "I'm willing to listen to any new evidence."

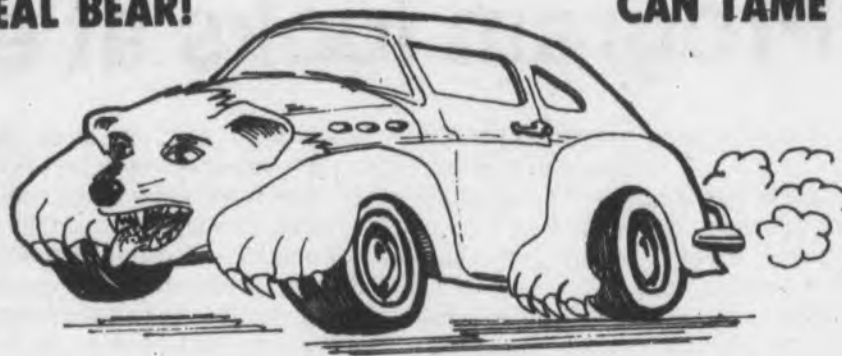
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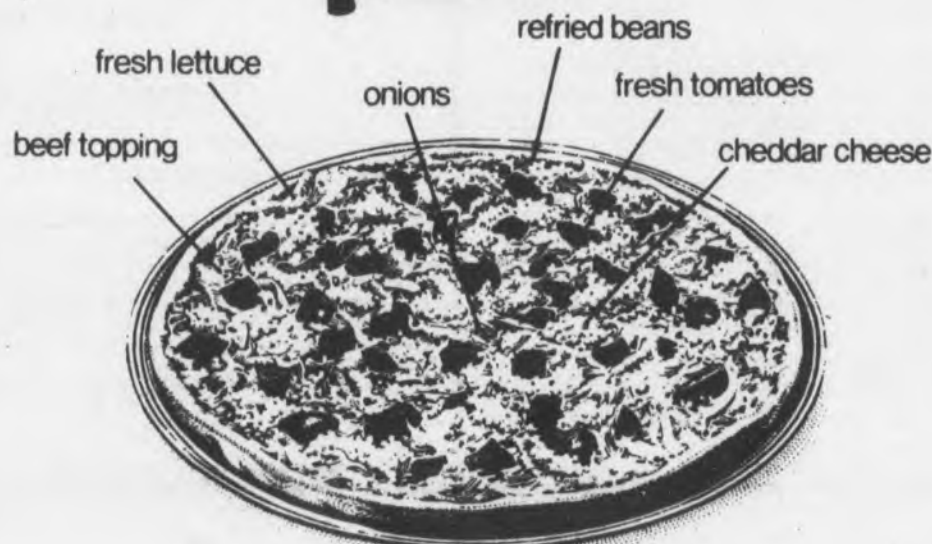
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KEVIN ROTH, "one of the finest dulcimer players in the country" and veteran recording artist of seven albums, has a performance style that is nothing less than highly polished, relaxed and professional. But to simply label ROTH as a top-notch dulcimer player would be an injustice. KEVIN ROTH's clear, light voice and keyboard artistry combine with his personable stage presence to make his performance a powerful, entertaining experience.

KEVIN ROTH
AND
ARNE BRAV

IN CONCERT

8:00 p.m.
April 11 & 12

K-State Union Catskeller

TOGETHER, ROTH and BRAV perform improvisations and harmonies sure to provide a pleasing and exciting experience for the audience. The K-State campus and community are fortunate to have this opportunity to experience ROTH and BRAV in concert together.

Advance Tickets — \$2.00

ON SALE APRIL 9-11,
K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE
9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Tickets available at the door \$2.50
Doors open 7:30

k-state union
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ARNE BRAV, singer, songwriter, and guitarist, touches almost every musical base with each performance. From blues, rot-gut country, ragtimes, instrumentals, jazz, light rock, and contemporary styles, BRAV combines his rough-hewn baritone vocals and gutsy instrumentals to provide an exciting and satisfying performance. Performing with such notables as Jesse Collin Young, Pure Prairie League, Judy Collins, and Tom Chaplin, ARNE BRAV is quickly becoming a favorite on many college campuses.

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MEDICAL
AUXILIARY
USED BOOK
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April 12
9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

April 13
1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.
City Auditorium

Proceeds go to Meadowlark Hills Care Center, Riley County Emergency Ambulance Service and a fund for LaLeche mothers.



Staff photo by John Bock

WINDY RETURN ... Karen Schulte, freshmen in business at Hutchinson Community College, returns the ball during her 0-6, 4-6 loss to Ann Currier of K-State in the No. 1 singles match. The Wildcats defeated the Blue Dragons, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon.

Winds make it tough, but Wildcats prevail

Strong winds and cool temperatures forced part of the women's tennis meet with Hutchinson Community College Tuesday to be moved from the Washburn Sports Complex to the Cottonwood Racquet Club's outdoor courts.

The uncooperative weather didn't help the women from Hutchinson as the K-State squad won the meet 8-1.

Sports

K-State swept the singles matches.

Ann Currier, playing No. 1 for the Wildcats, defeated Karen Schulte in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. K-State's No. 2 player Kathy Manning beat Kathy Mayhew, 6-0, 6-1.

In No. 3 singles, Candie Gwin took the win over Kathy Gordon, 6-4, 6-0.

Shelley Christensen went to three sets in her No. 4 singles match against Tammie Walker but won, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Nancy Zogleman won her No. 5 singles match, defeating Tracy Johanss, 6-0, 6-1.

Brenda Bennett won the No. 6 singles match, 7-6, 6-0, defeating Angela Miller.

The 'Cats won two of the three doubles matches from the Blue Dragons.

Manning and Gwin defeated twins Karen and Sharon Schulte in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, to win the No. 1 doubles.

In the No. 2 doubles match, Zogleman and Currier had to play a nine-point tiebreaker at the end of the first set and won it 5-4 which gave them the win in the first set, 7-6. Zogleman and Currier took the match with their 7-5 win in the second set.

Jean Stevenson and Terri Miller lost their No. 3 doubles match, 3-6, 4-6.

"It was too windy," Zogleman said. "It's a lot different strategy and you have to remember which way the wind is blowing."

With the win, K-State's record is 10-9 going into the Big 8 tournament Thursday and Friday in Oklahoma City.

Colorado is picked to win the meet. A sixth-place finish or higher would be great for K-State, Coach David Hacker said. K-

State is picked to finish last in the tournament as it did last year, although Hacker says his team is stronger.

"We're twice as good this year," Hacker said. "We may surprise some people."

LADIES NITE EVERY WED.!



Ladies Get...

- Free Adm.
- Free Draw
- 25' Draws All Nite

MR. K'S

FREE BEER AND
9¢ PITCHERS
8-10 p.m. THURS.

'Cats sweep McPherson, 9-0

The K-State men's tennis team beat McPherson College 9-0 Tuesday afternoon at McPherson.

The win brings K-State's spring season record to 2-5.

This is the first meet the Wildcats have been able to play outside since a March 12 meet in Texas.

"The biggest thing we did today was to get outside," Coach Steve Snodgrass said. "It

was good to get out in the wind and feel the outdoor variables."

Snodgrass said it was good for the squad to get some outdoor playing time before Big 8 play begins.

The men will start their Big 8 play in Ames, Iowa, Friday.

The 'Cats will play Colorado Friday, Oklahoma State on Saturday and Iowa State on Sunday.



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- Gas Chromatograph with flame ionization detector, electron capture detector, and thermionic specific detector
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Everyone Welcome

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Sunday April 27 1-5pm

INFORMATION MEETING
7pm Thursday April 17
K-State Union Room 208

SIGN-UP
8:00 April 18
Activities Center

COST \$5.00

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upc outdoor rec.**
1008bd

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Economic difficulties hit Cuba; Collegian classifieds

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We are sailing in a sea of difficulties. We have been in this sea for some time, but the shore is far away."

In that way, Cuban President Fidel Castro candidly acknowledged last December that his revolution had fallen on hard times.

At the time, there were reports of increased street crime, worker absenteeism and black market activities. In addition, pamphlets and posters denouncing the regime began to appear in Havana. There also has been a dramatic rise in the number of Cuban "boat people" arriving in the United States.

But nothing has quite so dramatized popular disaffection for the regime as has the appearance of thousands of Cubans on the grounds of the Peruvian embassy in recent days, seeking political asylum.

The inundation of the embassy was touched off a week ago when a Cuban policeman was killed in a cross fire while six Cubans seeking asylum were trying to crash their bus onto the embassy grounds. The refugees came in droves a few days later when the government withdrew its security guards from the embassy and announced that those seeking asylum would be allowed to leave.

In truth, U.S. officials say, economic difficulties have spread throughout the Caribbean over the past few years. And, as Castro tirelessly points out, Cuba, despite its difficulties, is well ahead of the rest of the

Caribbean in health care and education.

On the other hand, no Caribbean country has received foreign assistance on the scale that Cuba has been receiving from the Soviet Union, currently about \$8 million a day.

BUT SOVIET AID has not offset a number of problems affecting the Cuban economy. In a speech to the Cuban National Assembly last winter, Castro noted that much of the country's tobacco crop has been wiped out by disease. In addition, "plant rot" is threatening Cuba's vital sugar harvest. The U.S. economic embargo also is blamed frequently for Cuban economic troubles.

Cuban officials admit, however, that these factors are not entirely to blame for Cuba's economic plight. Castro's brother, Raul, in an unusually frank speech last fall, also criticized Cuba's workers for "lack of discipline and control, irresponsibility, negligence and cronyism."

Some U.S. officials also believe that the sense of economic frustration in Cuba may have been intensified since relatives from the United States began visiting the island.

According to the officials, who asked not to be identified, the success stories recounted by the visiting relatives no doubt had a considerable impact on Castro's subjects who, with the revolution in its 22nd year, still have to put up with long lines and strict rationing to meet even their most fundamental needs.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51)

1978 WINDSOR 14x85, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)



United Way
Thanks to you it works.
For all of us.

WATERBEDS—MATTRESSES, heaters, liners, and accessories—up to 50% off. Limited supply. Call Dave, 537-8358. (128-132)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

1978 COUGAR XR7. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 537-8035 after 6:00 p.m. (129-132)

MARANTZ THREE-way car speakers, 6 1/4" round, sound great but wouldn't fit, list \$89.95, sell \$45 pr. Call Doug, 776-4340. (129-133)

1976 BUICK Century Landau-V6, quad AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, lt. blue, 68,000 miles. Must sell. John, 532-5336, evenings. (129-133)

1972 ESQUIRE 12x60, two bedroom, skirted, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, storage shed. In Countryside. Excellent condition. 776-8567, evenings or weekends. (130-134)

1972 CHEVY Impala—power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, good tires, 350-2bri. Call 776-7424 after 6:00 p.m. (131-134)

USED MAYTAG washer. Best offer. 776-1171 or 539-9712. Ask for Eric. (131-135)

HIKING BOOTS (Danners), like new, fantastic buy, men's size 9 1/2 D. Phone 539-1243. (132-134)

USED RICCAR sewing machine, good condition and good buy. Phone 539-1243. (132-134)

OMEGA E3 Autofocus Coldlite Enlarger. Takes negatives up to 5x7". Twin Tracks for 139mm Tessar Lens and 190mm Raptar. Call Gene Guerrant, 776-8777 after 7:00 p.m., for price and appointment to examine. (132-134)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Four-speed, air-conditioning. Call 539-9226 or 539-2969 after 5:30 p.m. (132-134)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1869 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, small V8, well-equipped, beautiful car in excellent condition, under 13,000 miles. Must sell. Call 537-0434. (132-134)

ONE PAIR raised whiteletter tires, B.F. Goodrich TA70 G70-14. Excellent condition. Call 539-2135. (132-136)

Ovation GUITAR, \$150; Greek Bouzouki, unusual instrument, like large mandolin, \$75; vacuum cleaner, \$25. Call 537-1110 days. (131-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates to share very nice three bedroom house. Available now and fall. \$80. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

FEMALES to share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Blumont, 1108 Blumont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (1281)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with during fall 1980 and spring 1981. If interested, call 776-1229. (129-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

FEMALE, FOR 1980-81 school year. Two bedroom apartment close to campus and park. Studious, non-smoker. Call Jill, 539-4283. (132-136)

SUBLEASE

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (132-151)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, air-conditioning, and water paid. Only \$200/month. Phone 537-7319. (128-132)

(Continued on p. 15)



**BRIDAL
REGISTRY**

THE BATH SHOP
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421 Poyntz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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D.C. & S.W.

Kopi



Y'KNOW, I KIND'A MISS BASKETBALL, 'SPECIALY WITH BOTH THE MEN AN' WOMEN'S TEAMS HAVIN' DONE SO WELL.

WOMEN? I NEVER KNEW YOU WENT TO ANY WOMEN'S GAMES.

OH YEAH. MATTER O' FACT, I PREFER WATCHIN' THE WOMEN PLAY.

THEY GOT MUCH NICER LEGS.

WATCH IT... THEY'LL KICK YOUR SEXIST HEAD IN.

PEANUTS



HEY, MANAGER, ARE WE SUPPOSED TO YELL "I GOT IT!" OR "I HAVE IT!"?

IT DOESN'T MATTER, LUCY

I THINK HE'S RIGHT

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, YOU DON'T HAVE IT!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

40 Enemy

1 City in India

5 Ram's mate

8 Contest

12 Look askance

13 British halfpenny

14 Real

15 Home of the Acadians

17 Soviet news agency

18 A unit of electrical current

19 Taxes

21 Malay gibbon

22 Minister to

23 Fish spear

26 Swab

28 Dropsy

31 Israeli port

33 Fish delicacy

35 Line of junction

36 Noted clergyman

38 Uncle (dial.)

DOWN

58 New Guinea port

59 Part of q.e.d.

1 Seaweed

2 Seed

3 Harvest

4 Synthetic fiber

5 Ruler

6 Armed conflict

7 Excrete

8 Is present

9 Spanish noblemen

10 Eject

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answers to yesterday's puzzle.

DORE ALP BOMB
ELUL BOA EBOE
BELLBUOY LIVE
TOE ASP ALTER
BEE ANI
SABER PINCERS
ORAL AAM OREL
BELLAWS ASSAY
MIL ORE
GEMEL AGA PIE
ADIT BELLJARS
LOMA IRE ICON
EMIL DIS GENE



CRYPTOQUIP 4-9

R A B S V K Q U R O U A A R F I Q U F I A K

X V I K A K O Q R B B S X K Q U R O

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MARINER MOODILY EYES DISTANT ISLAND.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals L

(Continued from p. 14)

ONE BEDROOM for summer: furnished, air-conditioned, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-3417. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus, \$350. Trash and water included. Call 539-8211 or 532-3796. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across from Justin, furnished, one and one-half bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Reduced rent. Call 532-3763 or 532-3769 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLET FOR Summer: Very nice four bedroom apartment. Paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, large living room, water and trash paid. Only one and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 537-4903 after 2:30 p.m. (128-132)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom spacious apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, disposal, balcony, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3176. (129-133)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom luxury apartment with dishwasher and air-conditioner. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1229. (129-133)

SUMMER—BLOCK from campus, furnished, central air, \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (129-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (129-133)

FURNISHED FOUR-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, Beth—room 745 or Brenda—room 744. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, air-conditioned, partial basement, low cost utilities. One block from Aggieville. 539-3156, Cheverly Apartments. (129-133)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. Balcony, carpeted, new furniture. Perfect for three people. \$235/month. Call 539-4080. (131-134)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, air-conditioning, and balcony. Call 539-8772. (131-135)

TWO DOUBLE-size bedrooms at 1507 Denison. Two baths, washer, dishwasher, central air. \$100/month. Call 776-1112. (131-134)

JUNE-JULY two-bedroom Wildcat Inn, available May 19th. One block from campus, \$130. Call Missy or Peg, 537-7961. (131-134)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin, 776-8457. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, balcony. Available June 1st, price negotiable. Call Missy or Peg, 537-7961. (131-134)

GREAT LOCATION, one-half block from campus, 1212 Thurston. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, rent cheap. Call 776-1307. (131-134)

MID-MAY thru August, two bedroom duplex, spacious, storage, furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, dishwasher, trash paid. Convenient location to campus or Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Ask for Van at 537-8638 or 532-5961. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blue duplex, two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, furnished, central air, price negotiable. Call 537-1763. (131-135)

ONLY \$125 a month—furnished one bedroom, newly carpeted, central air, and laundry facilities. Located at 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-1466. (132-141)

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, one block from campus, all utilities paid, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7805. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER—Across from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-8730. (132-136)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. One block from campus. Furnished, patio, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0188. (128-132)

ONE-BEDROOM house \$100/month plus bills for summer. Call 539-6864. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY. Two bedroom, large living room, furnished, air-conditioning for two-three people. Reduced rent. Close to Aggieville. 539-3926. (128-132)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, four beds, washer and dryer, shag carpet, stove and refrigerator, air-conditioned, water and trash paid, low utilities. Good bath and shower, garbage disposal, one-half block from campus. Sublease for summer, \$150/monthly. Call 539-5876. (128-132)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (129-138)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

VERY NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Available now and fall semester. \$135. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED two and three bedroom apartments for summer and fall semester. Students welcome. 539-1370 or 776-0333. (123-132)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (126-135)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to campus, \$150. Call 776-5036 after 6:00 p.m. (128-132)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128f)

THREE BEDROOM house in Wamego. Has appliances, full basement and fenced-in yard. Phone 456-7719 or 456-7273. (128-132)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for one years lease: Beginning June 1st: 4 bedroom, \$340; 2 bedroom, \$240; 3 bedroom, \$320. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-134)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment near campus. Big living room, dining room, kitchen and shower with large screened porch. Fully carpeted. Good for four or five. 537-0428. (131f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near campus. Laundry facilities. \$110 for summer, \$160 for fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (131f)

SUMMER LEASING. Block from campus, one-bedroom furnished, \$110. 539-5051. (131-134)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Fall only, summer only, or both. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice furnished, one and one-half bedroom with balcony. Very close to campus. Call 539-0255. (131-133)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

LOVELY THREE bedroom furnished apartment available June 1st. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (131-136)

HOUSE AVAILABLE for one years lease beginning June 1st. Five bedroom, \$415. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (131-134)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (131-135)

HALF RENT SPECIAL

Wildcat Creek Apts.
Is Now Offering

ONE HALF MOS. RENT ABSOLUTELY FREE

Take Advantage Of This
Inflation Fighter Now
No Appointment Necessary
Located 1413 Cambridge Place

CALL 539-2951

Professionally Mgd. by
Gold Crown Prop., Inc.

HOUSE FOR rent for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, two rooms, share bath, near KSU. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (132-136)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (132-134)

Low as \$120.00 a Month

Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUNSET WEST—1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. From \$175/year lease and \$195/ten month lease. Available June or August. Call 539-5051. (132-135)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, near city park. Call Bill after 5:00 p.m., 539-7307. (132-134)

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M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; outside pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2690. (126-135)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for restaurant waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (128-134)

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128f)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (126-140)

CUSTOM WHEAT harvest help needed. May 20th thru August 10th. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Scott, 539-5944 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

MALE TEST subjects for heat stress research. Must be free 2:30-10:00 p.m. for two consecutive five day periods (Mon.-Fri.) Pay is \$400. Must be in good physical condition and willing to submit to a complete physical exam to determine eligibility. Interested persons may inquire at the Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (131-133)

FAMILY WANTS girl who plans for summer school to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 61, Collegian. (131-134)

SALES & public relations position available for this summer. Can start now two or three evenings per week. Excellent pay. Call 776-8328 for interview. Typing skills necessary, farm background helpful. (131-133)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE with coordinating accessories at the Pantry in the Palace in Aggieville. Bridal Registry available. (131-134)

WHY JUMP? "The person who skydives is not insane, death-defying or unstable. He or she is a person who loves the adventure of life, loves a challenge, and possesses a generous spirit which refuses to be cramped in by form and convention . . ." (132)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94f)

D.J. WANTED for formal. For more information call Sandy at 537-8686. (128-132)

LEAD SINGER—For high-energy Rock 'N' Roll band. Call 539-8211, room #417. (129-133)

LOST

TAN SKI coat and set of car keys in Kite's. If found or seen, call Lisa B. at 539-2381. (131-133)

SUNGLASSES at Washburn complex tennis courts, Sunday, April 6th. Amber lens, brown plastic frame. Reward. Call 776-0662 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

BLUE & white umbrella in All Faith's Chapel, Sunday, March 30th. Please turn in to McCain 109 lost & found. (132-134)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

I WILL be driving a U-Haul truck to Connecticut and places nearby May 22nd or 23rd. Extra space is available to rent. Call 539-8504 or 776-5281 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

TRIP IN, not out! Altered states, dreams, mystical practices, etc. Take Varieties of Consciousness, Psych 273-558, Fall Semester. (130-134)

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (131-134)

RILEY COUNTY Medical Auxiliary Used Book Sale. April 12, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; April 13, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. City Auditorium. (131-132)

REFUNDS DUE the following organizations from Royal Purple group pictures. To claim come to Keadle 103. Ag Communicators of Tomorrow, Society of Professional Journalists, Beta Sigma Phi, Sisters of Sphinx, Little Sisters of the Unicorn, Little Sisters of Pearls and Rubies, She Du's, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Tau Alpha, Arts & Sciences Council, Baking Science Club, Biology Club, Blue Key, Chi Epsilon, Circle K, College Republicans, Dairy Science Club, German Club, Mortar Board, Phi Epsilon Kappa, K-State University Sport Parachute Club, Ag Mechanization Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, American Choral Directors, Crop Protection, Delta Psi Kappa, K-State Players, Association of Filipino Students, Student Chapter of Wildlife Society, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Rho Mates, American Society of Ag Engg., Association of Pre-Design Students, Black Student Union, Interior Architecture, Rodeo Club, Ag Econ Club, Sweethearts of the Shield & Diamonds, Ag Education Club, ASME, Omicron Nu, Pre-Vet Med Club, Delt Darlings, Little Sisters of Athena, Tri Angels, Little Sisters of Minerva, American Nuclear Society, K-Laires, Alpha Zita, American Institute Arch Engg. (131-132)

PERSONAL

MEALY MOUTH: Happy 21st! Didn't think I would do it, did ya? We have been through alot this year. Everything from Captain Kirk to hunting for species CPHI Get ready to party! You're the best roomie anyone could ever have. Love, your roomie. P.S. Are you dressed for the hunt? (132)


GOODNOW SIX—Thanks for remembering this old lady's 21st. It's one I'll never forget—no one will let me live it down. Jill. (132)

TO OUR Vail Mountain Men Roomies in Condo 202E: From the drunk road trip & DWI test, to smoking the mountains, to the flat tire, the "great gas station heist" was the climax! "What the hell was that?" Thanks. Love, your (#10) Snowbunnies. (132)

KAY—YOU have been charged with the crimes of the now famous "Anonymous Yum Yum case." Return to the scene of the crime Thursday night to answer to the charges. P.S. Thanks for not giving me a Yum Yum. WDI! (132)



CARO—HAPPY 21th! You're officially a member of the over the hill gang. Enjoy it! Sorry I can't celebrate with you, but wait 'til London . . . "things" will happen—I went over (the hill) last September. (132)

BETSEY—HOPE your Birthday is a great one! You're a fantastic roomie. Have a happy day! Emiley. (132)



• TONIGHT •

STADIUM CUP NITE

bring in your
**16 oz. or 22 oz. cups for
50¢ and 60¢
fillups**

• THURSDAYS •

LADIES NITE

25¢ Steins All Nite

Rockin Country with FOOTLOOSE this weekend!

Rockin Country with FOOTLOOSE this weekend!



Now comes Miller.



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Route 1 Manhattan, Kansas Phone 776-5642

First lady of Kansas addresses women's group

Carlin praises state child abuse prevention

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Ramona Carlin, wife of Gov. John Carlin, brought a message of goodwill to a group of Manhattan women's clubs during a speaking engagement Wednesday evening at the K-State Union Ballroom.

Kansas's first lady spoke at the 35th Annual Friendship Dinner, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. The dinner represents an effort among Manhattan women's clubs to strengthen cooperation, establish new friendships among women and celebrate their Kansas roots.

Carlin, who chose the current Kansas logo, "Kansas, Land of Ah's," told the group she feels the basic theme of "The Wizard of Oz" represents the good things about Kansas.

"It's the good things—the joy, fun, singing, rainbows," she said.

The advances Kansas has made in fighting child abuse was one area in which Kansas should be proud, Carlin said.

"It's the first state where funding is

assured (for the prevention of child abuse)." The funding will come from an increase in marriage license fees from \$10 to \$17.

"Kansas is also striving in a new area of dealing with child abuse—parenthood education," she said.

"Parenthood education is dealing with the problem before it begins."

SPEAKING ON WHAT she called Kansas's good points, Carlin cited the people, the wide open spaces and the state's educational system as strong examples.

"We have the people who have really accomplished things, citizens who can make their own views heard and respected," she said. "Kansans are basically compassionate people."

However, Carlin said, not everything is as good as it could be. The upsurge in teen-age pregnancies is a problem she said needs attention.

In an interview prior to her speech, Carlin said she spends seven-eighths of her time

working in non-political functions, citing her involvement with the White House Conference on Families.

At a conference meeting in Wichita earlier this spring, Carlin and the conference met with opposition from various groups. Some said they weren't fairly represented in the conference.

Carlin said this opposition was "a very small fringe group."

WHILE SOME workshop leaders at the Wichita conference said special interest groups were allowed to use the workshops as platforms for their beliefs, Carlin said the conference's format was worthwhile.

"We opened the conferences up for that specific purpose. People were able to hear other people's views. There was a lot of give and take," she said.

Although the American family is going through changes, she said she believes the strengths will help the family endure.

Trying to define the word "family" is impossible, Carlin said, a reason the conference title was changed during its early



Ramona Carlin

planning stages.

"Originally, it was the 'White House Conference on The Family,' but it was changed to the 'White House Conference on Families,'" Carlin said.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

April 10, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 133



Standard female advertising role attacked by social commentator

By MONA RUSK
Collegian Reporter

American women are expected to present an absolutely flawless appearance—no lines or wrinkles, no scars or blemishes, not even a pore, according to social commentator Jean Kilbourne.

"The image is inhuman. It can't be achieved. Nobody looks like that, not even the advertising models," the Junction City native said.

Kilbourne's address, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women," presented more than 200 slides to an overflow crowd of about 700 Wednesday night in Forum Hall. The program was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee and the Women's Resource Center.

Kilbourne has been studying stereotyping in sex roles for 10 years. Her ideas have received national attention, including coverage in Time magazine, The Christian Science Monitor and on "The Today Show."

Many of Kilbourne's illustrations caused spontaneous laughter in the audience, which included about 250 men.

"I study the effects of advertising on all of our attitudes and values. It affects all of us, men and women, and our relationships with each other," Kilbourne said during an interview before her lecture.

She said the standard image of women presented in advertising hasn't changed very much.

"Basically, the image remains as it has been for a long time. Women are shown primarily as sex objects or as demented housewives pathologically obsessed with cleanliness. They still are a major joke," Kilbourne said.

"Ring around the collar, for example, we're all familiar with, but no one ever asks why he doesn't wash his neck," she said.

"A recent United Nations report named advertising the worst offender of perpetuating the image of women as sex symbols. Another report put out by the advertisers themselves, the National Advertising Review Board, named the distorted portrayal of women the most serious problem in the industry," Kilbourne said.

BESIDES THE two general characterizations of women as sex objects and housewives, she notices two new trends appearing which seem to be a backlash

against the women's movement.

"One is the increasing use of little girls as sex objects. There are two ways this is done. One is adult women are told they should be like little girls," she said.

She cited slogans such as "because innocence is sexier than you think" or "sensual, but not too far from innocent."

"So we're told that we should be both innocent and sexy, seductive and chaste, virginal and experienced all at once," she said.

"It's not only tricky, it's also insane because the opposite of innocence is guilt so the message to adult women is that if you're sexually experienced you should feel guilty," Kilbourne said.

"The other way in which this message comes across is by using the actual little girl. I think that this is really something that we should look into," Kilbourne said.

"For one thing, 25 percent of all rape victims are under 12. One out of four little girls is sexually molested during her childhood," she said.

"The problem is of startling proportion. And although I'm certainly not saying that advertising caused that, I think it is a factor," Kilbourne said.

THE OTHER TREND is an increasing use of images of actual physical violence. The most common, or most familiar, violence is record album covers, she said.

She told about the Rolling Stones album, "Black and Blue," in which a very seductive woman is bound and has been beaten the way women are beaten in media—she still looks terrific.

The woman says "I'm black and blue from the Rolling Stones and I love it."

"It perpetuates that devastating myth that women deserve and love to be beaten," Kilbourne said.

Some of these advertisements are intentional and some of them aren't. Nevertheless, the ads cause a great deal of damage as they surround and bombard people with these attitudes an average of 2,000 times a day, Kilbourne said.

Despite this, Kilbourne said she has trouble convincing people this type of advertising is really a problem.

"Almost everyone feels that the advertising is so stupid that it couldn't possibly be of any importance," she said. "My feeling is that we can't tune out that quantity of information 2,000 times a day."

WOMEN AS MEAT... Using a slide presentation, Jean Kilbourne (silhouetted) speaks using the advertising image of women. She said women are often thought of as objects which shouldn't age. A skin softener ad, she said, promoted "tenderizing" women as if they were meat.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Choppers begin battle near Iraq-Iran border

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Iranian Phantom fighter and three Iranian military helicopters dueled Wednesday with Iraqi helicopters near the border between the two countries, Iranian television reported.

No planes were shot down in the battle over the Iranian border town of Baveissi, the broadcast said. But it said there also were artillery barrages and rocket attacks, and 15 Iranian Revolutionary Guards were wounded.

Despite an ever-escalating war of words, prior to Wednesday's reported air battle, fighting between the two countries had been limited to minor ground skirmishes near their 800-mile border.

In one such skirmish Wednesday, according to Tehran Radio, Iraqi forces attacked the Qasr-e-Shirin area of Iran's southwestern Kermanshah Province with light and heavy weapons, but an Iraqi border post was destroyed.

In two previous days of fighting reported by Tehran Radio, Iraqi artillery pounded an Iranian border position at Bay Beyti, and Iranian troops returned fire, smashing Iraqi positions across the frontier.

None of the reports of fighting could be confirmed independently.

Earlier Wednesday, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying, "we have decided to overthrow the

Baathist regime of Iraq." The statement, carried by Tehran Radio, also quoted the foreign minister as saying Iran would defend itself against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.

"Any country supporting America in practice must face action similar to that (which) Iran has taken against America," the foreign minister was quoted as saying. Iraq's pro-Soviet government is widely regarded as strongly anti-American.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, also vowed Wednesday to overthrow Iraq's government and to relegate its leaders "to the dustbin of history." His comments were monitored in London.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency said Iraqi security forces had uncovered a plan for subversion backed by Iran but also involving local elements.

The president of Iraq's revolutionary council, Moslem Hadi, was quoted as saying members of an Iraqi extremist party had confessed to meeting in Qom with Khomeini and to agreeing to a plan "for cooperation to carry out broad subversive acts in Iraq."

The two countries have been disputing Iran's occupation of three small islands at the entrance to the Persian Gulf which Iran seized in 1971 from what soon thereafter became the United Arab Emirates.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUT CLINIC will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

HOME EC STUDENTS May and summer graduates check the bulletin boards in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL election applications are now available in the Dean's Office, Seaton 116, and are due April 18.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

TOTAL DISCO from 8 p.m. to midnight.

TODAY

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTER will present the film "A Simple Matter of Justice" at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Carlton for 2:45 p.m. in Union 204.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206. All are invited.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza.

OLD AND NEW CHIMES MEMBERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Kream Cup.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 376.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. New and old officers meet at 5:45 p.m.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

FRIDAY

OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at Mr. K's. All off-campus students welcome.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS will be at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House; can begin stretching at 2:30 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

YELL LEADER TRYOUTS will be at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium room. All those interested in trying out must attend.



BURGER BONANZA THURSDAYS!

• 1/2 PRICE SECOND HAMBURGERS

Order 1 hamburger at regular price, get 2nd hamburger of equal value for 1/2 price Thursdays for dinner, after 5:30 p.m.


VALET PARKING FRI. & SAT.



ALL YOU CAN DRINK

Tomorrow
3:00-5:30 p.m.

Gals \$2.00 Guys \$2.50





Red Cross is counting on you.

COWBOY PALACE

BUTT KICKER SPECIAL


at the
PALACE

\$1.00 Gets you a Beer and a shot of Schnapps (until 12:30)

Your choice of Schnapps flavors.

Manhattan's Only Private Country & Western Club

209 Poyntz OPENS AT NOON MON.-SAT. Ph. 539-9828



ONKYO TA-630D

WITH ACCU-BIAS.

AN ASSET TO ANY STEREO SYSTEM



NUMBER 'ONE' RATED BY CONSUMER REPORTS

CONDE'S

407 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN

WITH A FULL LINE OF ONKYO TAPE DECKS (ONLY AUTHORIZED ONKYO STEREO SERVICE IN MANHATTAN)

The Wave Makers

at Keller's Too

1218 MORO

BOBBIE BROOKS MAKES THE WAVES BEAUTIFUL

Left: **BOBBIE BROOKS** Engineered stripe maillot . . . 24.00

Right: **BOBBIE BROOKS** Multi-colored wavy print maillot . . . 29.00

VALERIE woven straw bag of many uses. Shown here as a beach bag . . . 27.00






Keller's Own Charge

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Militants threaten to kill hostages

The young radicals holding 50 Americans in Tehran threatened Wednesday to burn the U.S. Embassy and kill their hostages if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran if the hostages are not freed. But in Washington and other world capitals Wednesday, American diplomats sought the help of U.S. allies in a broader program to punish Iran economically, a program they say could make tougher moves unnecessary.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance summoned ambassadors from 20 nations to the State Department to present the U.S. case, and foreign ministers of West European nations were gathering in Portugal for consultations on the crisis.

The embassy militants issued a statement Wednesday, read on Tehran Radio, declaring, "In the name of God the avenger we plainly warn the criminal government of the United States that if it undertakes even the smallest military intervention in Iran we will kill all the spy hostages together. ..."

Skyjack destination—Cuba

A man armed with an automatic pistol scaled a wall at a California airport Wednesday, commandeered an American Airlines jetliner waiting to take on passengers and forced its crew to fly him to Cuba, authorities said.

The jet with only the hijacker and the seven crew members aboard first flew to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in Grapevine, Texas. It refueled and took off 44 minutes later for the 2½ hour flight to Havana, authorities said.

The plane landed at the Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 5:18 p.m. EST, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman Fred Farrar said in Washington.

The FAA said Cuban authorities had taken the hijacker into custody and were questioning him.

The plane's crew was allowed to take the craft back to the United States, and they landed at Miami International Airport at 9:26 p.m. EST, airport authorities said.

The Boeing 727 was seized by the hijacker as it sat next to the terminal at Ontario International Airport 35 miles from Los Angeles.

Faculty salary increase sent to Carlin

TOPEKA — An increase of 9 percent in money for faculty salaries at state universities was included Wednesday in appropriations bills passed by the Kansas House and sent to Gov. John Carlin.

The bills provided spending authority totaling \$830.47 million for a wide variety of agencies and included \$373.38 million in appropriations from the state general fund.

The largest of the appropriations measures would give the state Board of Regents and the universities and other institutions it operates spending authority totaling \$472.75 million. Included are state general fund appropriations totaling \$239.73 million.

The general fund amount for the regents and their institutions was virtually unchanged from the governor's proposals, but total spending authority was reduced by slightly more than \$3 million.

The approved faculty salary increase of 9 percent compares with an 8 percent recommendation by Carlin.

An increase of 7 percent for other operating expenditures was approved, with the exception of an 8 percent hike for the University of Kansas Medical Center and the Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Center.

The Rock open under new management

WASHINGTON — Nearly all the railroads interested in temporarily operating major segments of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad have finally begun service, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) said Wednesday.

With Congress still deadlocked over legislation to aid the Midwest carrier, 14 railroads are providing service to more than 70 percent of the Rock Island's shippers over about 3,000 of the line's 7,000 miles of track, said Ken Carter of the ICC.

Trains stopped running over the rest of the 13-state system March 24 when federal subsidies expired. Those trains had been operated under government orders by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co.

Officials, who asked not to be named, said there has been no progress in breaking the impasse that has blocked legislation to compensate up to 5,000 of the 8,000 Rock Island workers who could lose their jobs when the railroad is liquidated. Leaders of the employee unions warned last week there could be wildcat strikes against the temporary operators if the assistance bill is not passed by April 18.

Weather

The forecast calls for it be partly cloudy and warmer today with the high temperature in the low 70s. There's a chance of showers tonight.



LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL

1215 MORO

COUPON

This Coupon Good For A Sandwich Or A Slice of Pizza, Salad & Drink For Only 1.99 With Coupon. Good Thru April 18, 1980.



K-STATE SINGERS

Auditions
for 1980—1981

Singers, Piano,
Electric Bass, Drums

Open Only to Non-Music Majors

Information in McCain 229

12th & Laramie


TONIGHT:

95¢ PITCHERS

(8:00-9:00 p.m.)

ROCK 'N ROLL

NO COVER





Home Study Course

... a delicious way to hit the books
delivered to your door for just a buck.

JD's TRADITIONAL PIZZA

	— REGULAR —			— THICK —		
	SMALL-10"	MED-13"	LARGE-15"	SMALL-10"	MED-13"	LARGE-15"
Cheese	3.00	4.65	6.00	3.50	5.30	6.90
JD's Supreme	4.75	6.95	8.95	5.25	7.60	9.85
ADDED TOPPINGS	.50	.65	.90	.50	.65	.90

AMERICAN FAVORITES

Ham & Cheese	2.45
Reuben	2.65
Submarine	2.95
Roast Beef	2.85
Bar B-Que Beef	2.95
Canadian Bacon	2.65
Meatball Sandwich	2.55
Fish & Chips	2.65
Steak Sandwich	2.95

FREE DELIVERY EVERY TUESDAY

JD's Italian Gardens

2815 Anderson Ave

call in

537-8550

Opinions

Carter's retaliation — a long-awaited action

The captivity of the 50 American hostages in Iran has been an exhausting ordeal—an ordeal which cannot be tolerated any longer. Time, Iran has been given. Tolerance we have practiced. An end should come soon.

President Carter's recent retaliation against Iran was unavoidable.

The United States has been more than patient with Iranian policies concerning the destiny of the 50 American hostages being held captive in Tehran. It has been an endurance marathon which desperately needs a finish line.

It is apparent there was unnecessary blood shed during the shah's regime. However, the Ayatollah Khomeini sentenced 650 Iranians to death for being supporters of the shah. Trials were conducted (but many without defense lawyers), and if found guilty, a firing squad often awaited. Khomeini, being a man of deep religious convictions, ironically practiced the same injustices to others as a man he condemned—the shah. His behavior has proven to be erratic and irresponsible, and the same goes for his decision to let the militants keep the hostages under their control.

President Carter had no choice but to take some action after Khomeini refused to let the Iranian government take custody of the hostages. The militant students still have the grip. Khomeini doesn't seem to want the conflict to end because the conflict adds substance to his position. Without a common enemy (the United States) on balance, from where would his support come?

Carter's decision to break diplomatic relations and embargo trade with Iran are steps that had to be taken. The United States has sat on the crisis for five months in hopes of coming to a compromise with Iran, but to no avail.

Pressure is mounting on both sides.

Carter has said that if a "prompt" release doesn't result from his recent actions "other actions" would be taken.

With the threats from the militants issued Tuesday that called for killing the hostages if the United States takes military action against Iran, it is uncertain what "other actions" will be.

Whatever happens the president needs to remain firm and be willing to take the "other actions" if the situation demands them.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

'KS' hillside needs no 'U'

Editor,

Something is amiss with our values.

Why does the big "KS" on K-Hill need a 60 feet by 80 feet "U"? To identify the home of the University? Hardly necessary; everyone knows where it is. To demonstrate our allegiance to and pride in the quality of this institution? Lots less devastating ways to do this. To complete the "KS"? Heaven forbid.

Many things we have done in the past never raised second thoughts; what may have been acceptable in 1921 and 1935 as expressions of spirit are no longer tolerable.

The consequences to the visual environment we all share are too devastating. I find dismaying an expression of school spirit which destroys the spirit of the setting of K-State.

Please don't approach me for a donation unless it be for the restoration of the hillside to its pre-1921 condition. Say, what a wonderful use for \$20,000!

Thomas Musiak
professor and head of the department of
landscape architecture

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 10, 1980
No. 133
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Frankly speaking

I'VE BEEN LOOKING AT
THE GAS BILLS LATELY
LUTHER.. I'M SERIOUSLY
THINKING OF SWITCHING
TO SOLAR..



George McCormick

Ticketing power



I just can't believe it, but it really happened. I've tried to put myself in the "officer's" position, but I cannot conceive of a mentality which would derive satisfaction from the commission of such an act.

Anyway, I tell myself, it's not such a big miscarriage of justice ... in fact it's a tiny one. But the thing is that I hate to be annoyed. I'd quite rather be apolitical or whatever you might call it. Consequently, I try not to do anything which will prompt action from others which will annoy me.

So what's a parking ticket anyway? I mean I'm a first offender so I don't even have to pay! But still there's a nagging ... no, a creeping feeling that maybe being annoyed about this one is all right, justified.

Some of you out there may be old enough to remember the "police state" of the '60s. I'm talking about the abuse of police power. You may not know or agree for example, that it does not exist ... not even as an abstract concept.

POWER IS often defined as one's ability to influence others to do as they otherwise would not. But where does the power really come from? You see, for someone to hold power over you requires that you give it to them—that you let them. There is always at least one alternative. In light of this, let's rephrase our definition. "Power," which is by definition consensual, is one's ability to cause another to do otherwise presumably without his consent. This would be pure nonsense even to a child of four.

So what does all this lengthy repartee have to do with a parking ticket? It is this—that an attitude of disregard for both the spirit of the law and the trust of the public they are sworn to serve continues to pervade our law enforcement "professionals" even into the '80s, an attitude which rightly ought to be feared and vilified by every thinking man.

BEFORE WE enact or enforce any law, we should give thought to a few simple criteria, to tell us whether our actions are just. They are: 1) Does the act we seek to punish constitute a clear and present danger to society? 2) In each particular case, does the danger to society outweigh the individual's right to liberty? And 3) Will the enforcing of this law serve to deter the repetition of the act? If the answer to any of the questions is "no", then we may question that we are acting justly.

To get to the point, let me briefly give you the facts. I am a student who parks on campus in the appointed lot. I purchased a decal for this purpose for \$10. In the back window is last year's decal, and being tenacious and sticky to remove, the sticker availed me with three alternatives. I could buy a razor blade scraper (with money?), I could use a butter knife and make a mess of the window, or I could say to hell with it and place the new decal right next to the old one ... which is what I did. Please keep in mind that the expressed purpose of the decal is to prove that I paid my \$10 and am entitled to all the rights and privileges of parking where I park. I already said that I am inherently a rule follower.

Well, I recieved a parking summons at 10:01 a.m. March 27 from officer 116 (I wouldn't want my name on it either) while legally parked in lot 2N. My offense was checked "old decal." Now, it is so that I possess an "old decal." It is attached right next to the "new decal." Nonetheless, ticketed I was.

LET'S GIVE this regulation our test. It states (I.E.7. K.S.U. Traffic and Parking Regulations) that "Failure to remove all stickers not of current issue will constitute a misuse violation." Now I didn't know that until I looked it up, but even if I had, I might not have complied.

So, does my having both last year's as well as this year's decals in the window 1) constitute a clear and present danger to society? 2) Does society's need for me to display only one decal outweigh my right not to pay for a scraper or mess up my window? 3) Will the enforcement of this regulation deter me from repeating the "crime?" (Well, probably, but I'll still be annoyed).

In the final analysis the point is this—the senseless and wanton abuse of police power toward no good purpose, save to generate funds for whatever disposition may be fairly inconsequential in deed, but in face it smacks of an attitude which is ugly and has been repugnant to liberal minds since the time of Plato.

It is indeed with sadness that I must rebuke the administrators of "justice" at a liberal university for betraying the trust which we bestow upon them such that they may keep us a strong society.

Editor's Note: George McCormick is a graduate student in political science.

More than \$728,000 available as senate addresses allocations

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Finance Committee's tentative allocation recommendations for five campus organizations and one special account will be discussed at 6 tonight when senate meets in the Union Big 8 Room.

Tonight's meeting will be the first of five dealing exclusively with tentative allocations, according to Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities.

Group allocations to be discussed tonight are Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), ASK at K-State, International Coordinating Council (ICC), Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary and the Puerto Rican Student Organization.

Angela Scanlon, finance committee chairman, will present the committee's allocation recommendations for discussion, according to Mark Zimmerman, senate chairperson.

"These funds are from the activities fee students pay during enrollment," Angle said. "Each full-time student pays \$24.25 and each part-time student pays \$11.50 per semester."

Senate allocates more than \$728,000 in student fees each year to two kinds of groups, line item and non-line item, Angle said.

LINE ITEM, non-line item funding is based on per capita enrollment. Before tentative allocations begin, an estimate of full and part-time students is made by administrative personnel, according to Angle.

"This estimation is used to project expected revenue for the fiscal year," she said. Line item groups receive a total of \$20.60 per full-time student and \$7.17 per part-time student, excluding ASK, which is based on a full-time equivalency rate.

Line item groups have periodic reviews, Angle said.

"Senate can increase or decrease their funding when they are reviewed," she said.

Non-line item groups request funds annually. Their budget requests are accepted at the beginning of spring semester or any date which Finance Committee selects, according to Angle.

THE FIRST STEP in the allocation process for the groups requesting funds is to give a five-minute presentation to senate explaining their past accomplishments, goals and objectives, Scanlon said.

"The presentations are to familiarize senators with the groups," Scanlon said. These presentations were given earlier this semester.

Discussion is not allowed during five-minute presentations, but senators can submit written questions to the groups through finance committee, Angle said.

Each group then meets with finance committee, Scanlon said.

"Groups meet with finance committee for 40 minutes," she said. "It's their chance to go over their budgets and justify each category and increase."

If further research is necessary, committee members take a group and do in-depth research, Scanlon said.

"We make sure we are being fair. Groups get every chance to have their say," Scanlon said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE then sends its recommendations to the senate floor where each group appears before senate for discussion and debate on the committee's recommendations.

Senate goes over each recommendation carefully, Angle said. Amendments can be made or the portion of the bill being discussed could be tabled pending further investigation.

Approved tentative allocations are subject to final approval next fall, Angle said.

"Groups can spend up to 25 percent of the tentative allocation between July 1 and the end of September," she said.

Before final approval of allocations, groups can request their remaining funds from the previous fiscal year, which are returned to the activities fee general fund on June 30, Angle said.

Also included in the allocations bill will be finance committee's resolutions concerning increasing Student Government Association's (SGA) private car mileage allowance from the current 7 cents per mile to 15 cents per mile, supporting SGA's honorarium account, not funding recruitment efforts and partial funding of ID cards.

The SGA honorarium fund is an account containing money for groups that need it, Zimmerman said. They can request the additional funds from Finance Committee.

Finance committee will urge senate not to fund recruitment efforts, he said.

"The committee felt that minority groups should work with Minority Affairs and the University should support the recruitment," he said.

The committee also will recommend senate cut funding for ID cards, Zimmerman said.

"They want to encourage the University to pick up part of the funding," he said.

KSDB-FM will be cover tentative allocations in their entirety.



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Civil defense: Is it adequate?

Petty sees little shelter for civilians

By SHERRILL WISCHROPP
Collegian Reporter

"By 1983 the Soviets' first strike capability will be enough to knock out 95 percent of all our land-based missiles. Our first strike directed at Soviet cities would kill only 15 million Soviets because they have shelters to protect them. Their second strike will kill over 150 million Americans because we do not have any shelters."

"The deterioration of the nation's civil defense program and the lack of support for it from the leaders could help lead to our downfall."

This view, espoused by former Texas Gov. John Connally at the March 21 Landon Lecture, is supported by Del Petty, Riley County emergency coordinator.

"The American people are finally facing the reality that they have no place to go if the United States was bombed," Petty said.

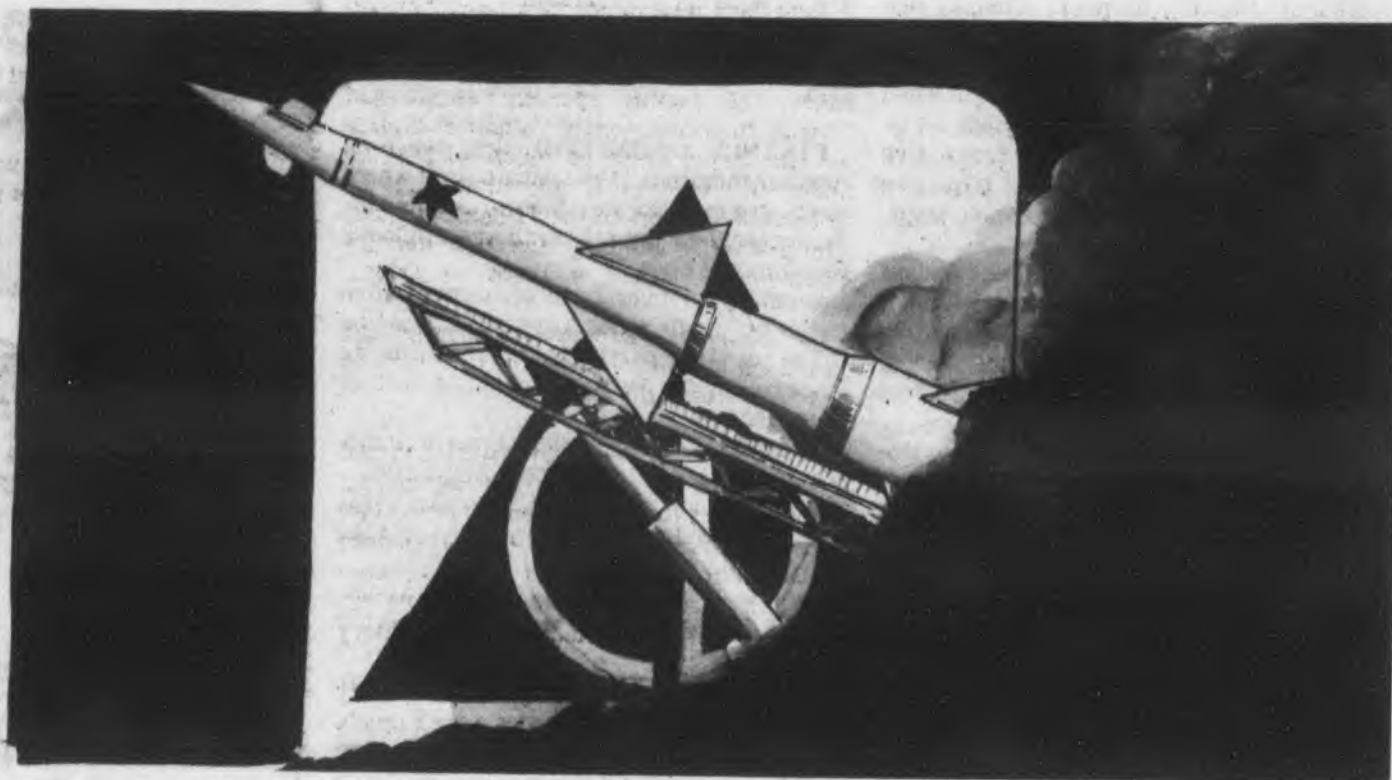
"There are no facilities, as far as equipped bomb shelters, available for the people—outside the shelters built for high government level personnel.

"Most state and local governments are furnished with bomb shelters so in times of disaster there will be some type of government and direction over the people. But there is no protection for the masses," he said.

DURING WAR, the government did mark and locate areas that might provide natural protection for people, such as limestone buildings and basements, he said. These places were supplied and called bomb shelters.

There are about 60 shelters in the Manhattan area, Petty said, but over years of construction and painting, few of the signs directing people to the shelters remain. Individuals will not be able to locate the shelters in the case of bombing, he said.

"In 1976, the government sent out a statement that informed the state and local civil defense directors throughout the United States to destroy or otherwise



"It's not as easy as two or three individuals going out and starting the program up again. It will take 200 million people to help. It will take a lot of money and time to build something like this back to the way it once was after being cut so drastically," he said.

IN ADDITION to not having anywhere to go, he said the American people have never been educated in survival. Other countries have had wars and had to live with the results of them. Even in communist countries, the children are taught daily in school how to survive bombings, what to

If the warning were to sound in the afternoon while people were in class, the professors and faculty wouldn't know what to do either or what to tell their students, he said.

MOST CAMPUS BUILDINGS aren't equipped with warning devices, Stone said. The only warning signals available are the horns that blow from tops of telephone poles, and they can't be heard everywhere.

"There are no designated areas for people to go on campus in case of being bombed," Stone said. "The places once marked as bomb shelters are now being used for storage. Even in tornado weather people don't have places to go to take cover."

"When you talk of bomb shelters you are talking about safe places that have adequate drinking water, food, medical supplies and bedding, but there are none of these places on campus," Stone said.

According to Stone, the Soviets are trained in disaster procedures. In some countries people can even be charged with violating the law if they don't obey the warnings.

"American people aren't like that," Stone said. "We will wait until after a disaster happens before we do something about it. Americans don't try to prevent or prepare."

Thursday focus

dispose of the stocks in the public fallout or bomb shelters," Petty said. "Those shelters were dismantled and never restocked."

IF BOMBED, people must stay in a radiation-free location for 14 days until radiation deteriorates to safe levels. Petty questions how long people could last without food supplies or radiation detectors.

"In contrast, 80 to 85 percent of the Russian people are able to be protected by shelters," Petty said. "They have literally moved their factories underground. With Russia constantly building, the question is what happens when the Russians reach the point where they know they can protect 90 to 95 percent of their people and not sustain much damage if bombed."

"What's going to stop them from trying to gain power? Everyone is just hoping Russia won't spread her wings."

Many people question whether or not simply building up arms will contain war, Petty said, "but in the case of

do and how to protect themselves, he said.

"The United States has not had a war on its own soil for 200 years," Petty said. "You really can't explain something to someone who hasn't been through a war firsthand. They don't respect it."

People have to be educated about radiation and how to survive it, he said. They need to know how to take cover, what to do, and how to respect the dangers of invisible fallout.

THESE PRECAUTIONARY measures for survival are not being taught in American schools, he said, and added that most people don't know what radiation is.

"Thirteen years ago the government was spending \$180 million on civil defense, and now this year's budget is \$81 million for the whole United States' defense," Petty said. "The bottom line to the problem is money. How much are the American people willing to sacrifice? Any way one looks at it there is going to be some sacrifice."

"Because of the high costs of building bomb shelters, the government has come up with a program called crisis relocation," Petty said.

"The crisis relocation program would move people from high risk areas such as Riley, Wichita, Forbes and their surrounding towns to other areas. These plans for relocation areas are under way, but the question is, again, where are the people going to go?"

ANOTHER PROBLEM with the relocation policy, he said, is that Americans are family-based units. They are not willing to pack up and leave something they have worked so hard to build. Americans believe in their homes, he said. They were born and raised there so they will die there.

"It's kind of like having one house with a fire escape plan and another that doesn't," Petty said. "A house with an escape plan has a better chance of survival. They are going to do the plan automatically where the house that hasn't planned will be running around in circles."

"That's what the American people are going to be doing in the United States," Petty said. "And if we are bombed, close to 70 percent will find out it was no practice but the real thing."

ARTHUR STONE, chief of Security and Traffic, brings the issue to the campus level.

"The American people are very complacent," Stone said. "They don't believe terrorism or crime happens in the United States. That's also their attitude about being bombed. The American people live in glass houses."

If a survey were taken on campus, Stone said, most people surveyed would not be able to tell what the tornado warning or other warning sounds like. The students probably wouldn't know what to do or where to go, he said.

"If there were an actual disaster or bombing, our units would be dispatched to alert people with our intercoms, sirens and lights," Stone said. "But most people wouldn't have any idea what was going on if we did that. At least 50 percent of the people would stand around gawking and the other 50 percent probably wouldn't know the first thing to do."

Americans are starting to demand that the old civil defense program be built back up. But in the last few years, the civil defense program has been cut tremendously.

Russia, they are outspending the United States 10 to one. Why would they continue to build more tanks, more ships, more nuclear weapons if they have no intention of using them?" he asked. "I don't feel Russia would waste all of that money for no reason."

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are realizing that Russia is catching up or has caught up with the United States in every way, he said. The Russians are on the same military power level or even may have passed us, Petty said, which is really disturbing Americans.

"Americans are starting to demand that the old civil defense program be built back up," Petty said. "But in the last few years, the civil defense program has been cut tremendously. Instead of building up the defense budget, it has been cut as much or more than any other government agency. Next year's budget has started to reflect some increase in spending."

Petty said people are demanding the change back right now when times and situations are tense, but he added it will take years to even get the program back on the upswing.



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

John Paul II plans historic French visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II announced Wednesday that he will visit France, the first pope to do so since the humbling experience of Pius VII, who went there in 1804 to crown Napoleon I on orders of the French emperor.

Speaking to a crowd of 10,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly general audience, he said he will make a three-day pastoral visit to the "beloved and noble nation" beginning May 30.

Vatican sources said the 59-year-old pontiff is expected to spend most of his time in Paris where he will address the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The sources are billing the UNESCO address as a major papal pronouncement of John Paul's views on social justice and the spiritual need of modern man.

IN ADDITION to Paris, he is also expected to visit a sanctuary in the small village of Ars near Lyon dedicated to St. Jean Baptiste Marie Vianney.

Influential French prelates have been pressing the Vatican for an early papal ruling on the case of maverick French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a traditionalist movement with followers in many countries. Lefebvre contends the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65 made improper compromises in approving a simplified Mass to be said in the modern local language, rather than in Latin.

Lefebvre was admonished by Pope Paul

VI, suspended from his priestly functions in 1976 and threatened with excommunication.

John Paul, who summoned the archbishop for a Vatican meeting shortly after becoming pope, has yet to speak out on his case. The pontiff recently encouraged bishops to accommodate Catholics' desires for the use of Latin as much as possible under the Vatican II guidelines, but he reiterated the ban on the Tridentine Mass, which was adopted by the 16th century Ecumenical Council of Trent—or Tridentum—Italy.

On Monday, Lefebvre celebrated the forbidden Mass in Venice, the first time he has done so on Italian soil.

THE LAST Roman Catholic pontiff to visit France, Pius VII, went to Paris against his will on orders from Napoleon I to crown him at Notre Dame on Dec. 2, 1804. Pius returned to Rome but was carried off to Fontainebleau in 1812 and allowed to return to Rome two years later after Napoleon suffered military reverses.

During the so-called Babylonian captivity from 1309 to 1378, all the popes were French, all lived at Avignon and all were under the control of the French rulers.

For the Polish-born pope, it will be the sixth trip outside of Italy since he was elected to the papacy in October 1978. He already has announced plans to tour six African nations May 2 to 12. He plans at least two other foreign trips this year: to Brazil in July and to the Philippines in November.

In his previous travels, the pope visited the Dominican Republic and Mexico in January 1979; Poland in August; Ireland and the United States in October, and Turkey in December 1979.

Cosmonauts blast off for Salyut 6 station

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts into orbit Wednesday and there was speculation they will extend greetings from a space station to athletes and spectators at the Olympic games in Moscow this summer.

The official Tass news agency said a record-holding adventurer and a rookie cosmonaut were launched to make repairs on Salyut 6, the station that has been in orbit 2½ years. The launch of the Soyuz 35 craft followed a record-breaking 175-day manned mission aboard the space station last year.

The last American manned space flight, by contrast, was in July 1975, when Thomas Stafford and Donald Slayton docked their Apollo 18 craft to the Soviet Soyuz 19 in a dramatic big power space linkup.

ALL SYSTEMS aboard Soyuz 35 were functioning normally, Tass said, and the two cosmonauts were feeling good.

Soviet television carried pictures of the launch three hours after liftoff from the Baikonur space center in Central Asia. At liftoff, one of the cosmonauts could be heard jubilantly yelling the Russian word meaning "Let's go!"

Since Salyut 6 was launched Sept. 29, 1977, it has been visited by seven crews—three of them made up of international teams.

The Soviets launched an unmanned craft last month to test new guidance systems, and then sent up another unmanned transport ship in late March to deliver supplies to Salyut 6. That spacecraft is still docked to Salyut, awaiting the two cosmonauts to unload it.

Tass said the mission of the cosmonauts would be first to clean, repair and restore the space station, and then to "carry on scientific and technical experiments, the study of the earth's natural resources and medical-biological research in near space."

For flight engineer Valery Ryumin, 40, this will be his third visit to the Salyut station. He last returned Aug. 19 after setting the record of 175 days and 36 minutes in orbit with Vladimir Lyakhov.

THE COMMANDER of Soyuz 35 is Lt. Col. Leonid Popov, 34, an air force pilot who has been involved in the Soviet space program since 1970 but had never traveled in space before.

The current flight is the latest in a long series that testifies to the Soviet Union's determination to create almost permanently manned space stations. Previous teams of cosmonauts have lived aboard the Salyut for 96, 140 and 175 days, and four other teams—each including non-Soviets—have made brief visits.

Tass said Popov graduated from the Yuri Gagarin Air Force Academy while undergoing cosmonaut training.

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Biographer calls bard ordinary

Shakespeare 'like other folks'

By LEE CRUMRINE
Collegian Reporter

The legendary English playwright William Shakespeare was really ordinary, said Samuel Schoenbaum, who has been called the poet's foremost biographer.

Schoenbaum answered the question "Who was Shakespeare?" in a lecture Wednesday in the Union. His appearance was sponsored by the Department of English in conjunction with "Shakespeare's Worlds: A Humanities Series in the Renaissance."

"He must have been in so many ways like other folks," Schoenbaum said.



Samuel Schoenbaum

The true picture of Shakespeare depicts him as one of the guys going down to the bars to rub shoulders, drink a few and just relax, said Schoenbaum, a distinguished professor of English at the University of Maryland.

The mythos of Shakespeare, the many legends that grew up around him, are created to "satisfy some craving" to know more about the bard's life, Schoenbaum said.

Speaking with an animated, almost playful voice, Schoenbaum delivered an informal message, as he often strayed from his written text to add an anecdote or factual tidbit he or another historian had discovered in their research.

PEOPLE TEND to have a romantic image of Shakespeare as another of those melancholy poets who dies early in life from unrequited love or tuberculosis, Schoenbaum said.

"Critics are surprised that the story of Shakespeare is a success story," he said. "It puzzles people. He ended his life in prosperity."

He went back to his native town Stratford-on-Avon and spent his retirement at his estate, conversing with friends and cultivating his garden, Schoenbaum said.

The public's misconceptions about Shakespeare's life stem from forgeries and twisting of known facts, according to Schoenbaum.

Schoenbaum discussed a case of disorted facts in a play which may have helped to create the false impression of Shakespeare as a sad poet.

The play "depicts him as depressed and dissatisfied," he said. "He sits in his garden all day long while his wife sits in bed and

hides from him. He finally ends his life by swallowing poison tablets," Schoenbaum said. There was no evidence that like his tragic character, Hamlet, Shakespeare ever contemplated suicide, he said.

"No hint of despair, rather, at twilight, the afterglow of a life well spent," Schoenbaum said. "Shakespeare simply does not conform to the standard idea of what a great writer is like."

"To what extent may curiosity be satisfied about Shakespeare?" Schoenbaum asked. "How much can we know?"

"We are told that all facts can be written on a three by five quote card with room left for name and address," Schoenbaum said.

"George Bernard Shaw once claimed that everything we know about him could be put into a half-hour scene," he said.

Shakespeare's life was summed up in a sentence by George Stevens when he said, "All that is known with any degree of certainty is that he was born, married, had kids, went to London, wrote plays and poems, achieved success, died and was buried," Schoenbaum said.

But thanks to indefatigable research in the last few decades, using mostly documents, Schoenbaum said more is known about Shakespeare than any other playwright of his time except Ben Jonson.

"Where did he get his knowledge?" he asked.

He didn't get it from college and it was just as well, he said.

"College didn't offer a liberal arts education back then," Schoenbaum said.

"I imagine that he was a great miscellaneous reader," he said. "The men and women he wrote about, however, experience such passion as he had known—Hamlet's depression, Lear's rage, Macbeth's passion. He did not owe their sources to literature," Schoenbaum said.

IN ADDITION to writing plays, Shakespeare often acted in and directed his and other playwrights' productions.

"He was the most complete man of the theater of his time," he said, adding that Shakespeare was also a shareholder in his company.

"To be actively involved and the principal voice of the management side is exceptionally rare," Schoenbaum said.

Schoenbaum said Shakespeare wrote only for the best companies. When he died more than half of his work, including "Macbeth," "Othello" and "Julius Caesar," was unpublished.

"He found fulfillment in performance, not publication of his works," he said.

"He didn't write these plays to be read by students," Schoenbaum said.

Shakespeare, according to Schoenbaum, possessed an incredible ability to compose.

"All evidence points to great facility of intention. Creation came readily to him," Schoenbaum said.

The Shakespeare series at K-State is a part of the Mid-America Shakespearean

Chautauqua, a joint project including the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas.

The program is designed to provide interpretive programs explaining and enhancing a traveling museum exhibition from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., Schoenbaum's home town.

There are three remaining lectures in K-State's Shakespeare series.

Missouri Repertory Theater will present "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet" on April 25 and 26 respectively in McCain Auditorium as part of the series.

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Public TV's fate remains up in air

TOPEKA (AP) — The fate of public television in Kansas remained uncertain Wednesday as the Legislature reached first adjournment after taking two contradictory actions on the controversial subject.

In rapid succession, the Senate and House adopted and sent to Gov. John Carlin an appropriations bill which continues funding for the public television system and the Kansas Public Television Board.

Approval of the funding came shortly after the Senate Ways and Means Committee recommended on an 8-1 vote a bill abolishing the public television board and the state mandate which declares development of public television is in the state's best interest.

The measure will be placed on the Senate debate calendar for possible consideration when lawmakers return to Topeka April 30 for the veto session. Even if it passes the Senate, its fate is uncertain in the House.



INTERSESSION

May, 1980

REGISTRATION

Intercession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary.

Registration will be held April 28-30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Additional registration will be accepted at 317 Umberger Hall from May 1 through May 19. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. On Tuesday, May 6, a decision will be posted as to which courses have enough enrollments to "go," based on the number of paid registrations recorded during the first week of registration. The go/drop information will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union and will be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566). NO individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students enrolled in cancelled classes may enroll in others at 317 Umberger. Late registrations in "go" classes will be accepted at 317 Umberger Hall through May 19.

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.

REGISTER EARLY!

Although registrations in "go" classes may be accepted until the first day of Intercession, students are encouraged to register during the April 28-30 registration period at the K-State Union. The decision as to which classes will "go" is based on the enrollments recorded during that week. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled unnecessarily—it is the students' responsibility to indicate their interest in a class by registering as soon as possible for it.

COSTS

Costs are \$18 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hours and \$27 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are not refundable after the go/drop decision has been made (May 6), except for

courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

Classes during this 3-week Intercession are offered for one, two, or three resident credit hours; Intercession grades are counted in the G.P.A. The maximum credit enrollment is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than four credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. **STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES A-PASS-FAIL AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR A-PASS-FAIL MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.**

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. **All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (not to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fees collected at Registration will not be refunded after May 6 except for courses which have been cancelled.**

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intercession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-5566.

REGISTRATION: April 28-30, 1980

AGRICULTURE

020-713 Rapid Methods and Automation in Microbiology (2 UG/G)

K00g Dainel Y.C. Fung
May 26-June 6
MTWThF
Lec. 9:30-10:20
Lab 1:30-4:20
156 & 160 Call Hall

Rapid methods and automation is a dynamic area in applied microbiology dealing with the study of improved methods in the isolation, early detection, characterization, and enumeration of microorganisms and their products in clinical, food, industrial, and environmental samples. Appropriate for students interested in medical, food, industrial, and environmental microbiology. Topics include: conventional methods in microbiology, miniaturized microbiological methods, multimedia diagnostic kits, automation in microbiological analysis, new biochemical and biophysical approaches in microbiology. TB.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: A microbiology course and a Biochemistry course, or consent of instructor
Fee: \$36 UG, \$54 G; plus \$3.00 for materials to be paid at registration.

030-799 Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification (3 UG/G)

K013 H. Derrick Blocker
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
1:30-4:30
124A West Waters

Identification of insects; practical experience with major literature; study of relationships of major groups; impact on man; role in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of making, using, and storing a teaching collection. Afternoon and evening field trips for interested students. Designed for science teachers, agricultural and extension agents, biology students, amateur collectors, etc. TB.

Limit: 24

Pre-req.: A basic biology or entomology course or instructor consent. Not for Crop Protection majors
Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G
Not offered A-Pass-Fail

033-375 Introduction to Natural Resource Management (3 UG)

K018 Thomas D. Warner
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
9:00-12:00
228 Call Hall

A survey of historic and present day uses, problems and basic management approaches associated with our renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, law, politics and philosophy on the management and utilization of our natural resources will also be examined. TB

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$54 UG

033-440 Use of Natural Resources for Leisure (3 UG)

K019 Ben D. Mahaffey
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
9:00-11:30
204 Call Hall

A survey of the concepts, history, present status, and goals of outdoor recreation for leisure, with particular emphasis on the role of using natural resources for leisure time activities. TB.

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$54 UG; plus \$15 for materials to be paid at registration.

040-508 Landscape Horticulture (3 UG)

K023 Tom J. Hittle
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
8:30-12:30
244 Waters Hall

Fundamental principles of producing, planting, and maintaining ornamental plantings of trees, shrubs, perennials, and turf in the nursery, home grounds, parks, and similar areas.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: Biology or Plant Science

Fee: \$54 UG; plus \$5 for materials to be paid at registration.

ARCHITECTURE

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Interior Architecture Delineation (3 UG)

K033 Lawrence A. Cindrich
May 19-June 6

MTWThF

9:00-12:00

Seaton Court 114

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space and light using felt tip markers or designer water colors.

Limit: 15-18

Re-req.: Currently taking or completed Design Graphics II
Fee: \$54 UG

110-250 General Landscape Design (3 UG)

K061 Michael Knapp
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
8:00-12:00
Leisure Hall 13

Basic graphic communication skills, design principles and design vocabulary covering residential and small scale landscape development plans. A general service course for non-architecture and design majors.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$54 UG; plus \$5 for materials to be collected by instructor.

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Presentation Techniques (3 UG)

K060 Mike W. Lin
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
8:00-12:00 (week 1)
By appointment (week 2)
308 Seaton Hall

The objective of the course is toward increasing students ability to delineate architectural drawing and rendering rapidly and convincingly. Topics will include lettering, sketching, drawing figures. Cars, furniture, vegetation, sections and elevations. Reviewing perspective methods, photography, etc. presentation media will cover pencil, ink, studio marker, water color, pastel and tempera.

Limit: 22

Pre-req.: None

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$54 UG

ARTS & SCIENCES

209-275 Weaving (2 UG)

K068 Fran Newby
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
9:00-12:00

& 1:00-3:00

203 Art Building

Introduction to basic weaving techniques and the use of four harness looms. Emphasis on the aesthetic use of fibers.

Limit: 15

Re-req.: Art 101, 190.

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$36 UG

215-315 Field Studies: Ecology of Southern Arizona (2 UG)

K077 John L. Zimmerman
May 18-31
SMTWThFSa
8:00-5:00

The Ecology of Southern Arizona. An ecological survey of the desert southwest including visits to representative communities in the Chihuahuan, Sonoran, and Painted deserts and montane habitats from the Lower Sonoran to Canadian life zones. Besides gaining familiarity with communities representative of the desert, grassland, woodland, deciduous forest and coniferous forest biomes, the student is expected to concentrate on a particular taxonomic groups of their own choosing.

Limit: 17

Pre-req.: Organismic Biology (or equivalent)

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$36 UG; plus \$198 for travel costs to be collected by instructor.

215-315 Field Studies in Biology: The Pacific Coast States (2 UG)

K080 John Eads
May 18-June 8
SMTWThFSa
8:00-5:00

Studies will be conducted at selected sites, both coastal and inland, in California, Oregon, and Washington. Short hikes, as well as extended backpacks into more remote areas, will be an important part of the course.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Organismic Biology

Fee: \$36 UG; plus travel costs (see instructor)

215-397 Topics in Biology: Natural History of the Flint Hills (3 UG)

K097 Stephen D. Fretwell
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
8:00-12:00
201 Ackert

The variety of observable wild-life species in local habitats and the richness of their ways of life. Course consists of a series of lectures given in the field on identifying characteristics of major observable animal and plant species, along with details of life history, and requirements for existence.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Principles of Biology
Fee: \$54 UG; plus \$5 for travel to be collected by the Instructor.

215-645 Advanced Field Studies: Ecology of Southern Arizona (2 UG/G)

K078 John L. Zimmerman
May 18-31
Daily 8:00-5:00

The Ecology of Southern Arizona. An ecological survey of the desert southwest including visits to representative communities in the Chihuahuan, Sonoran, and Painted deserts and Montana habitats from the Lower Sonoran to Canadian life zones. The student will make a comparison between the major communities visited in terms of dominant flora, characteristic fauna, life forms, and main limiting factors affecting species diversity and community composition.

Limit: 17

Pre-req.: One course in field biology at or above the 400 level.
Fee: \$36 UG; \$54; plus \$198 for travel to be collected by instructor.

221-195 Approved Techniques in Criminalistics (2 or 3 UG)

K086 Clifton E. Meloan
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
8:30-10:00
Lecture, King Hall 313
Lab as required
116 Willard Hall

Physical evidence found at the scene of a crime and its examination in the laboratory. Topics covered are glass, soil, blood, hair, fabrics, fingerprints, drugs, fibers, poisons, explosives, castings, inks, and the comparison microscope. Arson and rape situations and the collectable evidence are also covered. 16 experiments are required for 2 credits and 24 experiments for 3 credits. TB.

Limit: 24

Pre-req.: None

For non-chemistry majors only
Fee: \$36 UG for 2 hours credit and \$54 UG for 3 hours credit.

229-220 Fiction into Film (2 UG)

K100 Lyman Baker
May 19-May 30
MTWThF
1:00-4:00
109 Denison Hall

Discussions of film adaptations of 5 classic American short stories; Henry James' "The Jolly Corner," Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool," F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," and John Updike's "The Music Lesson." TB.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Not for English major credit.
Fee: \$36 UG; plus \$5 for film rental to be collected at registration.

229-320 Introduction to the Short Story (3 UG)

K101 Lyman Baker
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
9:00-12:00
218 Denison

Stories from cultures as various as Germany, Kenya and Japan, ranging from the realistic to the surrealistic and fantastic. Focus on realistic fiction set in 20th-century small-town America, chiefly in the Midwest. Ways writers have explored the relationship between individuals and society. Opportunity of the modern artist in a close-knit, tradition-oriented society. TB.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$54 UG

229-395 Topics in English: Shakespeare on Film (3 UG)

K102 Donald Hedrick
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
9:00-12:00
26 Eisenhower

The transformation of Shakespeare's plays into film. The class will read, see, and discuss about four popular plays, including comedies and tragedies, and will practice hearing, speaking, understanding, and appreciating Shakespeare's language. TB.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Does not count as Shakespeare requirement for majors
Fee: \$54 UG

241-522 Religion in American History (3 UG/G)

K133 Robert D. Linder
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
9:00-12:00
201 Eisenhower

A study of the impact of religion on American culture and of American culture on religion, the Social Gospel and related issues, and the interrelationship of Christianity and politics. TB.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Sophomore standing
Graduate credit in minor field only

Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G

253-503 German Literature in (English) Translation (3 UG/G)

K149 Loren Alexander
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
1:00-4:00
126 Eisenhower

Works by Heinrich Boll, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in Literature and by Max Frisch, Swiss German Author, will be read and discussed in English. Students with German reading skills may read the works in the original language.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G

253-503 German Literature in Translation. Literature & Politics of Weimar Germany (3 UG/G)

K150 Michael Ossar
May 19-June 6
MTWThF
9:00-12:00
Leisure 223

A study of the literature, politics and social institutions of Germany between the two world wars with emphasis on the response of intellectuals to the German Revolution and to the rise of Nazism. TB.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Not accepted for major credit in German.

Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Ordinary and Dramatic Action, from Aristotle through Sartre (2 UG)

K178 James R. Hamilton
May 19-June 6
MTWThF

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Eisenhower 218

A survey of the relationship(s) between playing roles in life and playing roles on stage, emphasizing with the latter such concepts as "the idea of the play," "character," "dramatic action," and such issues as the relationships between actor and audience, actor and director, the play and the audience. We will read selections from Aristotle, Lessing, Brecht, Stanislawski, Sartre, Esslin and others. TB.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$36 UG

263-376 First Aid (Multimedia) (1 UG)

K207 Kathy Huntzinger
May 19-May 23
MTWThF
8:00-11:00 a.m.
Gymnastic Room,
Ahearn Complex

First aid training for prevention and treatment of injuries in an emergency. Upon satisfactory completion of this course, a certificate is awarded by the American Red Cross. For majors in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation only.

Limit: 14

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$18 UG

263-377 First Aid (Multimedia Instructors) (1 UG)

K208 Kathy Huntzinger
May 26-May 30
MTWThF
8:00-11:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Room,
Ahearn Complex

Education in methods of teaching the American Red Cross Multimedia first aid course. Upon successful completion of the course the student is certified as a multimedia instructor. For majors in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation only.

Limit: 14

Pre-req.: Multimedia First Aid 263-376

Fee: \$18 UG

277-618 Religion in Culture (3 UG/G)

K252 Robert B. Taylor
May 19-June 6
MTWThF

9:00-12:00

145 Cardwell Hall

The nature of religion in nonliterate and peasant societies, and its manifestations in different cultural systems. Animism, mana, tabu, totemism, magic, shamanism, witchcraft, religious symbolism, the functions of religion in culture and other concepts reviewed and applied to understanding religions of various groups. Special attention to East African Nuer, Maya of Mexico, and Seneca Indians. TB.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or Introduction to Sociology or consent of instructor

Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G

278-618 Religion in Culture

K265 Same as 277-618.

281-260 Parliamentary Law, Procedure, and Strategy (3 UG)

K278 Vernon L. Barnes

May 19-June 6

MTWThF

8:00-11:00

107B East Stadium

Basic principles of parliamentary law, procedure, and strategy. Extensive practice in presiding and participating in decision making meetings using Robert's Rule of Order will be offered each student. Special attention will be given to effective leadership in business, professional, and social groups. Teaching methodology will include a self-study "program learning" guide and simulation exercises in class. TB.

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$54 UG

283-250 Experimental Analysis of Vocal Behavior (3 UG)

K281 Bruce C. Flanagan

May 19-June 4

MTWThF

9:30-12:30

12 Eisenhower Hall

Study of behavior modification principles which are relevant to the experimental analysis of vocal behavior. The types of vocal behavior investigated extend from uncoded utterances to complex language responses. TB.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$54 UG

283-555 Language Development (3 UG/G)

K282 Thomas M. Longhurst

May 19-June 6

MTWThF

8:30-11:30

13 Leisure Hall

Survey of the development of speech and language skills in children. TB.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: The Preschool Child or Principles of Elementary Education. (see instructor)

Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G

290-270 Broadcast Sales (2 UG)

K325 Lionel A. Grady

May 19-May 30

MTWThF

9:00-12:00

325 McCain Auditorium

Emphasizes basic and intermediate selling techniques as they apply to the specialized area of radio and television spot sales. Areas to be covered include use of rating services, SRDS, and personal presentation techniques.

Limit: 15

Re-req.: None

Fee: \$36 UG

ENGINEERING

525-578 Pedestrian and Bicycle Transportation in Urban Areas (3 UG/G)

K648 Eugene R. Russell

May 19-June 4

MTWThFS

7:45-10:45

54 Seaton Hall

15 class meetings,

no class May 22 and 23.

An overview of current trends in pedestrian and bicycle activity with emphasis on safety, security, and environmental considerations in addition to including the integration of nonmotorized facilities with the total urban transportation system. Methods for organizing community representatives, formulating goals and objectives and coordinating a successful program are presented. The identification of physical constraints to pedestrian and bicycle travel and the criteria for evaluating and im-

proving these problem areas are covered.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: Junior standing

Graduate, minor only. Not a Civil Engg. Elective (Engg. Elective, O.K.)

Can be A-Pass-Fail if not used as Engg. Elective.

Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G; plus \$2 for materials to be collected by instructor.

HOME ECONOMICS

610-485 Problems in Costume Design: Decorative Machine Stitchery (2 UG)

K675 Sally Helvenston

May 19-May 30

MTWThF

1:00-4:00

251 Justin Hall

The focus of the course will be on the use of the sewing machine to simulate various needlecraft techniques traditionally done by hand. Such techniques include machine embroidery, yard stitchery, monogramming, rug making, openwork, needlepoint, applique, and others. Techniques will be learned through the completion of practice cloths, samplers, and a final project which will be a clothing, interior design, or art-related project.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$36 UG

610-485 Problems in Costume Design: Styling Commercial Patterns (2 UG)

K674 Elaine Beckman

May 19-May 30

MTWThF

9:00-12:00

252 Justin Hall

Basic techniques for restyling shirts, blouses, and dresses; a garment completed in fashion fabric will be required.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Principles of Clothing Construction or consent of instructor

Fee: \$36 UG

610-485 Sewing Lingerie and Swimwear (1 UG)

K676 Sally Helvenston

May 19-June 6

T & Th

6:00-8:30 p.m.

253 Justin Hall

Basic instruction in the special techniques involved in sewing lingerie and swimwear. A variety of lingerie types will be included along with the styling and restyling of basic designs. Techniques will be learned through the completion of samples and a final class project.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$18 UG

610-499 Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Making Down and Fiber Filled Garments (2 UG)

K673 Artyce Hedrick

May 19-May 30

MTWThF

1:00-4:00

250 Justin Hall

The course covers fabric selection, appropriate construction techniques, design variations, and selection of insulation materials, for outdoor wear. Techniques will be learned through making samples and a final garment.

Limit: 18

Re-req.: None

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$36 UG; See instructor about materials

620-708 Topics in Family & Child Development: Loss, Grief, and Bereavement (3 UG/G)

K683 Joan N. McNeil

May 19-June 6

MTWThF

9:00-12:00

254 Justin Hall

Study of the dynamics and impact of loss, separation, bereavement and grief in individuals and families. Review of recent theories and research, with implications for therapeutic intervention in a variety of settings. TB.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: 620-654 (Death and the Family) and consent of instructor.

Credit/No Credit Only

Fee: \$54 UG; \$81 G; plus \$3 to be collected at registration.

Few alterations made in local credit policies

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

Despite new credit guidelines recently outlined by President Carter, local stores apparently are not severely altering current credit policies.

Under Carter's plans, companies and banks that offer revolving credit to consumers, will now have to deposit 15 percent of any increase in total consumer lending into a special non-interest-bearing account with the Federal Reserve Board.

This raises the cost to the lending company and many are attempting to pass along some of the increase to their customers.

With the annual inflation rate near 20 percent and expectations for little relief later this year, the result is that many stores are taking a closer look at credit applications, but there are still some that are not making any changes.

"Our policies probably won't change for a while," said Jim Myers, manager of Calhoun's Department Store in Manhattan.

Likewise, Stevenson Clothing Company will be making no credit policy changes, Max Stevenson, store manager, said.

"A lot of people who apply for credit are the type that you wouldn't want to give credit," said Russ Keller, part owner and assistant manager of Keller's Too in Manhattan.

Keller's Too is one local store that is checking credit applications more carefully now.

Seiferts also is giving credit applications more careful screening, Jean Holtman, store manager, said.

"We're making sure that they are able to pay their bill," Holtman said.

STORES SUCH AS Sears Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co., are taking it a step further and altering credit policies.

Penney's, which in the past, has conducted a contest among credit department employees to see who could bring in the most credit applications, has eliminated this contest, said Harry Baxter, manager of Penney's in Manhattan.

In addition, Penney's is no longer taking commercial accounts, Baxter said. Finance charges for individual consumers have not been increased, however.

Sears is raising its monthly minimum credit payments from \$8 to \$10 per month,

said Nancy Hammerschmidt, customer convenience manager in Manhattan.

Customers will still be able to pay their bills within 30 days of purchase without incurring a finance charge.

Meanwhile, Master Charge and probably Visa will implement a \$12-per-year charge for use of the credit card, said Jean Keller, regional customer service representative at Master Charge. Master Charge finance charges will not be raised, she said. In the past, there was no charge for the card.

EVEN OIL COMPANIES such as Texaco are in the process of researching possible policy changes, according to Joe Felic, regional spokesman for Texaco.

"We are waiting for Carter to give us something we can hang our hat on," he said. Although the changes aren't drastic, economists predict Americans may have trouble adjusting to buying less with money they don't have.

Living beyond individual income began in the early 1900s. Between 1920 and 1929 installment purchases reached \$6 billion annually, five times what it had been previously.

In 1979, installment purchases reached \$311 billion annually, increasing by 15 percent each year since 1977. Approximately one-quarter of total consumer spending is done on credit, Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said.

Some economists from the 1920s considered credit buying a "healthy handyman of prosperity."

ONE SUCH OPTIMIST writing in Collier's magazine, suggested that the phrase "Smith has large debts" was "not really damning but complimentary, for it meant that Smith has a fine line of credit."

According to Thomas, that attitude has not changed much in the past 50 years.

Most people are "hooked on the idea" of enjoying the good life now and paying for it later, he said.

The United States is heading for a recession similar to the recession in 1974, Thomas said.

Anything that cuts down on total spending would take the country into a recession, he said. High interest rates and a decline in major purchasing by consumers are two cutbacks Thomas said he believes could lead to recession.

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For further details contact: Captain Newbanks or Captain Raimer, Military Science Dept., Military Science Bldg., Room 104, or call 532-6754.

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Public service offered as option to jail sentences for criminals

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — Anne Yanik, 50 years old and suffering from terminal uterine cancer, stabbed and killed her drunken husband with a kitchen knife after he hit and cursed her once too often.

Convicted of manslaughter, she could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

But Yanik never went to prison. In February, Superior Court Judge Paul Kramer ordered her instead to spend three years working full-time for a local hospital, counseling other cancer victims.

Kramer's order was among dozens of similar sentences handed down since September, when a new state criminal code allowed judges to sentence people to community service work rather than jail.

Yanik's sentence surprised both her defense attorney and prosecutor, but Kramer said it was "classically appropriate."

"She had led a life of hell for 24 years," he said. "On the other hand, you cannot have open season on husbands."

Kramer said community service allows judges to impose something short of jail, yet more severe than a fine or probation.

"Probation means very little," he said. "Probation is not a sufficient curtailment of their liberty." Community service, by comparison, may be "demeaning, degrading," like scrubbing floors at a public facility, he said.

Democratic Assemblyman William Flynn admits that when he suggested the new sentencing option for first offenders convicted of non-violent crimes, manslaughter cases were not on his mind. But he said he sees no problem with Yanik's sentence.

"It's an additional sentencing tool. If we didn't have this, the judge would have two choices, either put her in jail or put her on probation, where she wouldn't be doing anything," Flynn said.

THE LAW LEAVES it up to the judges who should be put on community service and what kind of work can be ordered.

Kramer, for instance, said he will soon consider reducing the jail sentence of a pharmacist convicted of defrauding Medicaid with false prescription vouchers.

"I thought, 'What's the point in sentencing that man to jail when I could send him to work in a hospital for 20 hours a week for free?' You can see the advantage to the community," Kramer said.

In Ocean County, Superior Court Judge Mark Addison used community service sentencing to teach a somber lesson to Joseph Scalia of Point Pleasant.

Scalia, convicted of death by automobile of three teen-agers in Dover Township in May 1977, was sentenced to work 26 weekends at a hospital emergency room, after serving a six-month jail term. That case is being appealed.

Passaic County started community service sentencing a full year before the new criminal code went into effect, using it to punish welfare fraud defendants.

"A woman is still unemployed, there are one or two children, she's still on welfare at this time—how could we say pay back \$50 a month? We needed something else," said P.J. McGinnis, assistant Passaic County probation chief.

Since then, eight people have completed 200 to 300 hours of community service work in Passaic County, 10 are working now and another nine are on a waiting list. Most were convicted of welfare fraud, but six had other charges, including armed robbery, larceny, assault and breaking and entering.

NO ONE has challenged the constitutionality of the community service sentencing, but some judges feel that is a possibility.

"If you overdo it, it always brings up some questions of slavery in the back of my mind. I'm always afraid that these people would be used to replace people who would be paid," said Superior Court Judge John Bachman, who has given community service sentences to about 30 people, mostly welfare recipients.

"I use it basically where a fellow comes in who has a bad employment record, and idleness basically gets him into trouble," Bachman said. "I have been using it more as a motivating factor to get them to work for a living."

Besides possible legal problems with community service sentences, there are practical problems.

Burlington County had no staff to find a suitable program for Yanik, so the

responsibility fell to John Call, her lawyer, who lined up an unpaid job counseling patients in the cancer ward of Burlington County Memorial Hospital.

She could start next week, when Kramer formally approves the plan. But Call pointed out a problem.

"She needs to live," Call said. "If he puts her to work 40 hours a week, she won't have any way of supporting herself."

Call said he will ask Kramer to reduce Yanik's required time at the hospital to 10 or 15 hours per week. She is now living on savings and will look for a job after the program begins, he said.

And Burlington County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Joseph, who prosecuted Yanik for stabbing her husband, voiced another worry some have with the program.

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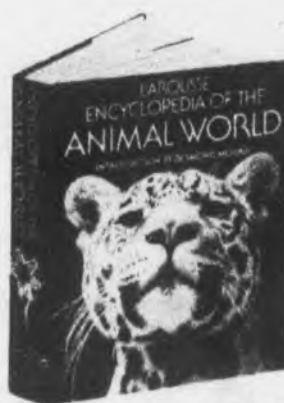
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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

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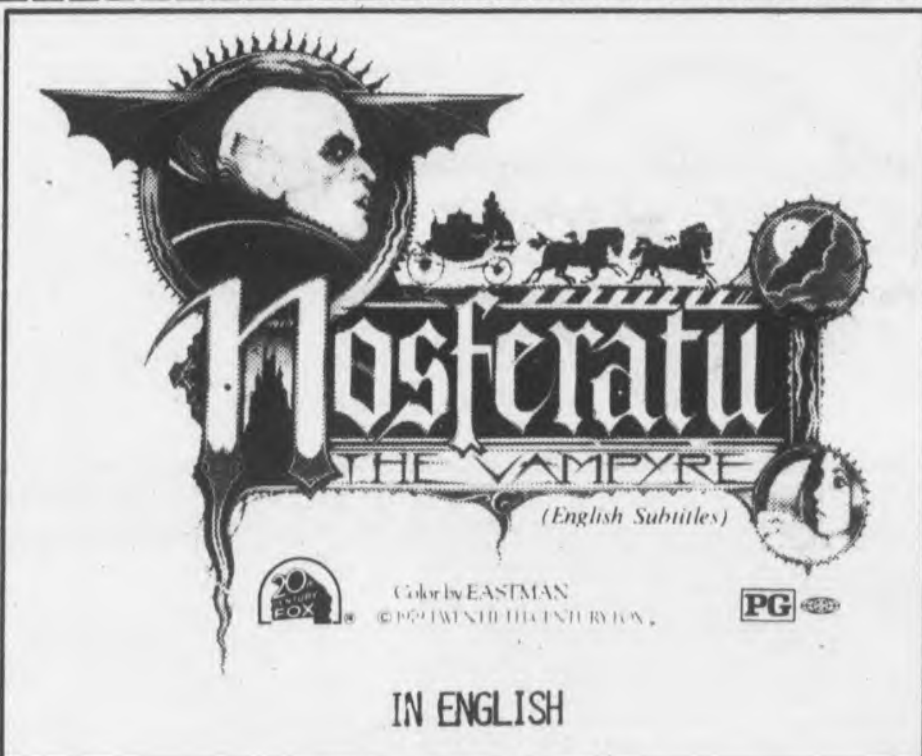
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Royals open season with Tigers minus services of Otis, Porter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 7:36 tonight, Dennis Leonard will wind up and throw a high, hard one to Lou Whitaker, and the 1980 baseball season for the Detroit Tigers and Kansas City Royals will have begun.

It will be the managerial debut for Kansas City's Jim Frey and the first full season for the Tigers under Sparky Anderson.

Sports

The Tigers will be trying to improve the 85-76 record which netted them fifth place in the American League East and the Royals will be seeking to better the 85-77 mark which left them three games behind first place California in the AL West last year.

Leonard, making his fourth-straight, season-opening start, is coming off a season-long slump in which he fashioned a 14-12 record. Tiger starter Jack Morris was 17-7 last season.

Both teams were injury-jinxed even before the season began. A pulled thigh muscle made Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell doubtful.

"We won't know about Trammell 'til tomorrow," Anderson said Wednesday. "If there's any chance at all (he won't be ready) I'll scratch him."

Anderson said Mark Wagner would start in Trammell's place.

THE ROYALS WILL BE without all-star catcher Darrell Porter and center fielder Amos Otis. Porter, who entered an alcohol rehabilitation program during spring training, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday. Otis injured the little finger

Sour weather forces scrimmage change

The state's erratic spring weather is forcing K-State's football team to save an "ace in the hole."

The Wildcats, accustomed to holding their weekly scrimmages on Saturdays, have shifted those spring practice head-knockings to Fridays.

"We figure if we plan them for Fridays, then we can always have them the following day if we run into inclement weather," Gary Darnell, defensive coordinator, said.

Thus, K-State's scrimmage this week tentatively is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday at KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats already have shoved their spring ball schedule back a week because of sour spring weather. Now they are scheduled to wind up 1980 spring drills on May 3 with the annual Purple-White game.

of his right hand in batting practice Tuesday and was put on the 21-day disabled list.

This prompted Frey to move Willie Wilson from left field to center and Pete Lacock from right field to left. Clint Hurdle was scheduled to open in right field.

Frey's tentative batting order had Willie Wilson, who stole 83 bases last season, leading off. Wilson will be followed by Hal McRae, designated hitter; George Brett, third base; Willie Aikens, first base; Lacock, Hurdle, Jamie Quirk, catcher, Frank White, second base, and U.L. Washington, shortstop.

Two youngsters making their season-opening debuts will be Gibson and Aikens. Gibson, a standout athlete at Michigan State, appeared in 12 games with the Tigers last year. But Anderson denies he's taking a chance starting the talented but unproven youngster.

Aikens came to the Royals in a trade with California after batting .280 and driving in 81 runs last year.

Juco standout signs with 'Cats

The K-State men's track team got a boost Wednesday when Coach Mike Ross announced the signing of Garden City Community College standout Steve Wright.

"This is a great way to begin national signings," Ross said.

Wright, a 5-10, 145-pounder from Columbus, Ga., is a two-time NJCAA 440-yard dash indoor champion and captured fourth in last year's NJCAA outdoor championships.

His personal record of 46.4 in the 440 is

also the Garden City record. He holds the Bronxbusters' 400-meter dash record. Wright has been clocked at 20.8 in the 200 and had a 9.5 clocking in the 100-yard dash in high school.

Ross, who just returned from a recruiting trip to Nebraska, said he thinks the signing of such an excellent sprinter this early will help K-State attract other quality sprinters.

When asked about other prospects, Ross said there are two or three more athletes who are close to signing with K-State.

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ARNE BRAV

Not just a pain-in-the-neck film; 'Nosferatu' offers depth, style

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Nosferatu" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre and 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Contributing Reviewer

It would be tempting to dismiss Werner Herzog's "Nosferatu, the Vampyre" as just another Dracula movie, but his manner of movie-making makes that task difficult.

The difference between "Nosferatu" and other movies in the vampire genre lies in the Count Dracula character. "Nosferatu's" Dracula, (Klaus Kinski) rejects the traditional screen image of a suave Christopher Lee or Bela Lugosi. Kinski is a figure of tragedy as well as diabolical evil.

Collegian Review

Herzog's Dracula is a blue-blooded (literally) hermit constantly searching for an inexhaustible supply of blood. His castle is a remote, forboding place in Transylvania.

Jonathan Harker (Bruno Ganz) is contacted to sell some property to the Count. Realizing this could finance a new home for his wife Lucy, (Isabele Adjani) he takes the job.

Jonathan is warned by a band of gypsies that it would be best to avoid the Count's castle. Not wishing to believe their superstitious rhetoric, Jonathan continues his journey by foot. Mysteriously, a carriage appears that takes him the rest of the way.

THE COUNT and Jonathan discuss business over dinner. Through a series of meetings, when the Count attacks Jonathan, Jonathan realizes that the Count is a pain in the neck. He attempts to escape but finds the

Count has left and permanently locked the doors. He realizes that since the maid service has probably been discontinued, it is safe to tear the sheets and use them as a rope.

In the meantime, the Count has shipped himself and some crates of dirt to his new home. The ship's crew, always suspicious of a c.o.d. order, open the crate and find the dirt and plague-carrying rats. Like the opening of Pandora's box, the crew unleashed the rats. Within a few days, the ship is devoid of life.

When the Count reaches his destination, he moves into his house, bringing his cast of extras from "Willard" with him. The townspeople soon contract bubonic plague and begin dying, thus giving a new meaning to "there goes the neighborhood."

JONATHAN FINALLY returns to his wife, Lucy. Though he is alive, he is delirious and feverish. Lucy reads through his diary and discovers the root of the evil. Her attempts to enlighten the remaining townspeople are futile. She decides it is up to her to destroy the menace.

Though the basics of the story follow the usual vampire formula, genre it is the subtleties of Herzog's direction that give the film its depth. His style relies more on the visual aspects of serenity rather than bombastic action.

Kinski's portrayal of Dracula is moving. His facial expressions show his longing for companionship. Much of the movie's weight rests on his stares.

"Nosferatu" is not just another vampire movie. It is a journey into a visual world of night, shadows, bats and rats.

Sexist, racist trouble for women focus of discrimination dialogue

By LAURIE RICE
Staff Writer

While many women are concerned with discrimination on the basis of sex, black women also must face racial discrimination.

Such discrimination was the focus of a Wednesday discussion on black women's roles in the feminist movement sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in the Union.

"When I look at myself as a person in America, I look at myself as a black person," said Jacqueline Jackson, assistant professor in social work and moderator of the discussion.

The 16 people who attended the meeting discussed the ways black women could cope with sexism coupled with racism.

"I consider this a discrimination against a black person, not a black woman," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, there is a black feminist movement that has existed for a long time.

"If I relate to the feminist movement, I understand their concerns. I think of it (discrimination) in terms of black people," Jackson said. "I think what happens to black men happens to black women."

THE GROUP discussed socializing as a way to alleviate racist feelings.

"There is a difference in professional and social life. I think that social life is more relaxed," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, business often takes place in a social atmosphere. If blacks and whites could socialize more, racial barriers would begin to break down. Caring for each other as individuals is the key, she said.

The group also discussed discrimination against all women and the feminist movement as a whole.

"I don't believe we can accept, at any time soon, black women being part of the movement. I think black women will correlate around special movements," said Dorothy Hardy, recruit and employment specialist at the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center.

"You haven't seen any great number of

black women making any great strides (toward the total movement). Don't expect black women to come around until you (white women) change," Hardy said.

JACKSON SPOKE on the diversity of the black population.

"We don't need one Messiah that we all agree with," Jackson said. "People feel that when a black person says something that he is speaking for all blacks. There is no one black strategy," she said.

There was a general feeling of disgust among the group for busing.

"There may be a school right down the street, but instead a child will be bused clear across town," Jackson said.

"I think anyone who can afford it, black or white, will begin pulling their child out of public schools and putting them in private schools," she said.

Most members of the group agreed that getting black people more involved so their voice may be heard is a problem.

According to one black member of the group, if someone wants a black person to add to a group or organization, they must work with them, not for them.

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Gasoline tax increase vanquished by Senate

TOPEKA (AP) — The prime backer of a plan to raise the state motor fuel tax to pay for renovation of deteriorating highways conceded Wednesday that bipartisan support for the proposal had evaporated in the Kansas Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) announced to the Senate Wednesday that the gas tax bill he has been refining for the past week would not be considered by the Senate unless Democratic support could be mustered.

When Gaar last week revealed the proposal to raise the gasoline tax by three cents a gallon in 1981 and a penny a gallon the next two years in a row, he said he had the support of most Senate Republicans and at least seven Democrats, plus the approval of Gov. John Carlin.

The plan was put into bill form, recommended Tuesday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee and was the first bill listed on Wednesday's debate schedule.

But, Gaar abandoned his plans to debate the bill Wednesday, saying there was not enough Senate Democratic support to make the plan bipartisan. This was important to avoid making the gasoline tax increase an "election issue," he said.

"The coalition does not exist at this point in time," Gaar told the Senate, blaming the "weakness of the Democrats."

He conceded the coalition was "delicate"

from the time of its conception, and buckled as the result of pressure from opponents.

AFTERWARDS, Gaar blamed Sens. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) and Minority Leader Jack Steineger, (D-Kansas City) for sidelining the bill by lobbying individual Democratic senators who had indicated support.

Gaar said he doubted if the plan could be considered until the Legislature returns for a veto session in late April, and then, only if sufficient Democratic support can be found to make the plan bipartisan. Gaar said this would take at least seven Democrats.

Steineger rose to the Senate floor after Gaar's statements and said he doubted there ever really was a coalition.

"Most of the Senate Democrats have opposed and do oppose increases in the gasoline tax," Steineger said.

He noted a recently-enacted federal tax would increase the cost per gallon by 10 cents and said any state increase would only hurt working people and the poor.

Steineger said the Legislature should first consider releasing the state freeway fund to finance highway repairs, study the necessity of widening highways when people are buying smaller cars and designating truck corridors to isolate the damage to roads from heavy commercial truck haulers.

Builders protest interest hike, form convoys to vent anger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of homebuilders wheeled their bulldozers and backhoes through city streets across the nation Wednesday to demonstrate their anger over tight money policies and a depressed housing market.

"We've got nothing else to do with the equipment. We might as well put it on parade," said John Mahan, president of the Fargo-Moorehead, N.D., Home Builders Association.

"We are small people on the brink of no work," said the head of the Maine association, Bud Waycott, during a demonstration in Augusta, Maine.

Spiraling housing prices and record costs for borrowing money have sharply cut the demand for housing and threatened their livelihood, builders said as they staged a score of protests Wednesday.

THEY DEMONSTRATED in Connecticut, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, Maine Missouri and Massachusetts. GOP presidential contender George Bush scheduled an appearance at a rally in Scranton, Pa., and the North Carolina Home Builders Association declared Wednesday "Saving Housing Day."

"Shelter is too essential a need to experiment with in controlling inflation," said Clement Watson, head of the Builders Association of Southeast Connecticut.

"Congress knows of methods of dealing with inflation without annihilating housing."

State police estimated that 1,000 builders' cement mixers and backhoes rolled through downtown Hartford, Conn., while several hundred others honked into New London and New Haven, Conn.

"To own a home is a distant dream," said a hand-lettered sign on one of the 50 cars and heavy construction vehicles that rolled through Augusta, Maine.

IN ANN ARBOR, Mich., 200 homebuilders formed a convoy to the local post office to mail President Carter 1,000 cards stamped "Help — Where will our children live?"

That was the theme, too, in Salt Lake City, where Dave Birrell, a spokesman for the Home Builders group warned that high occupancy in rental units, a drop in housing starts and rising costs will combine to render many Americans homeless.

About 100 trucks and cars rolled through Fargo-Moorehead, N.D. Home Builders President John Mahan said of the protesters, "I don't think one person in this parade has more than two weeks work ahead."

In Worcester, Mass., 175 construction workers rode downtown in cars, bulldozers and cement mixers adorned with signs like, "Give Our Kids A Break. Lower Interest Rates."

Kopi



I LIKE TO WATCH MIKE WALLACE INTERVIEW PEOPLE... THE WAY HE ATTACKS THEM, DIGGING HIS CLAWS INTO THEIR HIDES, AND THEN RIPPING THEM TO SHREDS LIKE A LION RAVAGING ITS PREY!



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



EVERYBODY CAN GO HOME! IT LOOKS LIKE IT ISN'T GOING TO STOP RAINING... EVERYBODY CAN GO HOME!



IT'S HARD TO TELL EVERYBODY TO GO HOME WHEN NO ONE SHOWED UP!

by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Male turkeys through fear

5 Leafy crown of a tree

9 Shorten

12 Mine entrance

13 Fetid

14 Eggs

15 English poet

17 Screen star Marvin

18 Danish coins

19 Foot lever

21 Neighbor of N.Y.

22 Show servile deference (var.)

24 The thing implied

27 Devotee

28 Indian gown

31 Recreation org.

32 Near the stern

33 Accelerate

34 Dissolve

36 Labor org.

37 Catch sight of

38 Discourage

40 Half an em

41 Pastoral tribe of Kenya

43 Bastard wings

47 Past

48 Weather phenomenon

51 Rocky hill

52 Neighbor of N. Mex.

53 Charles Lamb

54 Stone or Ice

55 Unaspirated

56 Elan

DOWN

1 Saddlery

2 Aroma

3 Venus de —

4 Foul smell

5 Coconut husk fiber

6 Word with maid or hat

7 Soviet plane

8 Expert

9 Reverse of detentes

10 Part of the eye

11 Asian weight

16 Soak flax

20 Dawn goddess

22 Bantu-speaking native

23 Preposition

24 Aggregate

25 Profit

26 Herpes simplex

27 Confront

29 Textile fabric

30 — League

35 Social function

37 Habituated

39 Former Thai coin

40 Sprite

41 Spy: — Hari

42 Excited

43 Carpenter's tool

44 Girl of song

45 Cuckoos

46 Greenland base

49 Neighbor of Wash.

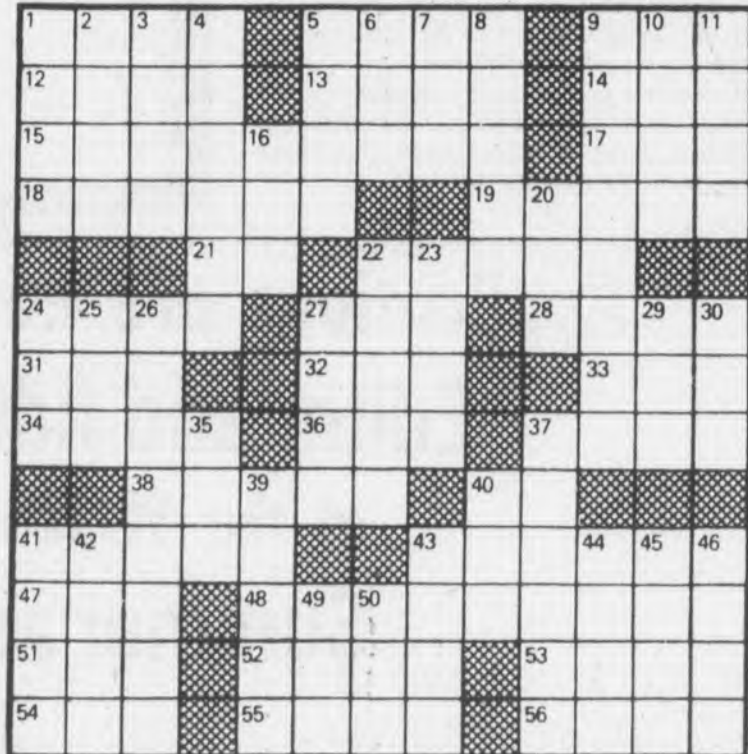
50 — Yutang

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

4-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AGRA EWE AGON
LEER MAG TRUE
GRANDPRE TASS
AMPERE STENTS
LAR TEND
GIG MOP EDEMA
ACRE ROE SEAM
PEALE EME SPY
NEVE IRA
BADGER RIDING
OLEA GRANDSON
STUN OUT LARA
SORT TEE ERAT



CRYPTOQUIP

4-10

I X D Y G X H N A X E E Y O O I X G D J
J Z L L Z H - O J A H N D Y G X H Y

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OSCULATION IS SOMETIMES A PLEASANT OCCUPATION.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals S

Child's dad charged in alleged abduction

An April 18 preliminary hearing in Clay County Court was set Wednesday for a 31-year-old Arkansas man who allegedly abducted his two-year-old daughter from her Clay Center home Tuesday after firing shots from a 12-gage shotgun.

Raymond Eugene Newman is charged with two counts of aggravated assault, four counts of criminal damage to property and one count of interference with parental custody—four felony and three misdemeanor charges.

Newman and his wife, Catherynn Lynn Newman, 29, are in the process of getting a divorce, according to Bill Malcolm, Clay County attorney. Mrs. Newman had legal custody of the child. Newman had no visitation rights, according to Malcolm.

Newman's daughter was with him when he was arrested at a Clay Center attorney's office about noon Tuesday.

He is being held in Clay County Jail. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

1978 WINDSOR 14x65, skirted, central air & heat, all appliances including microwave oven, dishwasher and disposal. Walking distance from shopping center and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 776-6530 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (116-145)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913) 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (128-147)

SET OF four Crager Supersport Mags, near perfect condition, \$160. Call 776-1844. (133-134)

TECHNIQUE STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$145. Call Puff at 776-9279. (133-137)

1979 GRAND Prix, T-top, 4,000 miles, spotless condition. Garage kept. Still under warranty. Call 539-4073. (133-137)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

MARANTZ THREE-way car speakers, 6 1/4" round, sound great but wouldn't fit, list \$89.95, sell \$45 pr. Call Doug, 776-4340. (129-133)

1976 BUICK Century Landau-V6, quad AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, lt. blue, 68,000 miles. Must sell. John, 532-5338, evenings. (129-133)

1972 ESQUIRE 12x60, two bedroom, skirted, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, storage shed. In Countryside. Excellent condition. 776-8567, evenings or weekends. (130-134)

1972 CHEVY Impala—power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, good tires, 350-2brt. Call 776-7424 after 6:00 p.m. (131-134)

USED MAYTAG washer. Best offer. 776-1171 or 539-9712. Ask for Eric. (131-135)

HIKING BOOTS (Danners), like new, fantastic buy, men's size 9 1/2 D. Phone 539-1243. (132-134)

USED RICCAR sewing machine, good condition and good buy. Phone 539-1243. (132-134)

OMEGA E3 Autofocus Coldlite Enlarger. Takes negatives up to 5x7". Twin Tracks for 139mm Tessar Lens and 190mm Raptar. Call Gene Guerrant, 776-8777 after 7:00 p.m., for price and appointment to examine. (132-134)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Four-speed, air-conditioning. Call 539-9226 or 539-2969 after 5:30 p.m. (132-134)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, small V8, well-equipped, beautiful car in excellent condition, under 13,000 miles. Must sell. Call 537-0434. (132-134)

ONE PAIR raised whiteletter tires, B.F. Goodrich TA/70 G70-14. Excellent condition. Call 539-2135. (132-136)

Ovation GUITAR, \$150; Greek Bouzouki, unusual instrument, like large mandolin, \$75; vacuum cleaner, \$25. Call 537-1110 days. (131-135)

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, \$5,900. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4 p.m. (133-136)

GRADUATION SELL-OUT—1979 Beta Moped, \$395; Magnavox quad receiver, two speakers, turntable, \$275; VW snowtires, \$10. Call 539-5127 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1976 MOTOBEGANE Grand Record 23 1/2" Dbl butted 531 w/campy tips and derailleurs; T.A. Cyclotouriste; 1 1/2" Michelin, Rigid Rims; \$300 or best offer. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-0560. (133-142)

MOBILE HOME—12x55 Great Lakes, #78 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Low utilities and lot rent. Come see. Very nice. Call 537-8672. (133-137)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER and pre-amplifier, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Pioneer HPM 200 speakers, 100 albums, Jensen CoAxial 6x9 speakers. All or separate. 539-9573. (133-137)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94tf)

LEAD SINGER—For high-energy Rock 'N' Roll band. Call 539-8211, room #417. (129-133)

THREE YEAR old colt to break, train, and lease. Call 532-5210 ask for Michelle. (133-137)

LOST

TAN SKI coat and set of car keys in Kite's. If found or seen, call Lisa B. at 539-2381. (131-133)

SUNGLASSES AT Washburn complex tennis courts, Sunday, April 6th. Amber lens, brown plastic frame. Reward. Call 776-0662 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

BLUE & white umbrella in All Faith's Chapel, Sunday, March 30th. Please turn in to McCain 109 lost & found. (132-134)

YEAR OLD, tiger-striped shorthaired, light grey tomcat. In vicinity of Hartford-Hillcrest Road area. Please call 539-5720. (133)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for restaurant waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (128-134)

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (128-140)

CUSTOM WHEAT harvest help needed. May 20th thru August 10th. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Scott, 539-5944 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

FAMILY WANTS girl who plans for summer school to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 61, Collegian. (131-134)

SALES & public relations position available for this summer. Can start now two or three evenings per week. Excellent pay. Call 776-8328 for interview. Typing skills necessary, farm background helpful. (131-133)

PART-TIME position open now for a secretary/bookkeeper. Must work 15 hrs/wk., flexible schedule Monday thru Friday, summer months included. Call 539-9389 or 537-8812. (133-134)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary laborer positions for the summer. The employment period will be approximately late May until mid August 1980. This is work of an unskilled and semi-skilled nature in the performance of labor or equipment operation tasks in maintaining county roads and bridges. Required knowledge, ability, skill and other attributes: working knowledge, of common road maintenance and construction tasks; ability to work in unpleasant weather conditions, to understand and follow instructions and to make minor repairs to equipment. The wage rate will be \$3.32 per hour. Applications will be taken in the Public Works Department Office in the Riley County Courthouse beginning 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 21, 1980 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 1980. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (133)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (68tf)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; outside pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2660. (126-135)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9748 evenings. (133-137)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE with coordinating accessories at the Pantry in the Palace in Aggieville. Bridal Registry available. (131-134)

WANTED! SHAPELY female virgin for volcanic human sacrifice. Apply sixth floor, Haymaker's second annual Hawaiian Function tonight. Be there. Aloha. (133)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

I WILL be driving a U-Haul truck to Connecticut and places nearby May 22nd or 23rd. Extra space is available to rent. Call 539-8504 or 776-5281 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

TRIP IN, not out! Altered states, dreams, mystical practices, etc. Take Varieties of Consciousness, Psych 273-558, Fall Semester. (130-134)

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop: The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (131-134)

PERSONAL

KENTFORD—HAPPY Belated 8-day! Hope 21 was the best ever! Watch out for those wild women with bathtubs full of cold water. Love-Dink. (133)

SIG EP P. Clark: Slush initiation is coming soon. Beware! Be prepared for an unusual night of events!! (133)

SPITTY & Mare: Your days are numbered on the volleyball team but have fun because "a tenting you will go!" Your f-ball friends. (133)

K. HAWKINS—Thank you for being such a fine person. (133)

BUCKY and Bubble Butt—Innocent though you seem, you two made the football team. In the third drawer we could find, the source that could leave our purity behind. However, passionate as we seem, we will remain members of the volleyball team. Signed, your loving "sisters." (133)

TWINKIE—HAPPY 22nd! Ready to go to three-fers? Hope I can get some attention from your 4900. Love you, Cupcakes. (133)

BEV, BEV, Bev.—Look how many times your name has been in the paper now! Just want you to know that you are loved, needed, and appreciated by me. Thanks for everything. Philipians, 1:3-7! Baby Peo. (133)

HONEY B.—I love you. Happy 7 months (3 days late). We'll make it. Je l'aime buckettes! Freckle-nose. (133)

LOIS—THE dog lives. Here's to your victory. From the Back Paddler. (133)

LITTLE BUCKAROO, Happy Belated Anniversary! Thanks for the best year of my life so far. Remember, I will always love, need, and want you as much as I do now. Love from your Chubby Bunny. (133)

SANDY, SORRY we've neglected you, but we took for granted that you knew how special you are to us. Oh! Thanks for the cookies! Love, Fred and Michelle. (133)

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Little Sisters of Triangle—Janet, Judy, Mary, Linda, Janice, Jenny, Lisa, Jennifer, Connie. You girls are really some special "Angels." Love, the Triangles. (133)

S.B. IF you still eat pizza the wrong way, I still love you. Love, S-Staff. (133)

CATHY & Rita: What a family! I couldn't have asked for better. You're both really special to me. Clovia love and good times. Wulffe. (133)

TO THE guy who sits in the 2nd row, first seat, on the north side of room 120 Ackert at 7:30 a.m., M-Th.: Did you know you were being watched? It must be your good looks. Your secret admirer. P.S. No, I don't like Pina Colodas. (133)

FRED—LET'S get a few things straight! It's not every day I have the chance to meet a guy like you and can spend an enjoyable and innocent evening together like we did the Thursday before spring break. So one favor, let's make sure no rumors fly. Also, I think we could have at least said "Hi" to each other, don't you? (133)

HEY SPIDERBITES—Party's in your room tonight! Happy Birthday. Luv, David Louie and his second floor cohorts. (133)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128tf)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for one years lease: Beginning June 1st: 4 bedroom, \$340; 2 bedroom, \$240; 3 bedroom, \$320. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-134)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment near campus. Big living room, dining room, kitchen and shower with large screened porch. Fully carpeted. Good for four or five. 537-0428. (131tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near campus. Laundry facilities. \$110 for summer, \$160 for fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (131tf)

SUMMER LEASING. Block from campus, one-bedroom furnished, \$110. 539-5051. (131-134)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Fall only, summer only, or both. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice furnished, one and one-half bedroom with balcony. Very close to campus. Call 539-0255. (131-133)

HOUSE AVAILABLE for one years lease beginning June 1st. Five bedroom, \$415. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (131-134)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (131-135)

LOVELY THREE bedroom furnished apartment available June 1st. Utilities paid. Call 539-2683 or 537-1329. (131-136)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (129-138)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (126-135)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

HOUSE FOR rent for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, two rooms, share bath, near KSU. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (132-136)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (132-134)

Low as \$120.00 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUNSET WEST—1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. From \$175/year lease and \$195/ten month lease. Available June or August. Call 539-5051. (132-135)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, near city park. Call Bill after 5:00 p.m., 539-7307. (132-134)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly redecorated, nice area. All bills paid, \$225.00. No pets. Call 776-7056. (133-139)

SPACE AVAILABLE for parties and dances. Call 776-8670 after 2:00 p.m. (133-135)

HOUSE—1825 College Hts., one-half block from campus, up to nine people as a group. Available August 1st, \$850. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059 evenings. (133-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with during fall 1980 and spring 1981. If interested, call 776-1229. (129-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

FEMALE, FOR 1980-81 school year. Two bedroom apartment close to campus and park. Studios, non-smoker. Call Jill, 539-4283. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

PERSON WANTED to share comfortable two-bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. \$100 a month. Call 776-7369. (133-137)

SUBLEASE

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (132-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Call 776-1054. (124-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, block from campus from \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (124-133)

YOU CAN set your own rent this summer. Call for appointment to see furnished, modern apartments. 539-0206. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom spacious apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned, disposal, balcony, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3176. (129-133)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom luxury apartment with dishwasher and air-conditioner. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1229. (129-133)

SUMMER—BLOCK from campus, furnished, central air, \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (129-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (129-133)

FURNISHED FOUR-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, Beth—room 745 or Brenda—room 744. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, air-conditioned, partial basement, low cost utilities. One block from Aggieville. 539-3156, Cheverly Apartments. (129-133)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. Balcony, carpeted, new furniture. Perfect for three people. \$235/month. Call 539-4080. (131-134)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, air-conditioning, and balcony. Call 539-8772. (131-135)

TWO DOUBLE-size bedrooms at 1507 Denison. Two baths, washer, dishwasher, central air. \$100/month. Call 776-1112. (131-134)

JUNE-JULY two-bedroom Wildcat Inn, available May 19th. One block from campus, \$130. Call Missy or Peg, 537-7961. (131-134)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin, 776-8457. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, balcony. Available June 1st, price negotiable. Call Missy or Peg, 537-7961. (131-134)

GREAT LOCATION, one-half block from campus, 1212 Thurston. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, rent cheap. Call 776-1307. (131-134)

MID-MAY thru August, two bedroom duplex, spacious, storage, furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, dishwasher, trash paid. Convenient location to campus or Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Ask for Van at 537-8638 or 532-5981. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blue duplex, two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, furnished, central air, price negotiable. Call 537-1763. (131-135)

ONLY \$125 a month—furnished one bedroom, newly carpeted, central air, and laundry facilities. Located at 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-1466. (132-134)

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, one block from campus, all utilities paid, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER—Across from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (132-136)

VERY NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, central air-conditioning and some utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Phone 537-7319. (133-137)

ONLY \$120, one bedroom, furnished apartment, central air, shag carpeting, garbage disposal, balcony, very nice, clean, across from Marlatt. Call 537-2252. (133-134)

FOR SUMMER, one huge one bedroom apartment. Pay electricity only. Nice landlord. Walk to campus/Aggieville. Call 537-4341. (133-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, across from campus, for summer sub-lease. Furnished, water-trash paid. Call 776-6730, Tom. (133-134)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in home, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, study, enclosed porch, washer/dryer, garage, one-half utilities paid. \$275. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLET—Three bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call Terri, room 3

Legislature adjourns, leaves major issues for final 'veto session'

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1980 Kansas Legislature, marked by renewal of a bitter rural-urban fight over school finance and the inability of Gov. John Carlin to enlist support of his fellow Democrats to raise more highway revenue, reached first adjournment Wednesday night.

The House adjourned at 8:58 p.m. and the Senate followed suit a few minutes later.

More major legislation was left hanging than had been passed when the lawmakers recessed for three weeks, after meeting since Jan. 14.

They return to Topeka April 30 for two or three days of cleanup work during the traditional "veto session" to consider bills struck down by the pen of the governor and act on matters left undone.

Sine die, the traditional, ceremonial adjournment, will come in mid-May.

As the recess arrived, only a death penalty bill certain to be vetoed, a new pay plan for state employees and a proposed constitutional amendment to permit state financial participation in works of internal improvement had been passed which could be classed as major.

Still to be resolved were the debate over whether to change the formula under which state school aid is distributed; whether to approve some kind of highway funding package; whether to re-pass a bill increasing the home mortgage interest limit; whether to continue funding public television, and how to amend the state's open meetings law.

ALSO LEFT UNDONE was what to a group of Hutchinson school children is a burning issue: whether to designate the channel catfish as the official state fish. That proposal was holding hostage a bill the Fish and Game Commission wants, increasing fines for violations. The House insists the catfish designation be in it; the Senate refuses.

Carlin had not received by late Wednesday the bill to reimpose capital punishment in Kansas for all premeditated, first-degree murders as well as killings which occur in connection with kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

When he does get it, he will veto it—the second session in a row in which the Republican-controlled Legislature has sent the Democratic governor a death penalty bill and he has killed it.

The new state pay plan provides on the average 11 percent salary increases for all classified Civil Service state workers, under a revised schedule of job classifications. It will cost \$28 million more from the state treasury than had been included in agency budgets for state salaries.

Carlin fought hard for the internal improvements amendment, which will go on the November general election ballot.

Senate soundly whips local school finance compromise package

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate rejected Wednesday night a compromise school finance bill which would have helped the bigger school districts financially, ending consideration of the matter during the main portion of the 1980 session.

The Senate vote was 9-31 against a conference committee report which contained a compromise hammered out at the 11th hour by a second conference committee.

The compromise bill's fate had been in jeopardy in the House, anyway. When the Senate turned it down, the House did not debate it.

After defeating the proposal, the Senate reconsidered its action for the purpose of saving the bill so it could be sent back to a third conference committee. The new panel will try to come up with another compromise when the Legislature returns April 30.

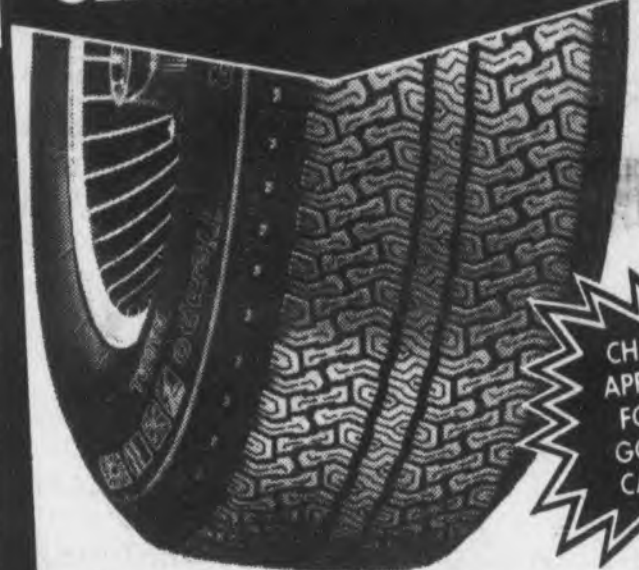
An argument against not approving the bill now was that teachers and school boards across the state are waiting to see what the Legislature does on school finance before completing contract negotiations this spring.

Under the compromise proposal, Kansas school districts would be permitted to raise their budgets by 9 to 19 percent next school year, depending upon whether they are above or below the state median for local support of education.



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P205/75R15	\$69.05	\$2.57
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
April 11, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 134

Dole: Rural America feels effects of recession

By CHRIS BAUMCHEN
Copy Editor

Taking advantage of the spring Congressional recess, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) came to Manhattan Thursday afternoon to meet with constituents before returning to Washington to begin work on cuts in the federal budget.

"We have a crisis in this country in our economy," the senior Kansas senator, who withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination after poor performances in early primaries, told approximately 50 people in the Wareham Hotel's Sunflower Room.

"It is felt by everyone. Some may feel the pinch more than others," Dole said, citing the plights of farmers, small businessmen and those on fixed incomes.

THE SENATOR said the effects of the country's economic woes are visible now in Kansas.

"The recession is already in rural America and is getting worse. We're feeling it."

While Dole said he thought the climate in the Congress for supporting the farmer and the small businessman was the best it had been in a while, he expressed displeasure at the grain embargo imposed on U.S. exports to the Soviet Union after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Dole said the president told farmers they would not have to carry the burden of the embargo.

"I haven't seen much sign of anyone else volunteering to carry it," Dole said.

"People would like to stay on the farm. People would like to pay the bills. The government has an obligation to see they don't go down the drain."

The government embraced the obligation when the embargo was imposed, he said.

Dole, who has thrown his support in the presidential campaign to Ronald Reagan, said he had been working with Reagan on understanding parity, referring to Reagan's confusion on the issue in a Wichita campaign appearance.

"He's coming along very well," the senator said and suggested in jest that the former California governor adopt the slogan, "faith, hope and parity."

IN A FEW REMARKS before the senator answered questions and listened to constituent comments, he discussed the windfall profits tax.

"If anyone believes the major companies will absorb the tax without passing it on to consumers, I would like to talk to them privately," Dole said.

Claiming that the tax had been sold to



Staff photo by Bo Rader

GLASS HOUSES... U.S. Senator Bob Dole (left) and his wife, Elizabeth, closely inspect a scale model of the White House constructed entirely of glass. The creator of the glass White House, Mitsugi Ohno,

associate instructor of physics, unveiled his two-year project Thursday as Dole and his wife passed through Manhattan visiting with his constituents. See related story on page 11.

the country by the president, Dole said it would have an adverse effect on independent oil companies and royalty owners.

"Royalty owners will be privileged to pay the tax also. They get to pay the same rate as Exxon."

Dole said \$227.3 billion would be paid in windfall profits taxes over the next 10 years, but he called the tax an excise tax.

"People will pay it whether they make a profit or not," he said.

The ranking Republican member on the Senate Finance Committee said he did not see increased taxation as an effective way to balance the budget.

"We ought to have a constitutional amendment," Dole said.

SUCH AN AMENDMENT, according to Dole, should require two things—that a

vote to increase spending be a recorded vote and that a measure to increase deficit spending not pass without approval of 60 percent of the Congress.

"It's a little discipline," Dole said. "We need that."

Such a measure recently failed in a Senate committee by a 9-8 vote, the senator said.

Asked about wage-price controls, Dole said he hadn't found a place in history where the measures had been successful.

As far as other budget strategies, Dole said, "We have to give what we're doing now a chance to work. ... We have to try to be as fair as we can to all Americans."

Dole said across-the-board cuts in all areas, including Senate and White House staffs, should be considered.

"We have to be strong enough to stand up and say that's enough," Dole said.

"But I've been there long enough to know those who voted for the spending will vote against the cuts," Dole added.

While Dole admitted it would be impossible to stand up with a sign that said "no," to spending, he said it wasn't appropriate for Congress to exacerbate spending.

"The American people are pretty much alike. They are frustrated, concerned, looking for answers, leadership," Dole said.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the Iranian situation, Dole said he didn't have all the information to reach a solid conclusion but said the president should "keep the pressure on."

"We are a patient nation, a patient people," Dole said. "We want to be (See DOLE, p. 8)"

Inspector criticizes Weber lab

A federal meat inspector from the U.S. Department of Agriculture identified and tagged problem areas in the Weber Hall meats lab during an inspection Thursday and gave the University until 8 a.m. Tuesday to make "significant" progress toward eliminating those problems, according to Larry Schalles, agriculture senator.

Schalles made the announcement at last night's Student Senate meeting.

A state meat inspector had closed the smokeroom in Weber on Tuesday.

"We had for some time known that our meat facilities don't meet some of the requirements," said Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science and industry.

"We are reviewing with federal meat inspectors the differences between their standards and our facilities. There are no sanitation problems, just structural problems," Hunt said. "It's not a crisis, we're just reviewing differences."

Hunt said he expects to know in the next couple of days "more about what we should or shouldn't be doing."

Classes should continue as scheduled, he said.

Schalles said officials, faculty and students in the College of Agriculture have known since shortly after the facility was built in 1957 that there has been a problem with the meats lab in Weber. He

cited a change in regulations regarding meat processing as a basis for the problem.

Schalles said the inspector had said he would extend the Tuesday deadline if the University could show by then that progress had been made.

If the deadline is not extended and the meats lab were to be closed, Schalles said the action would affect the research done in the lab, about 400 to 500 students currently enrolled in meats classes and an upcoming state FFA meats contest set for April 27.

"We need renovation of Weber Hall badly," Schalles said. "I think now we might have a chance to move up on the list," referring to the position Weber holds on the University's capital improvements list.

Schalles said he had attended the last part of the Thursday inspection because he was concerned about the issue and had visited with Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, about Weber on Wednesday. He said the men were receptive to his concerns, but "wouldn't promise anything."

Overcrowded and inadequate facilities in Weber Hall had drawn criticism earlier this spring from Hunt and Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

Inside

STUDENT SENATE began allocation hearings last night. See the financial details on p. 2.

A PROPOSED CUT in funding for University for Man could wreak havoc for the organization if it is approved. Read arguments on both sides on p. 6.

SEN. BOB DOLE'S WIFE has an impressive background as a public servant herself. p. 8.

LEARN ABOUT LARRY KOPITNIK, the artist behind the controversial "Kopi" cartoon strip which has run in the Collegian this spring on p. 10.

TICK TOCK may be heard again for the first time in many years from the clock in historic Riley County Courthouse. See p. 15.

TWO K-STATE JAZZ LABS made an "unusual" appearance at an Aggieville tavern Wednesday night. See p. 7.

Senate begins funding hearings

By THE SGA STAFF

Nine campus organizations may see how far their dollar will stretch after Student Senate tentatively approved Finance Committee budget recommendations for these groups, last night.

Angela Scanlon, Finance Committee chairman, introduced senate bill 80-81-6, 1980-81 tentative allocations. The bill includes Finance Committee recommendations for all groups requesting funds from senate.

Senate will go over portions of the bill during its next four meetings discussing and debating each individual request.

Senate will vote on the full tentative allocations bill at its April 24 meeting.

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and ASK at K-State were tentatively approved 25 cents per full-time student equivalent and \$150 respectively.

Full-time equivalency is a formula dividing the total number of undergraduate credit hours by fifteen, adding the total number of graduate credit hours divided by nine plus the total veterinary credit hours divided by nine.

Senate also gave tentative approval to the committee's recommendation of \$12 per full-time student and \$6 per part-time student for the K-State Union.

THE UNION is a line item that will be reviewed again in three years. It was reviewed earlier this semester and did not request an increase in its present funding.

"If inflation stays level we can subsist on the present fee," Walt Smith, Union director, said. "If we can't then we'll be knocking at your door again."

Recommendations were also approved for Consumer Relations Board for \$3418, Off-Campus Student Organization for \$200, and Student Legal Services for \$15,172.

Controversy arose during discussion of recommendations for Student Government Association's (SGA) budget.

Amendments were made that changed the recommended salary increase for the Finance Committee chairman from \$225 to the current \$150.

Several senators were concerned that there is more work involved and the pressures of the job are greater than the present salary warrants.

Other senators felt that senate should

show some restraint in their budget increases.

THIS IS ONE AREA where senate can cut back and one that would not hurt senate's procedure, Chuck Banks, agricultural senator, said.

Another area of concern was the recommended public relations allocation of \$1,750 for SGA.

An amendment cutting the recommendation to \$1,500 failed after much debate.

"We are providing service to the students," Randy Tosh, student body president said. "The student body is out there and we want to communicate with them."

Public relations was also the center of attention when senate discussed recommendations for the Puerto Rican Student Organization.

An amendment was made to decrease the recommended \$96 for public relations to \$72. This amendment was made with the suggestion that the organization use smaller ads, according to Robert Altland, arts and science senator.

The public relations amendment and another dealing with finance for use of a state car failed.

TAU BETA PI Engineering Honorary requested \$373 for the upkeep of K-Hill. The University now owns the hill.

Senate approved the committee recommendation not to allocate money for the request suggesting that it is the University's responsibility.

"It's University property. If it becomes an eyesore it's the University's eyesore," Altland said.

Senate tabled recommendations for Debate, Pregnancy Counseling and the SG. Honorarium until further information is presented.

The groups will be the first order of business at Tuesday's meeting. Groups who requested honorarium funds will need to be present so that senate can debate that portion of the bill.

In other business, senate approved an increase in mileage from seven cents to 15 cents for private cars and a resolution recommending minority recruitment efforts be coordinated through the University.



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Campus bulletin

DAIRY SCIENCE BANQUET TICKETS may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Call Hall Monday and Tuesday.

THIS WEEKEND ON KSDB

FAST FORWARD hard rock from 6-10 tonight.
AMERICAN TOP40 at 10 a.m. Saturday.
AMERICAN TOP 40 at 1 p.m. Sunday.

TODAY

OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at Mr. K's. All off-campus students welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amarin Stapanian for 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS will be at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, can begin stretching at 2:30 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. The program "How to Live With Yourself and Like It" will be presented.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of R.B. Wan Yaacob for 10:30 a.m. in Waters 216.

SATURDAY

YELL LEADER TRYOUTS will be at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnastics room. All those interested in trying out must attend.

SUNDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a guest speaker on "Human Sexuality."

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. Bring stuff for car wash.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's for a pizza party and election of next year's officers.

BLUE KEY will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Scott Poland's apartment for a dinner party.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., actives at 6 p.m. at the ATO house.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house for a skating party.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE house for a meeting and informal dinner.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

K LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU room.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a worship-relating experience at 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison. At 6 p.m. a free supper and program will be presented.



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Deadline 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 16

Briefly

By The Associated Press

First lady courts Missouri delegates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First lady Rosalynn Carter, campaigning for her husband Thursday, blamed high oil prices for the country's economic problems but forecast an inflation slowdown by the end of the year.

"We feel, the administration feels, that through the year it will turn back and that interest rates will turn down," the first lady said during a two-city swing through Missouri before flying to Phoenix, Ariz. "We have taken strong measures against it, but there is no quick fix."

Carter made the comments at a news conference in Kansas City prior to a reception for supporters of President Carter. Earlier in the day, she attended a similar function in St. Louis.

President Carter is seeking Missouri's 77 delegates to the Democratic National Convention this summer in New York.

The first lady said a dramatic increase in oil prices by the Oil and Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was the biggest reason for skyrocketing inflation.

"OPEC rates have increased 120 percent in the last year," she said. "That's more than they've increased since oil was discovered."

Iran, Iraq continue border clash

Iranian and Iraqi forces, supported by helicopters, exchanged artillery and mortar fire across their troubled border Thursday, Tehran radio reported. It said the Iranian command dispatched ships into the northern Persian Gulf to guard against "any aggression" from Iraq.

Iran's news agency reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The Baghdad government, calling on other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, denounced revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in bitter terms.

"This crazy, racist Khomeini is nothing but a turbaned shah," the official Iraqi News Agency said in an editorial.

The government-run Tehran radio said 14,000 Iranians expelled from Iraq by the Baghdad government had poured across the border into the western Iranian province of Ilam, and 11,000 more had arrived in Kermanshah province, just north of Ilam.

Pittsburg State files labor complaint

PITTSBURG — Pittsburg State University has filed a complaint against an employee organization which represents faculty members, charging the group is refusing to bargain in good faith.

University President James Appleberry said Thursday the filing was made with the Public Employee Relations Board in Topeka. The complaint alleges that the bargaining group, the Kansas Higher Education Association (KHEA), has failed to meet and confer in good faith with the university. Appleberry said such meetings are a requirement of the Public Employer-Employee Relations Act.

The employee relations board has been asked to order the employee organization to return to meetings with the university. University officials contend the two sides were meeting last month on 1980-81 salary negotiations when KHEA officials broke off negotiations.

KHEA spokesman Russell Jones said the organization had received no official notice of the university action, adding it "makes no sense."

Jones is a Pittsburg State professor.

Prairie park hearing chances decline

WASHINGTON — The once-bright prospects for congressional hearings this spring on a controversial plan for federal preservation of Midwest prairie have all but disappeared, according to officials involved with the proposal.

"This year doesn't look good for anybody," said Steve Parcels of the National Park and Conservation Association, which with other environmental groups had hoped increased pressure on Congress would finally result in at least initial action on the long-standing idea.

Parcels' assessment was supported by a staff member of the House national parks subcommittee, which initially would consider the bill. He cited persistent opposition to the plan of Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) for creation of the Prairie National Park in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Although advocates are refusing to publicly give up on the park in this Congress, Parcels said a loose coalition of environmental groups is now planning a new, better-financed campaign geared to congressional action in 1982.

Weather

Cloudy and cooler today with rain possible all day. The high is forecast for the low 50s.

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Opinions

UFM deserves better

The University for Man (UFM) may be in trouble, as a result of a recommended budget cut by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

The full Senate still will vote on the UFM budget request April 22, and the senators should make every attempt to grant UFM as much money as possible—and more than the amount recommended by the Finance Committee.

UFM's request of \$20,700 was cut in half by the committee, to \$10,350. The reasoning was based on research which found that only about half of the K-State students take UFM classes, and senate didn't want to fund the activities of Manhattan residents.

Perhaps UFM's request was a little high, but this reasoning doesn't cut it. On that basis, useful organizations with small enrollments should be cut to the hilt. And thousands read the Collegian, so why not increase its allocation? No, sheer numbers shouldn't determine funding.

UFM has proved to be a useful addition to the education of K-State students, and it should receive all the help Student Senate can give it. UFM provides an alternative to high-pressure classes, while teaching things we need to know about living, not just working.

It is hoped that UFM will get more of its request, or that some other funding can be obtained. We shouldn't have to lose this valuable asset to the community.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 11, 1980
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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.



Carl Rowan

Sabotaging black judgeships

WASHINGTON—Would you assume that a black lawyer would be shoo-in for confirmation as a federal judge if he had:

—The recommendations of two federal judicial commissions, one headed by a white lawyer in Tallahassee, Fla., and the other by a white federal judge in Birmingham, Ala.?

—The recommendations of Alabama's two U.S. senators, Donald Stewart and Howell Heflin, who recently was chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court?

—Unanimous endorsement by the lawyers of his own Fifth Judicial Circuit of Alabama?

—The fervent support of the Alabama Black Lawyers Association and the predominantly black National Bar Association?

—A distinguished reputation of having represented successfully Mrs. Rosa Parks in the Montgomery bus boycott case; of representing the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and 90 other ministers who were prosecuted under Alabama's anti-boycott statute; of defeating Alabama's effort to stop the NAACP from doing business in that state; of winning *Gomillion v. Lightfoot*, which prevented the Alabama legislature from gerrymandering all blacks out of the city of Tuskegee, with the U.S. Supreme Court delivering a landmark ruling that became the foundation for the redistricting and reapportionment of state legislatures across the nation?

—FBI clearance prior to his nomination by President Carter?

If you assume that this black lawyer will get automatic confirmation, you are wrong. For Carter's nomination of Fred Gray of Tuskegee has run into trouble.

PRESIDENT CARTER did not name just one black to sit on the federal bench in Alabama, which never has had a black in so powerful a position. While Gray is nominated to serve in the middle district (Montgomery area), replacing the noted liberal jurist Frank Johnson, the president chose a black trial lawyer from Birmingham, U.W. Clemon, to preside in the northern district (Birmingham area).

The enemies of Gray and Clemon are waging an unprecedented campaign to block their confirmation, and they have found an ally in the American Bar Association (ABA), which they have induced to declare Gray and Clemon "unqualified."

The furor over these two appointments carries national implications, for it dramatizes the Carter administration's efforts to desegregate and make more just our criminal justice system; it illustrates the human conflicts within the Alabama society grappling with racial change, and it raises serious questions as to whether the ABA is still so wed to elitist and racist concepts that its role in passing on judges ought to be minimized, or even ignored.

THE RINGLEADER of the campaign to "get" Gray is Birmingham lawyer J. Michael Rediker, who told me that he has combed probate court records and has fed considerable derogatory information about Gray to Atlanta lawyer Frank Jones, who is the ABA's chief investigator regarding these nominations. Jones admitted to me that he got a large amount of information from Rediker but would not say how much he relied on it in reaching an early finding that Gray is "unqualified."

One serious ABA charge against Gray is that he "behaved badly" in a bonds fraud case that arose in 1973 when the office of then-Alabama Gov. George Wallace sent to industry-hungry Tuskegee three men who proposed to set up a plant to grow tomatoes in chemically-treated water and a facility to convert military planes to commercial use. The Tuskegee industrial development board, for which Gray was attorney, issued \$3.5 million in bonds to finance the projects only to learn later that the "businessmen" sent in by the state were crooks and that the state official who accompanied them was on their payroll. Scores of investors lost their money.

Rediker was attorney for the bondholders in a lawsuit in which Gray was among the defendants, although Gray was not accused of any crime. This lawsuit was settled out of court, while persons directly involved in the fraud were convicted.

REDIKER TOLD ME that he is waging a crusade against Gray "because my clients still think he could have prevented their loss of \$1.7 million."

"The ABA knows I am biased; the FBI knows I'm biased, and the Senate Judiciary Committee knows I'm biased," Rediker said. "They'll just have to be their own judge of what I'm giving them."

"But I figure Gray wouldn't be in the running for this judgeship if he weren't black," Rediker concluded.

Rediker and the ABA are being "ludicrous," according to William Baxley, a Birmingham lawyer who was Alabama attorney general for eight years and who supervised the prosecution of the crooks in the bonds fraud.

"Fred is not guilty of anything," says Baxley. "The motivating force in the attacks on Gray is 'racism.'"

"I've practiced law on the same side as Gray, and I've practiced law against him," says the former attorney general, "and I can tell you that Gray is one of the ablest lawyers in the state. There is none I would rate any higher in ability, intellect and integrity. And I've not met many lawyers who are suited for the judiciary temperamentally as Fred Gray."

The U.S. Senate will face incredible pressures before it chooses between the judgments of Baxley and Rediker. I'll have more on this situation.

Letters

Windfall tax 'highway robbery'

Editor,

Concerning the recent passage of the windfall oil profits tax:

The congressional proponents of this tax argued that the government could better spend the oil companies' profits that will be gained when gas prices are decontrolled. This puts the oil companies, and defenders of liberty, in the ridiculous position of having to justify profits by how they intend to spend them. This, of course, is the case with any fascist or socialist government. But, in a democracy that purports to have free enterprise, this is a miscarriage of justice and an act akin to highway robbery.

Refined gasoline is not a natural resource that magically appears at service stations. Gasoline is not the government's resource, and it should not be left in the hands of Washington legislators, who had no hand in the oil into gasoline. Their incentive to

undergo risk and to be efficient: the profits creating this energy wealth, to distribute it, set a politically expedient price for it, and then decide on how to spend profits from it.

Gasoline is, in fact, a private resource, because private enterprises have undergone considerable risk in setting up oil operations, and have put in hard work and technology to efficiently produce and refine that the government continually tries to take away from them.

Now I hear insult added to injury, with the popular idea that the oil companies should accept the tax, since government is giving them a windfall by being "generous" enough to remove anti-competitive, anti-profit and unjust controls.

Who is John Galt?

Tim Hall
junior in electrical engineering

Letters

UFM a 'shining ribbon'

Editor,

This letter is an attempt to express my concern for the possible consequences that would result from the Student Senate's proposed budget cut to the University for Man.

In 1970 when I first came to Manhattan as a freshman, UFM, with its goal of education and cooperation was a brilliant alternative to the destruction and violence that so permeated other universities across the nation. While many colleges (like the University of Kansas) saw the gap between students, faculty and community residents widen, the UFM served as a shining ribbon

that bridged that distance by bringing people together to share and grow.

By 1975, when I graduated, I had come to know another part of UFM, the secret behind its survival. And that was the masterful organization and direction provided by its staff. The UFM is far from ripping off the student body with its budget request.

Consistently over the years, the University for Man has sought out alternative sources of funding for special projects that have been of help to the students and the community alike. UFM has led the way in establishing other community education programs across the state, particularly in rural areas where continuing education (beyond high school) has been limited. Nationally, UFM has been recognized as one of the finest of free universities.

Here in Manhattan there seems to be an intelligent and realistic sense of the future and the necessity for us to alter our ways of consumption and interaction. While so many university and community groups around the country are saying "no" to whatever it is they don't like, (no nukes, no draft, no abortion, no gays, etc.) it seems as if the UFM is saying "grow" in the same tone of voice: grow in a way that says we don't need nuclear power; grow in a way that says we don't need foreign oil; grow in a way that says our own greatest natural resource is the human mind; grow in a way that says sharing, learning and working together must be the way of the future if we are to survive on this increasingly-crowded planet.

The University for Man is an excellent service and without its continued support by the Student Senate it cannot make it. The recommended allocation of only half the requested budget just won't do.

Please, if you are unfamiliar with the University for Man, visit with them, get to know something about them. Read through their latest course catalog. And please, everyone, contact your Student Senate representatives and let them know you support UFM and don't want their, no, your program cut.

Gary Bachman
1975 K-State graduate

Give us pictures of K-Staters

Editor,

To the Collegian sports staff:

As a supporter of the women's tennis team here at K-State, I was angered at your picture of the tennis player from Hutchinson Community College in Wednesday's Collegian.

Why put in a picture of someone from the opposing team, when the team here rarely receives proper coverage?

As a reader, I am interested in our teams, and do not care to see a picture of someone who has no affiliation with K-State.

If the paper is going to give coverage to sports, please show the students an athlete we can identify with!

Dee Weinreis
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications

Answers Fullerton

Editor,

Re: James Fullerton's letter.

Mr. Fullerton, a great deal could be said about your comments regarding the pointedly singled out "group of foreigners" who "are trying to take advantage" of your admirably powerful America, but I'll restrict myself to just saying that fortunately not all Americans think like you. Many do not share your absurd opinions concerning foreigners. If they did, then yes, we would rather "swim 10,000 miles of shark-infested ocean." The sharks might be friendlier.

Sabira Abdullah
graduate in foods and nutrition

O'Hair's 'pornography'

Editor,

Re: Atheists receive usual reprisals during national convention.

The pornographic literature which Madalyn Murry O'Hair read aloud when we took the Bibles out of our rooms was selected passages from the Bible.

Charles Clack
special student

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Possible UFM funding slash would force sharp program cuts

By HAROLD RAMIREZ
Collegian Reporter

The "biggest cut in our 15-year history" would mean drastic program cutbacks for Manhattan's free university if passed by Student Senate April 22, according to Sue Maes, director of University for Man (UFM).

The Student Senate Finance Committee met two weeks ago to discuss annual budget requests from campus organizations and make allocation recommendations to the full senate. At that meeting, the committee decided to cut the UFM request of \$20,700 to half the amount, \$10,350.

In past years, the committee has recommended almost the full amount the UFM staff requested.

ANGELA SCANLAN, committee chairman, listed the committee's justifications for the 50-percent cut, one of which was a question on the number of K-State students in UFM classes.

"UFM gave us a figure of the number of students that use their facility and that was 42 percent," Scanlan said.

"That figure in itself is liberal. One student could take three classes and they would count that student three times. They count by the classes."

The number of non-students who use UFM heavily influenced the Finance Committee's decision, Scanlan said.

"Over 50 percent of their students are from the community and we didn't feel we could adequately justify to our fellow students that we're using their money to subsidize the community," Scanlan said.

THE DECISION TO CUT the funding by such a large amount, however, is causing serious concern among UFM staff members.

"We are greatly disappointed in the students' decision," Maes said. "Prior to any cuts from student government, UFM was at a point where we needed desperately to find more money for salaries. For about five years now, we have been able to pay our people \$225 a month."

"Before, people could make a go of it at \$225 so we weren't expecting a decrease; if anything, we needed an increase to make the organization function. Salaries somewhere near \$300 or so to somewhat compete with either graduate assistantships and positions on campus are desperately needed by UFM," she said.

JULIE COATES, campus and community director for UFM, explained another problem the loss of financial support would create.

"The basic thing that concerns us is our budget with \$10,000 missing. We pay \$5,000 in rent per year for this building (at 1221 Thurston). That will leave us with \$5,000 to produce 10,000 brochures per semester which costs us about \$3,000. That leaves us with \$2,000 for staff to coordinate everything and that's not even enough for a part-time person per year," she said.

"So what SGA (Student Governing Association) has cut us back to doesn't even allow us to cut our program in half and still continue."

The Finance Committee acknowledged the loss of student funds would hurt the UFM program.

"We debated over this in committee and we talked about it very thoroughly," Scanlan said. "We just don't have the money to fund community usage."

THOUGH ALL GROUP REQUESTS probably will be cut some, if UFM were funded for the full amount requested, some previously funded student groups and groups requesting funds for the first time would "not even exist," Kelly Presta, finance vice chairman, said.

Alternatives suggested to UFM for

making up the deficit include charging the community a nominal fee to take care of administrative overhead costs, he said.

The UFM staff currently is studying the implications of charging fees.

"Two programs that we're looking at are a couple of university-based free universities that have instituted a small fee to see how much time it took in bookkeeping and how much they gained by it," Maes said. "But you can't turn around 15 years of operation patterned in one way and in a couple of months make it function another way," she said.

IF A FEE SYSTEM were implemented, she said it would be more difficult for UFM to support requests for funds from local, non-University sources such as United Way and the city commission.

"The natural inclination will be to expect a fee increase to cover needs. Depending upon the outcome of negotiations we currently have under way, institution of a fee could jeopardize the modest funding we presently receive and seriously undermine our efforts for a future increase," Coates said.

The campus-community program with which students probably are most familiar, is supported by SGA funds and the United Way of Riley County, which contributes about \$3,400 a year.

OBTAINING GRANTS for support of the program is difficult since most funding agencies want to give money for a new or innovative project that represents growth and new direction.

Money for the local established program is, therefore, virtually unavailable through grants, Coates said.

"All grants have termination dates and when they expire new sources of funds must be located or programs have to be cut," she said. "At this point, no new sources of funds have been found for grant-supported programs."

UFM has asked for donations in the past but these amounts have tended to be small. Fund-raising events such as garage sales and benefits are time-consuming and frequently generate only small amounts for the effort involved, Coates said.

"No matter how underfunded we've been, we've always produced a good product and people have somehow come to believe that UFM can do miracles. There's a point where if you cut back beyond that, we can't pull any miracles out of the hat," she said.

"Unless UFM can find another \$10,300, either by having the budget reinstated by senate or from other sources, there's no way the program can continue," Coates said.

Emphasizing the qualities of UFM, Coates said positive action on campus had not been emphasized.

"The thing that UFM is credited for, which is forgotten a lot, is that we've been at the backbone of starting many an organization at Kansas State. The first environmental center came out of UFM. The first women's center group met through UFM and was started," she said.

Scanlan said the committee members say they recognize that UFM is "one of the finest programs in the United States" but maintain they "just don't have the \$20,000 to give to them."



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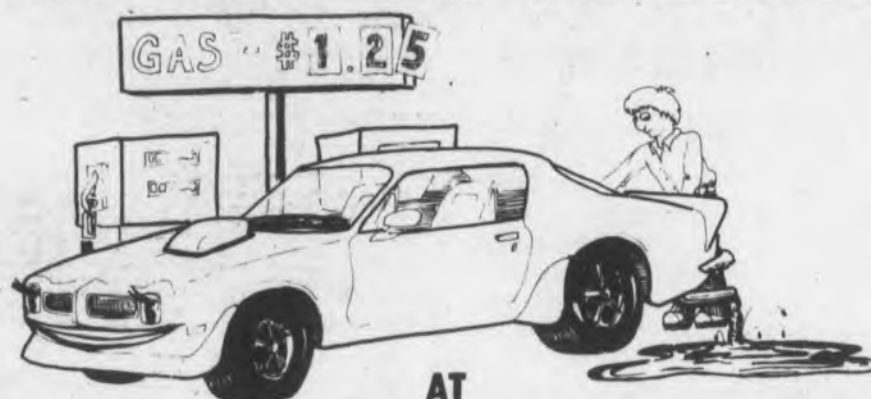
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Tavern crowd receives non-disco treat**Jazz labs learn in classroom, on stage**

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

The repetitive beat of disco and flashing lights at Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville recently took a back seat to the spontaneous jazz performed by K-State's two jazz labs

which made a rare appearance for a crowd of about 150.

The labs' appearance is unusual according to Forrest (Frosty) Lawson, graduate teaching assistant in music and instructor of the classes. The classes usually "deal more

with learning than public appearances," Lawson said.

The labs, composed of approximately 50 students, are designed to expose students to jazz and spur their interest in the music. The classes also stress improvising, solo per-

formances and getting minor public exposure.

"The class is pretty good except when we do confusing things like this (the Aggieville performance)," Marty Poute, sophomore in philosophy said. "The band is rather large. We don't go out and play a lot. We encounter difficulties." Poute plays bass guitar in one lab, switching to the tuba for the other lab.

THE LABS WILL RECEIVE half the cover charges taken in at the Dark Horse Tavern the night of their performance. This money will go toward the K-State Marching Band's London trip next month. Lawson said he hopes that by next year the labs will have their own traveling fund established.

In addition to the Dark Horse performance, the labs have also performed at the K-State Jazz Festival and Homecoming festivities.

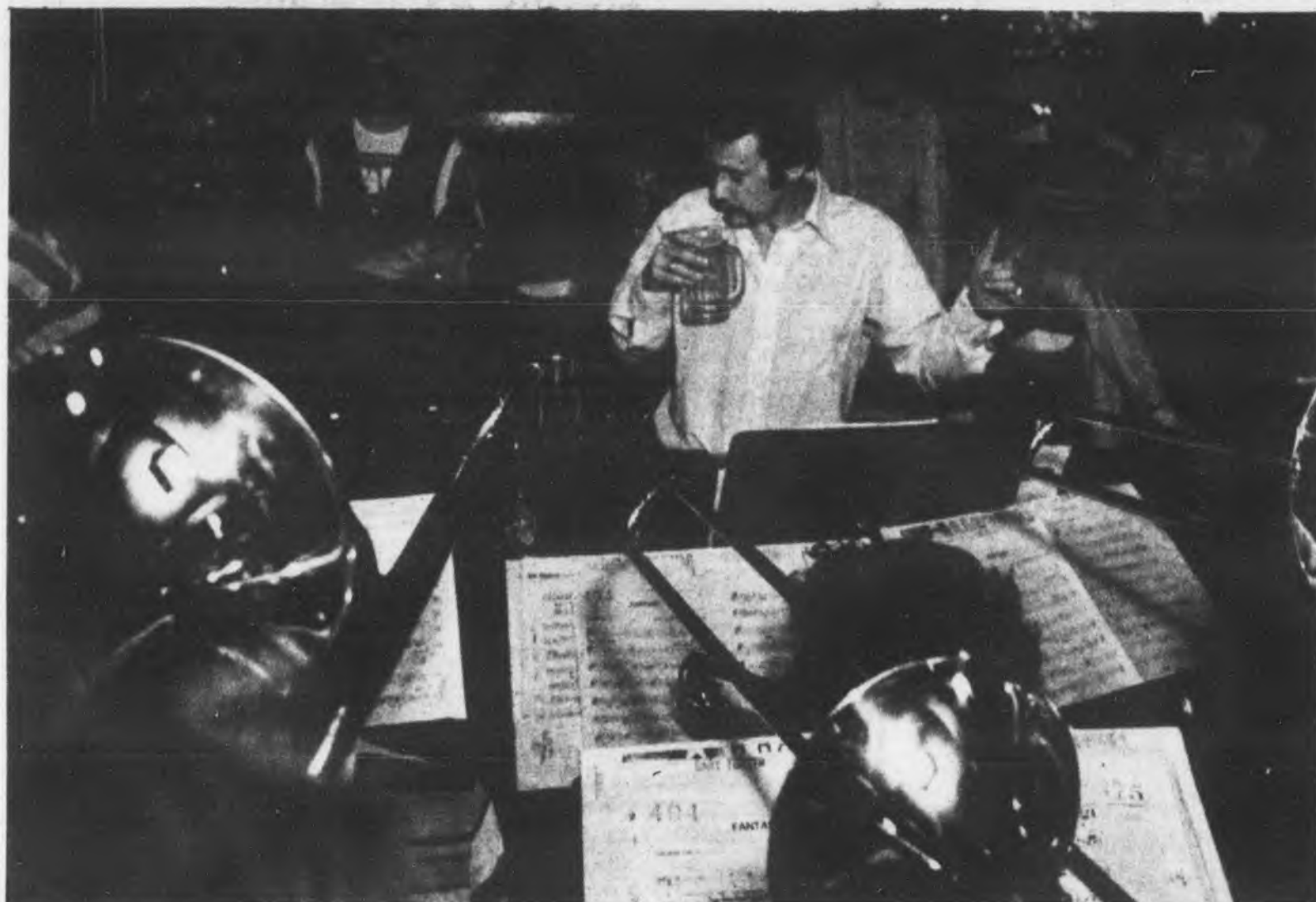
"They're getting better all the time," Lawson said.

Jazz is probably the most expressive form of music and is becoming increasingly popular with people like Chuck Mangione hitting the pop charts with middle of the road jazz, he said.

While musical ability is important for participation in the jazz labs, Lawson said being a music major is not a requirement.

Most people in the classes are not music majors—just people who like to play, Lawson said.

"I try to run a really relaxed atmosphere. If the kids learn at least one thing, my purpose is accomplished," he said.


**Frostie's fanatics**

Frostie Lawson, a graduate student in music, directs the K-State Jazz labs in Dark Horse Tavern Wednesday night. This is the second consecutive year

that the jazz labs have gathered at Dark Horse for a little beer and a lot of music.

Staff photo by John Bock

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Companion not just a senator's wife

Dole continues efforts as consumer advocate

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

The senator's wife is more than just a senator's wife.

Elizabeth Hanford Dole has a background that is more appropriate for a political candidate than for the wife of a U.S. senator.



Elizabeth Dole

Dole, who has been working in the consumer field for approximately 11 years, graduated from Harvard with both a master's degree in education and a law degree. She worked in education for the handicapped, and for the District of Columbia court system taking cases of poor people who could not afford to hire a lawyer.

Dole began working in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in 1966, and then took a position as an assistant to Betty Furness, Lyndon Johnson's White House advisor.

In 1969, with the arrival of the Nixon administration, Dole stayed in the same office as deputy to Virginia Knauer.

When her husband Robert Dole (R-Kan) announced his candidacy for the presidency in March 1979, Dole resigned her commission with the Federal Trade Commission

(FTC) to help campaign for her husband.

"What could be more challenging than being a surrogate for a presidential candidate?" she said. "I had quite a substantial role to go out and speak for him."

NIXON NAMED DOLE to a seven-year term with the FTC in December 1973. Dole said her job on the FTC concerned protecting the anti-trust laws and approximately 25 consumer protection laws.

Dole wrote orders prohibiting Encyclopaedia Britannica from using fast-sell techniques, and prohibiting Chrysler Co. from misrepresenting the results of a fuel-economy test.

In addition, Dole said she wrote an opinion against the Coca-Cola Co. in an anti-trust case against the company which took "months and months of research." Dole said the case has gone to the Federal Court of Appeals.

"The senator's wife has done her best to make the stodgy FTC more responsive to the needs of the consumers," wrote one Time magazine writer in an article published Aug. 30, 1976.

"I felt one area that I wanted to keep an eye on was the marketplace where senior citizens might be vulnerable," Dole said. "There are those who prey on those who may be vulnerable in the marketplace."

DOLE IS SPECIFICALLY concerned with health insurance policies.

"Some salesmen have misrepresented themselves to convince a senior citizen to cancel a policy and take another policy," Dole said. "The salesmen, of course, got a big commission."

These tactics sometimes left the senior citizen without coverage before the second policy took effect, she said, adding that there is a lot of confusion regarding the specifics of insurance policies, and "some salesmen have used that confusion."

The FTC began an investigation into nursing homes while Dole was working there. Often senior citizens and their families were not told the exact conditions and requirements for staying in a nursing home, she said.

"Family ought to know under what circumstances they (the senior citizen) may be required to leave," Dole said.

She cited the example of the senior citizen who may be asked to leave a nursing home because he has run out of money and has to

rely on Medicaid.

THE FTC ALSO began looking into the advertising on children's television programs. Dole said there is approximately \$600 million spent each year on advertising in children's programs.

"The commission determined that there

should be public hearings," Dole said. "At one time, some people thought the commission proposed banning advertising, and that was absolutely erroneous."

Dole is currently on the board of directors of the National Council on Aging, and the board of directors at Duke University.

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Dole...

(Continued from p. 1)

friends. We don't know who is in charge over there."

Dole referred to the 50 American hostages as the "glue that holds (Iran's) leadership together."

"While I don't want conflict, I don't think a little blockade would hurt anyone," Dole said. "If the president takes another step, I think he'll have the support of Congress."

Questioned about the possible cutoff of funds to Iranian students here, Dole said that while some Americans may be frustrated that any Iranians remain here, their presence serves to illustrate the differences in the two countries.

"It is a strength of America," he said.

Referring to his plans for running again for the Senate, Dole said he would announce his intentions soon.

"I have just finished a rather expensive business," Dole said.

"I haven't thought much about not running, but I have thought about paying my bills."



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SAVE

Officials outline steps to stop use of DES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulatory agency of the Agriculture Department has sent notices to its field offices outlining steps to be taken to curb the illegal use of a cancer-causing drug by cattle feedlot operators.

The memorandum, which was sent this week to regional directors of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, also disclosed that a national monitoring program to detect the drug—diethyl stilbestrol, or DES—is being resumed to keep it out of the nation's beef supply.

A copy of the memorandum was made available Thursday to The Associated Press. Mostly, it reviews what the agency and the Food and Drug Administration already had disclosed since April 2 when officials said some feedlots continued to use DES after a federal ban became effective last Nov. 1.

It also spelled out procedures under which feedlots found to have violated the law must identify all cattle that were implanted with DES on or after Nov. 1, 1979, and the conditions under which those implants be removed and the cattle held back from sale to meat packing plants.

THE GOVERNMENT banned DES manufacture and shipment, effective last July 13, but investigators found substantial quantities of the drug was distributed and used by feedlot operators after the two deadlines.

DES was used for many years to stimulate growth of cattle by including it as a feed additive or as a pellet implanted in an animal, which then absorbed the chemical.

It has been shown to cause cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals and has been linked to cancer and other disorders in humans.

Federal officials say "the hazard posed by DES in beef is not from a few exposures, but from continuous exposures over a number of years." They also say "there is no appreciable health risk to the public from the consumption of beef" that may have reached consumers in recent months.

THE MEMORANDUM said FDA and the Agriculture Department agency "will be working together very closely to control these illegal implants" of the drug.

Over the past week or so, the FDA has identified upwards of 50 feedlots scattered over wide areas of the country—but concentrated heavily in the Great Plains area—that allegedly have violated the DES regulations.

Although an estimated 70,000 cattle were said to be involved in the initial actions, including orders to withhold the animals from market until traces of DES are expelled, as many as 200,000 head eventually may be in violation as the investigation continues, officials said.

Lance denies any wrongdoing during bank fraud trial defense

ATLANTA (AP) — Former federal budget director Bert Lance opened the defense in his bank fraud trial Thursday declaring that he had not lied to an Atlanta bank. President Carter's mother testified that Lance had more "honesty, integrity and truthfulness" than "anyone I know."

"Absolutely not," Lance said in a booming voice, when defense attorney Nickolas Chilivis asked whether he had falsified a July 1974 financial statement submitted to the Trust Co. Bank of Atlanta.

Chilivis then asked the former banker whether any items were false in a June 1975 statement.

"Absolutely none," Lance replied.

Lance, Carter's longtime friend and former top-level adviser, opened the defense case on the morning after nearly half the charges against him were dismissed by the presiding judge.

LANCE'S TESTIMONY, which promised to be lengthy, was interrupted briefly for character testimony by Lillian Carter, the president's 81-year-old mother.

She said she had known Lance since 1970 and was aware of Lance's "reputation for honesty, integrity and truthfulness."

"I think he has more of them than anyone I know," Carter said. "I think Mr. Lance is quite a man."

Besides the two counts of making false statements to banks, Lance, 48, is also charged in 10 counts with misapplying bank funds in loans to his relatives and friends.

Geneseo townspeople halt school shutdown

LYONS (AP) — A district judge has halted, temporarily, efforts to close Geneseo High School and send the 39 students to nearby Little River.

Officials of Unified School District 444 voted last month to close the school at the end of the school year but were taken to court by a group of Geneseo residents. The group, calling itself "Save Our Schools" (SOS), sought both a temporary and permanent restraining order to prevent the closing.

Judge Herb Rohleder issued the temporary order Wednesday. No date has been set for a hearing on a permanent order.

School superintendent Carl Thiesen said the board voted 4-3 to close the Geneseo school, citing operating costs, school size, teacher turnover and a belief that the quality of education was better at Little River.

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Arts & entertainment

Kopi cast extension of cartoonist

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

Some people have all the luck. Larry Kopitnik gets paid for doing something that he enjoys—drawing and writing a cartoon strip.

Kopi appears in the K-State Collegian because his creator is a senior in fine arts here.

"The drawing part of cartooning is just something I enjoy doing so much that it just comes naturally," he said. "I could

sit down anytime and draw a Kopi."

Kopitnik doesn't really know how the students at K-State feel about Kopi.

"I try to overhear conversations, which isn't really too successful," he said. "If people tell me what they think, that's where I get the feedback. I don't ask people because they say they like it just to be nice. It's not an honest opinion."

KOPITNIK IDENTIFIES with Kopi and the ideas for his cartoon strips are drawn from personal experience.

"Writing requires a certain state of mind, however," Kopitnik said. "I get my ideas from just about anywhere. A lot of it is me and my personality—how I would react in a certain situation. Some of it is inspired by things in the newspaper, such as the Groundhog's Day series. I'm always looking for things that can inspire me to write weekly strips."

Kopitnik has been interested in cartoons for as long as he can remember. When he was young, he copied cartoon characters like Yogi Bear and Woody Woodpecker from the television.

"It was something I never lost interest in and became more and more interested in," he said.

He has become so interested in cartooning that he has decided to devote his future to it.

"I hope to get a job somewhere in the Kansas City area," he said. "As far as doing a comic strip, though, it's something like going to Hollywood and becoming an actor. It's kind of a hit-and-miss thing—developing something and trying to sell it and have it rejected, then trying again," he said. "But that's what I intend to do. I don't know how long it will take before I can come up with something that somebody wants."

IT TAKES Kopitnik three to four hours to create one comic strip.

"I'll sit down and pencil the entire week first, then I'll go back and put in the borders and letter the entire week," he said. "Then I go back and ink each strip. I guess I spend 15 to 20 hours a week doing Kopi."

The regular cast of characters in Kopi have defined personalities and roles. In that sense, these characters are very real to Kopitnik.

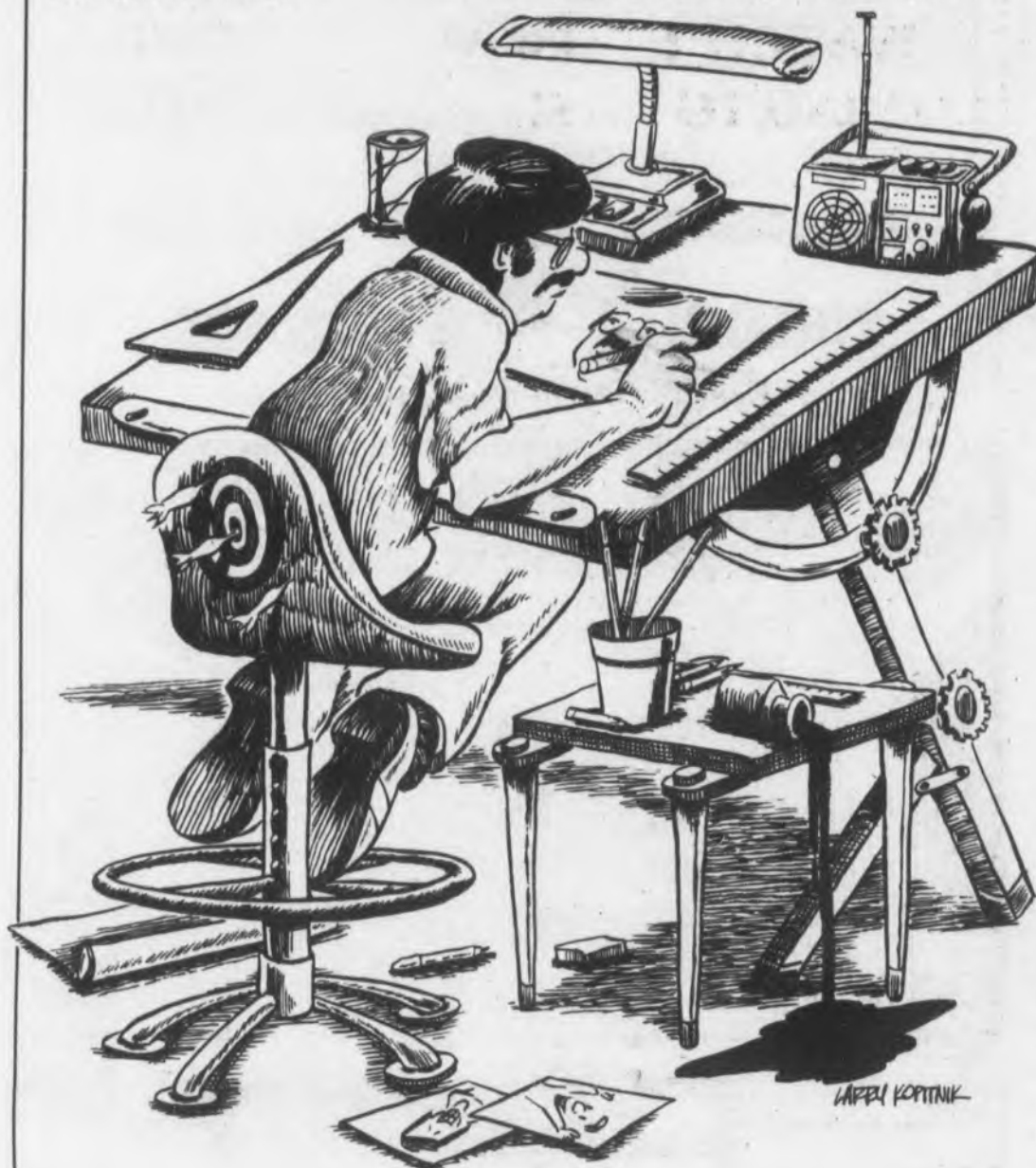
"I'm finding that I enjoy inventing eccentric characters, for instance the groundhog," he said. "They're fun to write. Next week Kopi will be attacked by a life insurance salesman, which is another eccentric character of mine."

KOPITNIK SAID any new comic strip has a shakedown period, where its author finds a direction to eliminate the inconsistencies that may arise. Kopi is in that stage right now.

"I created Kopi originally in high school," he said. "What's appearing in the Collegian right now is actually the fourth version of the strip. It has gone through three revisions from my original idea. I'm sure it'll go through another revision before I try and sell it."

Comic strips are becoming more specialized than they were when Kopitnik was in high school. He said he'll have to aim Kopi at a special audience in his next revision to be able to sell it.

"He'll be a clown in a circus, just hired and just starting out," Kopitnik said. "He'll have to go through what those people go through, like learning experiences and getting settled. That's where I am at this point in my life, so again it will be an extension of myself."



'Love' album swings away from country

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

"Mad About Love" might be a better title for Linda Ronstadt's new album, "Mad Love," since three songs have the word 'love' in the titles and all the songs are about human relations, broken relationships and sex.

Ronstadt was a little braver and took some chances on this album. Those chances included recording some Mark Goldenberg songs. Goldenberg is with an L.A. based band, "The Cretones." Two of his songs are "Mad Love" and "Justine." The latter has a punky English sound and so does the already popular footstomper, "How Do I Make You."

Ronstadt also included three Elvis Costello penned songs. Costello made waves in the new wave with "My Aim is True," an album which featured the hit single "Alison." Ronstadt included this song on her last album "Living in the U.S.A."

Those Costello songs are "Party Girl," "Girl's Talk," and "Talking in the Dark." Ronstadt does a credible job of bringing this talented, witty songwriter to the mainstream audience, however, she also changes the meaning of the songs. For instance, on "Party Girl," Ronstadt becomes the party girl who Costello dedicated the song to. On "Girl's Talk" she changes the 'everyone's talking about me' theme to a song about biting adolescent gossip.

RONSTADT SEEMS TO have alienated her country audience by not including the usual one or two country-rock tunes, although there is one torchy song, "It Hurts So Bad."

This album is quite different from Ron-

standt's past efforts and this is reflected in the album cover art. Past album covers show Ronstadt in bright color photos walking on the beach or gazing into a mirror.

"Mad Love" shows a stark black and white closeup of Ronstadt on the telephone. This barren cover art reflects the simpler, somewhat barren sound of the album.

Overall, this album has a rock n' roll tone. While all of Ronstadt's past albums were entertaining, she was beginning to get into a rut and the formal sound was getting stagnant. Her formal sound for the past few albums has been '50s and '60s remakes with a dash of the new California music of artists such as Warren Zevon and Karla Bonoff thrown in.

"Mad Love" includes a couple of '60s remakes (notably "It Hurts So Bad") but most other material is drawn from new wave sources like Costello and Goldenberg.

WHILE IT WOULD BE difficult for Ronstadt to make a boring record, considering the talented songwriters she draws upon and her excellent delivery, she seems to realize the importance of interpretive songwriters keeping up with the times.

The "Mad Love" producer is Peter Asher, who also produced Ronstadt's last several albums including "Living in the U.S.A." and "Simple Dreams," and the sound is distinctively clean.

Considering this album's rapid climb up the charts, it looks like Ronstadt's new style is being accepted.

Ronstadt will be appearing in concert April 24 at 8 p.m. at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

Allen changes his style; 'Manhattan' sophisticated

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Manhattan" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The funny man has changed his style.

Woody Allen's "Manhattan" is different from the slapstick funny movies of the past. I didn't laugh at his hilarious antics during the show, but I smiled so much at the subtle humor that my face hurt.

The film isn't a movie full of slapstick, belly-laugh comedy, but an understated, very witty Allen.

The movie ignores two precedents of present day film making. First, the film is black and white. Since your attention isn't drawn to the colorful background of New York's Manhattan Island, black and white adds to the movie, but it also makes a grey, kind of dull movie without much contrast. Maybe Allen is exploring new horizons in film-making, but color adds variety and contrast to a film.

Allen also postpones the credits until the end of the movie. This is interesting, but it gives a feeling that something has accidentally been omitted.

"Manhattan" features many big name stars including Meryl Streep as Allen's homosexual ex-wife, Mariel Hemingway as Allen's 17-year-old lover and even Bella Abzug.

THE BROKEN relationships that the movie is based on are summed up by Allen when he pulls his best friend (Michael Murphy) into a science room. Like every typical science room, skeletons hang in the background. Everyone in this movie has a skeleton in the closet—broken relationships and embarrassing memories.

Allen, who wrote, directed and starred in the movie, does a superb job as the straight

man. His role is complimented by Tracy (Mariel Hemingway) the 17-year-old girlfriend who still is a senior in high school.

THIS MOVIE IS filled with humorous irony. Just before Mary (Diane Keaton) begins her short-lived relationship with Woody Allen, she cries on his shoulder about how she was dumped and said, "I can't go from relationship to relationship." This is exactly what the movie is about.

The scene in the sweet shop, with Tracy sipping a soda after school, is a perfect magazine picture of the ideal high school life. But instead of discussing classes and boys, she and Allen have a talk about their future and whether or not they have good sex. The irony is a clear.

"Manhattan" is undeniably a Woody Allen flick—but a subtler, more sophisticated kind of funny.

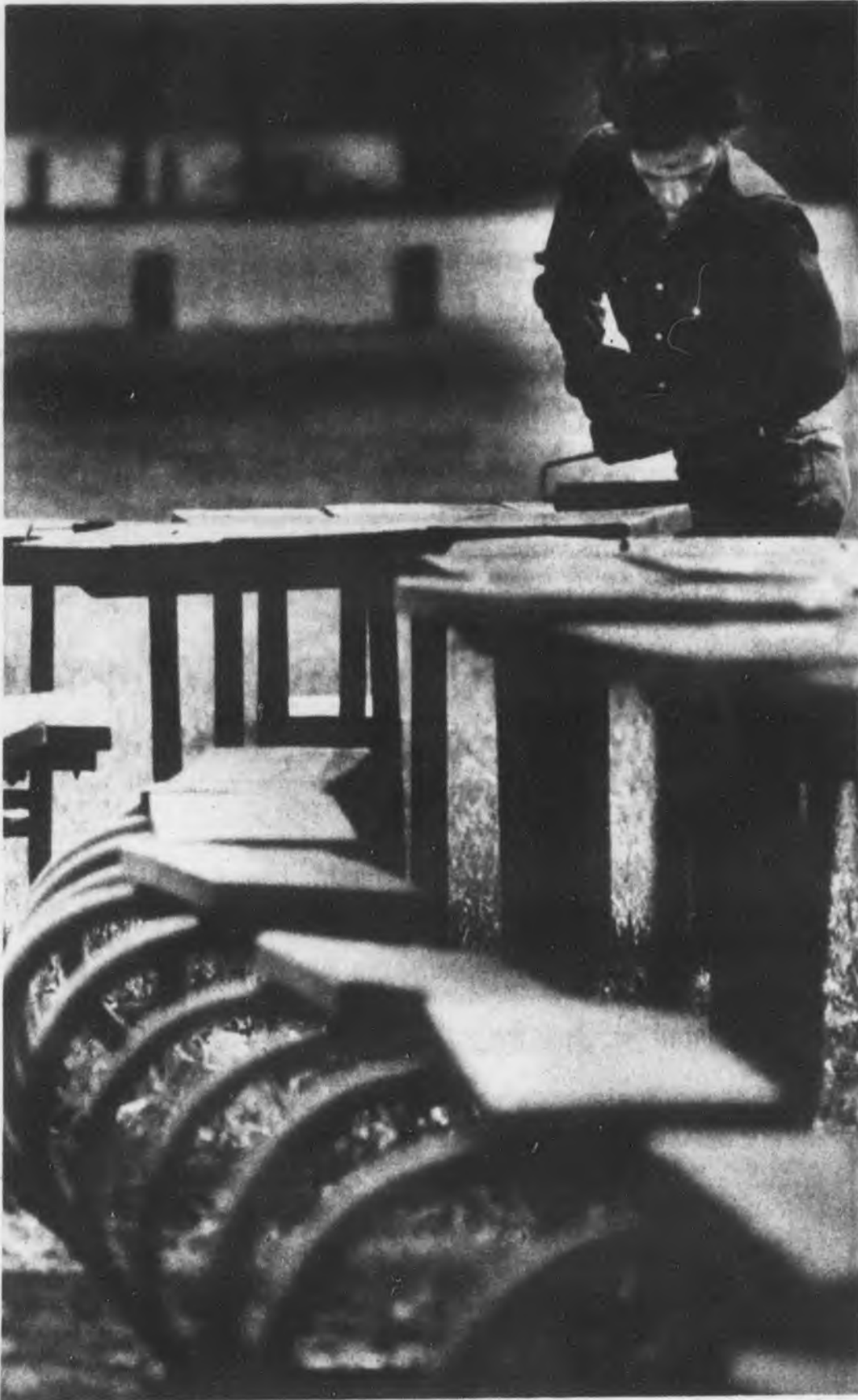
Events

UNION CATSKELLER: Arne Brav and Kevin Roth in concert at 8 tonight and Saturday night.

PURPLE MASQUE: "Birdbath" at Luchabag Theatre at 11:30 p.m.

UNION: Steve Harris, a clown mime from Mimewock in Kansas City will perform at noon in the Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Both shows are free.

UNION FORUM HALL: "Doctor Zhivago" at 2 p.m. Sunday.



Mr. Painter

Staff photo by Tim Costello

Henry Bryan, a state park employee, prepares picnic tables for summer activities at Tuttle Creek. Bryan's goal for Thursday was to have at least 60 tables completed by quitting time, but he didn't think he would make it.

Get your pails; students to compete in first Milkman-Milkmaiden contest

Ten K-State students will take the center ring at 2 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena to compete in the first K-State Milkman-Milkmaiden contest.

Elizabeth Stevens, junior in veterinary medicine and contest coordinator, said she received the idea from students attending California Polytechnical Institute and Louisiana State University where similar contests have been conducted.

While the primary purpose of the contest is to promote dairy throughout campus, it's also to help "students keep their sanity,"

Stevens said.

"We've got to do something besides study," she said. "It's to have fun and keep us off the streets."

The milkmaidens will be judged by the imagination and creativity used to design their costumes and the amount of milk milked from a cow in three minutes.

Competition for milkmen includes rolling a milk can through an obstacle course, chugging one quart of milk and dressing a calf in long underwear.



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Lady calls '80 session 'success' despite disappointment, turmoil

TOPEKA (AP) — With 90 hectic days and 285 pieces of legislation behind him, House Speaker Wendell Lady Thursday breathed a sigh of relief and proclaimed the 1980 legislative session a moderate success.

On the day after the Legislature took first adjournment, Lady told a statehouse news conference the House Republican majority had achieved most of the goals it had established for itself before this election-year session began.

"Overall, I think we're in pretty good shape," Lady said. "Including this session and last year's, we've sent 285 bills to the governor. Two years ago at this time, we had sent 366. But this year, he's already got most of the appropriations and really major bills on his desk."

The Overland Park Republican said the inability of the Legislature to secure passage of a state spending lid measure was the biggest disappointment of the session. Actually, the House and Senate sent Gov. John Carlin a bill requiring the state's yearly ending treasury balance to be equal to 8 percent of the previous year's budget, but he vetoed it amid political turmoil.

ATTEMPTS AT A compromise never really got off the ground.

Lady labeled the session a "banner year for education." He singled out the passage of a bill providing for 9 percent faculty salary increases at the state's six regents institutions and another bill hiking state aid and per-credit-hour levels at Washburn University and the state's junior colleges.

He said failure to reach agreement on a school finance formula was disappointing but was confident a solution could be carved out when the legislators return for a few days of clean-up work late this month.

"I'm satisfied we'll have a budget limitation of 9 to 19 percent," he said, referring to the most popular school district funding proposal arising from this session. That plan would allow local districts to increase their 1981 budgets by 9 to 19 percent, depending on whether they are above

or below the state median for local support of education.

AMONG OTHER successes, Lady said, were bills increasing by 11 percent the salaries of state civil service employees; slapping a hiring freeze on state government; enhancing retirement benefits for state workers, and establishing a comprehensive products liability law.

Lady expressed particular gratification on two other measures: one adjusting the state's usury ceiling on home mortgage loans and one dealing with an internal improvements amendment.

The Legislature had promised quick action in altering the state's old 11 percent usury lid, and passed a bill creating a floating ceiling early in the session. However, federal financial boards have acted to nullify the state's efforts.

Also approved was a proposed constitutional amendment permitting the state to participate in works of internal improvement. Under the proposed constitutional change, to be voted on in the November general election, the state could spend some of its own revenues to match available federal funds for projects such as airport and railroad construction and reclamation.

THE SPEAKER ADMITTED that efforts to create new funding for highway repairs had slipped down the drain this session but said new attempts would be made next year to revive the Kansas road system.

Even though this session was held during an election year, Lady said he didn't think it was heated by the political boilers any more than in years past.

"It may have been a little more political in the Senate because they are all up for re-election this year and their (party) split is only 21-19. I think many of our decisions were non-partisan. In the House, I think the lesson we learned in 1976 (when the Democrats gained a majority) might make us a little more aware of the political ramifications on things."

Lady said considerable tension had developed between the House and Senate during conference committee meetings this week, but that the two chambers would "be on speaking terms when we return."

LADY IS EXPECTED to receive next year a challenge for the speakership from Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam). But he expressed confidence he still has the support necessary to win the seat again next session.

"I have no doubts that I have the support needed to be elected again," he said. He said Rep. Rex Crowell (R-Longton) could be a candidate for the speaker pro tem position, currently held by challenger Arbuthnot.

He said he expected Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal) to seek re-election to the Majority Leader position.

Lady said Carlin had asked him to call the House Assessment and Taxation Committee back early this recess to work on bills to reappraise Kansas property and impose a severance tax on the state's oil producers. The latter is a pet idea of Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, who hoped to create a severance tax through an alleged loophole in the federal windfall profits tax law.

Carlin expected to kill new death penalty bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin today is expected to veto the death penalty bill sent to him by the 1980 Legislature, now taking a three-week recess.

The governor has a news conference scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today in his office.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, said the bill had not made its way through the printing and enrolling process by late Thursday and would not be vetoed until today at the earliest.

Carlin was in Arkansas City Thursday afternoon for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at a new packing plant building.

The death penalty bill went to the governor last Tuesday, on votes of 81-42 in the House and 21-19 in the Senate. Nobody thinks capital punishment proponents can dig up the six more votes that would be required to override Carlin's veto in the Senate, even if the House could muster three more for the 84 needed in that chamber.

However, the Legislature is expected to make the override attempt when the lawmakers return to Topeka April 30, just to get legislators on record on the issue one more time before this year's elections.

Some Republicans also think that by making Carlin veto death penalty bills they can damage his re-election chances in 1982.

The governor vetoed a death penalty bill during the 1979 session, and has said ever since that he will veto all such measures as long as he is governor—as a matter of conscience.

The bill he likely will veto would impose death by lethal injection in all premeditated, first-degree murder cases, as well as in cases where deaths occurred during kidnapping, rape or sodomy.

Those accused in such cases would get one trial to determine guilt or innocence and, if found guilty, a second trial to determine whether the punishment should be death or life imprisonment.



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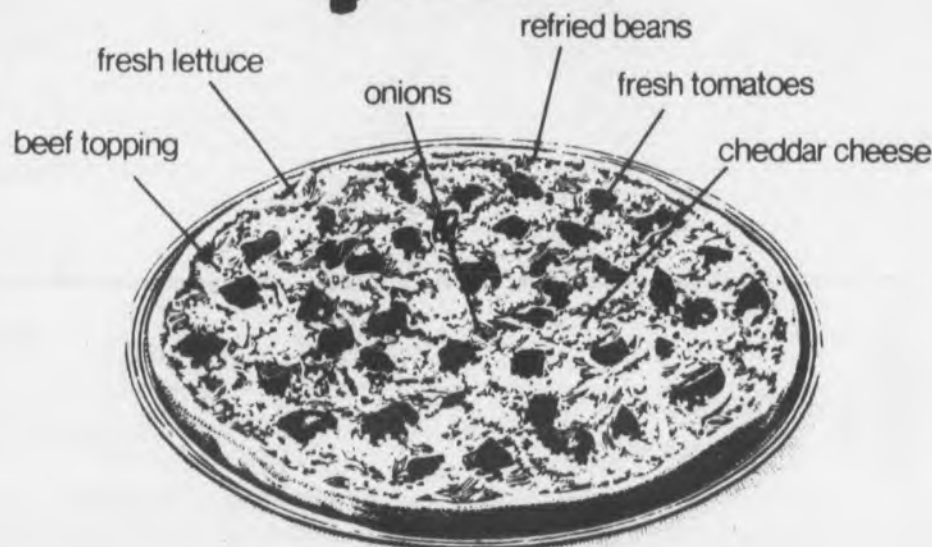
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U.S. silent as South America agrees to accept fleeing Cubans

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Five South American countries agreed Thursday to take in some of the thousands of Cubans who flocked into the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking help to leave the country.

"It can't be done in five minutes, but we are trying to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible," Ecuador's Foreign Minister Alfredo Pareja said after an overnight emergency meeting of the Andean Council.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia

y Garcia said Peru was ready to receive 1,000 persons. He said he could not comment on how many the other council members or other countries would take.

"Each country will make its own announcement," he said.

In a joint statement the council said Cuba was responsible for what had happened, but that it was the obligation of the rest of the world to help the refugees.

PAREJA IS PRESIDENT of the council, the political arm of the Andean Group common market of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela.

Garcia confirmed that offers had been received from nations outside the Andean region, although he would not identify them.

In Washington, President Carter has expressed sympathy for the Cubans' desire to flee Fidel Castro's communist regime but made no commitment to accept refugees. State Department officials did say they would consider applications from refugees who managed to reach Lima.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry said the embassy in Havana had registered the names and backgrounds of 6,300 refugees as of Wednesday.

Pareja said "international agencies" had offered to provide airplanes and personnel for the evacuation.

Speaking to reporters at the Lima airport before returning to Quito, Pareja said Peru would not necessarily be the first country to receive refugees, although Garcia had been appointed coordinator of the operation.

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 Cuban refugees jammed the Peruvian compound in Havana after the government withdrew its security force from around the diplomatic headquarters.

The Cuban action was taken in retaliation for what the Cuban Foreign Ministry said was Peruvian encouragement of exiles who had forced their way past Cuban police to enter the embassy. A Cuban guard was killed April 1 when six persons in a bus crashed through the compound gate seeking asylum inside.

The Cuban government has called the throng at the embassy "vagrants and bums" and said they could emigrate. But it has restored the guard at the embassy.

A spokesman for the U.S. interest section at the Swiss Embassy in Havana said Cuban authorities were supplying food and sanitary facilities at the Peruvian compound and had allowed the Red Cross to set up a field clinic.

Athletes could face Carter's legal action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday he is prepared to take legal action if necessary to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, the president made it clear he does not consider the United States bound by a decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which meets this weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games.

Carter has demanded that Americans boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The president also defended his policy in the Iranian crisis and said Iran's leaders lack "the cohesion and resolve" to end the long stalemate over the holding of American hostages.

Carter previously had told American athletes invited to the White House that the United States would not send a team to the Summer Games this year, but there have been suggestions that some athletes might seek a change in Olympic rules to permit them to participate as individuals or to compete without taking part in Olympic ceremonies.

"If legal actions are necessary to enforce the decision not to send a team to Moscow, I will take them," the president said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said any administration action depends to some degree on what the International Olympic Committee, its U.S. component and the athletes themselves do. But he said the president contemplates an exercise of his executive authority, rather than going into court to seek to restrain American Olympians.

Nine nations 'demand' release of hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western European nations told their Tehran ambassadors Thursday to "demand" that Iran release the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages. The toughly worded declaration by the nine Common Market nations stopped short of joining in U.S. sanctions against Iran, but it hinted that some action might be taken later.

Carter on Monday broke diplomatic relations with Iran and imposed an almost total U.S. economic embargo against it. He also said "other actions" might become necessary to win the hostages' freedom, and U.S. officials were reported considering a naval blockade or mining of Iranian ports.

The United States asked NATO countries, Japan and other U.S. allies to join in sanctions against Iran, including reductions in trade and diplomatic ties. The Iranians threatened to cut off oil exports to any nation that cooperates with the United States—a cutoff that experts say could seriously affect Japan, at least. Besides the oil question, the allies would stand to lose billions of dollars in other business with Iran.

The nine Common Market foreign ministers discussed the crisis Thursday in Lisbon, Portugal, and afterward issued a statement saying their ambassadors in Tehran would "demand" of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that the hostages be freed, and that he outline plans for their release and set a date for it.

The European ministers said their countries' policies toward Iran would be "frozen" until they received a response from Bani-Sadr, and they would then define their new positions.

Their statement called the Tehran hostage-holding "contrary to the basic principles of international society" and it "strongly deplored" Iran's disregard of U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for the hostages' release.

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Search for perfect polio vaccine continues for 'Saint' Jonas Salk

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Polio. The word once conveyed the same hopeless terror that cancer does today.

Every summer for years the polio virus raced about the country, leaving behind shriveled arms and legs, shiny steel braces and metal cylinders called iron lungs. Most of its victims were children.

The annual terror was lifted 25 years ago. In Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 12, 1955, results of a nationwide test of a vaccine against polio were revealed: "The vaccine works."

That spring, youngsters lined up in schools and clinics, even on street corners, for the vaccination shots that marked the beginning of the end of polio as a major health threat.

Within seven years, the incidence of all types of polio had fallen 97 percent from a 1950-54 average of 38,727 cases a year.

THE WORLD was lavish in its praise and gratitude for the 40-year-old scientist-doctor who was credited with the conquest.

Dr. Jonas Edward Salk, then of the University of Pittsburgh, was toasted by presidents and kings. A generation of parents still calls him a saint.

Newsweek magazine called his work "probably the most important medical story of the century." Life magazine said: "A Hero's Discovery is Put to Work ... A Nation Thanks Dr. Jonas Salk."

Demands and requests poured in after the announcement in Ann Arbor, Salk recalled in a recent interview at his beloved Salk Institute for Biological Studies near San Diego. "The public relations chap from Pittsburgh lost his voice in those few days," he said.

"There was suddenly a release from this great fear—the dread that occurred each summer," he continued. "People had prayed for it and they saw it in the realm of the miraculous. From my point of view, it was an exaggeration of what we did. I didn't take it seriously."

SALK, his gray hair curling at his shirt collar, looked back across the years: "I simply built upon the contributions of others and added my own. In a way, I was in the right place at the right time and I had the capacity to pull it all together."

"But," he added, "it required an enormous amount of courage—faith if you like—based upon a conviction. And my convictions were based upon very solid experimental data."

Kassebaum withholds political endorsement

WICHITA (AP) — Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum said Thursday she thinks Ronald Reagan will get the Republican nomination for president, but the Kansas Republican adds she won't support or campaign for anyone before the convention this summer.

"I have told him that I would be happy to campaign for him after the convention," Kassebaum told newsmen before a Wichita speaking engagement, "but I am not making any commitments to anyone before the convention."

On the subject of a running mate, however, Kassebaum said she is "a great admirer" of Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.). "He has done an excellent job in the Senate."

Kassebaum said she generally supports President Carter's sanctions against Iran, but she hesitates to support economic sanctions because of a lack of support from United States' allies.

Kassebaum said she feared instituting a naval blockade, which has been suggested as a possible sanction, might "solidify the Islamic world against us and not be of any real assistance in getting the hostages out."

The research was funded by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation, probably the only such organization ever to conquer its disease, found a new target in birth defects and is now called the "March of Dimes—Birth Defects Foundation."

Not all the world saw Salk as a hero. "I felt immediately the resentment and bitterness on the part of many of my colleagues," he said.

SALK SAID some objected to the media event the 1955 announcement became and "felt I had received from the public an undue amount of credit."

Others, he said, resented his having challenged a medical dogma—the belief that only a weakened but living virus could be an effective, long-lasting vaccine against a disease such as polio.

The Salk vaccine is made of polio virus killed under precise conditions. "We destroyed its capacity to multiply (and attack the body) without destroying its ability to immunize," Salk said.

But when a live-virus polio vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin was licensed in 1962, it quickly replaced Salk vaccine in the United States. A new national campaign was launched and children were given the new vaccine, not with a needle but in a sugar cube.

"I had no objection to the introduction of another way to immunize," Salk said. "What I objected to was the way in which it was promoted, as if it was necessary to change."

When the Sabin vaccine was introduced, polio already was on its way out in the United States. By 1956, the number of paralytic cases had dropped to 7,911. The next year it was less than 2,500. By 1961, only 988 cases were reported.

Now, said Dr. Marjorie Pollack of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, "We are bouncing between 10 and 20 cases a year."

RESEARCHERS AGREE that more than half the current U.S. cases are caused by the live-virus vaccine, which is designed to induce a very mild polio infection. About once in several million vaccinations, the immunized child or someone he or she contacts comes down with polio. There is still no cure.

Salk cited these cases and said, "Some regard that as a significant problem—primarily the victims. And some regard it as a trivial problem: the price we have to pay for the vaccine. But some of us have raised the question of whether we have to pay any price for the eradication of polio."

No cases of paralytic polio are blamed on the Salk vaccine, which is no longer produced in this country, although small amounts are imported.

Salk returned to polio research a few years ago, trying to improve his vaccine, defending its performance and reporting its impact in countries such as Sweden, Finland and the Netherlands where it is used exclusively.

New polio cases turn up periodically around the world and they are appearing by the thousands in developing countries.

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MRK'S



Staff photo by Bo Rader

OLD BEAUTIFUL...In 1913 it was called "one of the most beautiful and durable buildings in the state of Kansas." Today the Riley County Courthouse still

stands tall with its gargoyles and clock keeping track of the years.

Citizens buy, fix courthouse clock

Means' dream stays 'durable'

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

At a county commission meeting Feb. 21, 1890, M.L. Means, a Manhattan resident, moved to build a new county courthouse and office building.

Little did he realize that his dream would be called "one of the most beautiful and durable buildings in the state of Kansas" 23 years later.

Riley County Courthouse, Fifth and Poyntz, was built in 1906 at a cost of \$50,000. Had the stone not been quarried nearby, it would have cost \$75,000.

One addition to the courthouse—the tower clock—was paid for mainly by area residents. The local paper called on area residents to donate a dollar apiece, and the townspeople responded.

The clock cost \$1,169, has four faces and is electrically lighted so that anyone within a mile of the building can tell the time day or night.

The bell in the clock stands three-and-a-half feet tall and is three feet across. It weighs 1,200 pounds and is still one of the largest in Kansas.

The size of the clock itself is notable, also. Its face is six and one-half feet in diameter, each figure is 14 inches tall and it weighs 1300 pounds.

THE CLOCK was made in 1842 by Edward Howard and Co., a Boston firm that was the top of the line in tower clocks.

However, the clock was not indestructible.

After considerable weathering, the beam supporting the weight splintered, and the weight on the clock fell through the county recorder's office. The clock ceased to tick.

Dick Seay, a certified master watchmaker and a Manhattan resident, is rebuilding the relic.

He calls it his own "community service project" but he's quick to point out others who are working with him to get the clock ticking again. For example, the physics department at K-State has offered to make some of the parts at little or no cost, he said.

ALSO, NUMEROUS city businesses and townspeople have donated money to the cause, Seay said. And that's the way it should be, he said.

But it is Seay's contribution that is eye-catching. He's spent "hundreds of hours" doing research on the clock, planning the restoration of broken pieces and giving presentations and talks to area groups. And after all repair work is done, he will take 20 minutes a week to wind the clock. All for free.

The total restoration cost for the clock is \$8,000, according to Seay. Hard-to-replace parts make up the bulk of the cost, he said.

"Right now we're about halfway there with the money. We need some more community support," Seay said.

He pointed out that donations can be made

at any Riley County financial institution.

Seay believes the tolling of the clock would be a big plus to the community.

"Back then the clock was a symbol of permanence, of respectability for the whole community. I'm trying to bring that back.

"The more I work on it, the more I feel like it's my clock. That's the way I want all people of this community to feel—like it's their own clock," Seay said.



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Happy 19th B-Day

'Cats open Big 8 home season with Halter Top Day attraction

The K-State baseball team will be looking for its first Big 8 win at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Wildcats host the Iowa State Cyclones for a double-header at Frank Myers field.

Sports

Added attractions for the Big 8 home opener include K-State's first promotion of the year, Halter Top Day, a ceremonial first pitch thrown by Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds to Associate Athletic Director Conrad Colbert and the unveiling of the team's new visiting gray uniforms.

In observance of the first Halter Top Day ever, all women attending the game in a halter top will be admitted free.

The 'Cats are 0-4 in Big 8 Conference play, losing double-headers to KU and Nebraska. Those losses put K-State's season record at 13-13.

The Cyclones, who defeated the 'Cats in

both meetings last year, have won one Big 8 game while losing three. They opened conference play by splitting a double-header against Oklahoma State before dropping two to Oklahoma. Their overall record stands at 9-17.

On the mound, right-handers Dan Arens and Dave Flattery are possible starters for the Cyclones. Arens is currently the leading pitcher on the staff with a 2.51 ERA and a 1-0 record. Flattery leads the squad with 24 strikeouts.

On offense the leading Cyclone hitter is catcher-first baseman Greg Lemke. Lemke is hitting .325 and has 22 RBIs and six home runs.

First baseman Rob Holder continues to lead the 'Cats at the plate with a .435 batting average and 30 RBIs. Third baseman Don Hess is right behind Holder in RBIs with 29. Hess also has eight home runs to go along with his .295 average.

As a team, the 'Cats are batting .321 this season and the pitching staff has combined for a 5.85 ERA.

The 'Cats will host the Missouri Tigers at 1 p.m. Monday at Frank Myers Field.

Illinois prep standout Mosier first basketball recruit to sign

Bill Mosier, a 6-8 all-stater from Collinsville, Ill., Thursday became the first player to sign a letter of intent to play basketball at K-State.

Mosier, ranked as the No. 1 prep player in southwest Illinois, picked the Wildcats over Hawaii and South Alabama, his other top choices.

"Bill is an outstanding forward prospect," Coach Jack Hartman said. "He has the tools and background to become a complete college player."

Mosier was a consensus Illinois big-school, all-state selection, by the Chicago Sun Times, both wire services and the Illinois Coaches Association. He also was the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's top vote-getter on its all-Metro team, the most valuable player in tournaments at Carbondale and Collinsville and was chosen as Collinsville's scholar-athlete of the year by the Post-Dispatch. Mosier will participate in the Illinois high school all-star tilt June 3 in Peoria.

Mosier averaged 25 points and 8.9 rebounds per contest in leading tradition-rich Collinsville High to a 21-6 record in 1979-80. More impressively, he hit more than 62 percent of his field goal attempts and 80 percent of his free throws. His biggest night was a 37-point explosion against Carbondale.

Another K-State prospect, Craig Tucker, a 6-0 guard from Coffeyville Community College, signed with the University of Illinois.

Tucker, who averaged 27.1 points a game last season and is Coffeyville's all-time scoring and assist leader, signed at a news conference Thursday attended by Illinois Coach Lou Henson.

According to speculation around the state however, Tucker was not as highly sought by K-State as guards Robert Turner and Eric Watson of St. Louis.

Cloud County next for softball team

Sporting a 5-9 record, the K-State women's softball team will attempt to better that mark against Cloud County Community College in a game at 4 p.m. today at Cico Park.

The team's only other home game this season was March 19 against Marymount College. The 'Cats split that double-header and haven't played at home since because of rain cancellations.



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Both track teams face tough foes at Norman

The K-State men's and women's track teams will be facing some tough competition this weekend when they take full traveling teams to the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Tough competition will come from Big 8 schools Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and from non-conference schools Arkansas, Texas Christian, North Texas State, Oral Roberts, Tulsa, Arkansas State and Southern Methodist.

K-State athletes also will face numerous unattached entries trying to qualify for the Olympics trials in June.

The men's team placed second behind Arkansas last year but this year no team scores will be tabulated because of the large number of unattached entries, according to women's coach Barry Anderson.

Both Anderson and men's coach Mike Ross will do a little experimenting at this meet by placing some of their runners in other than normal positions.

Senior sprinter Wanda Trent will compete in the 800-meter run, which will be the longest distance she has run this season. In another change, distance runner Cathy Saxon will move from the 5,000-meter run to the 1,500.

"It's not good for a distance runner to compete in the 5,000-meter run week after week, so I'm pulling Cathy out of it and letting her try the 1,500," Anderson said.

The men's team will see some changes when John Holiday, who normally runs the 500, will run the 1,500 and Rick McKean, who normally runs the 1,500, will go up to the 5,000-meter run.

Ross is looking forward to good performances at the meet.

"In this meet, we'll have a chance to win every field event, which is something I've always wanted to do," Ross said.

Kevin Sloan will have a chance to win both the long jump and triple jump. Sloan is replacing Vince Parrette in the triple jump. Parrette will miss this meet and possibly another one because of an injury, Ross said.

Ray Bradley should also do well in the shot put, Ross said. At this meet, Ross said he is hoping to see some improvement in Mark Sageser. Sageser runs the steeplechase and presently is ranked third or fourth in the Big 8 in that event, Ross said.

Steve Connor also will miss this meet because of a slight muscle strain.

K-State ruggers may 'surprise' some people at Big 8 tourney

By JIM HEWITT
Collegian Reporter

The K-State rugby team will be in Norman, Okla., Saturday and Sunday for the Big 8 tournament.

As defending Big 8 champion for the last three years, the Sooners will host the tournament.

All Big 8 schools are expected to attend, although Colorado may not because its season is just under way and it often doesn't attend the tournament, Allen Chapman, coach of the K-State ruggers, said.

"It'll be an interesting weekend," Chapman said. "Several teams played last weekend and are looking forward to seeing each other again."

Chapman said KU, which beat K-State last week, is probably the favorite, although OU can't be ignored and K-State could surprise some people.

A KEY ADVANTAGE for KU may be that some of OU's best players are touring with a Tulsa team in Europe and probably won't be there.

"The guys are going to Oklahoma with great enthusiasm although they don't know who they will play first," Chapman said.

K-State will be without the services of Joe Kearns and Pete Lewis. Lewis suffered a broken jaw last weekend, Chapman said. Lewis put a hard-hitting tackle on an opponent, lost a tooth and later discovered he also had a fractured jaw.

Lewis has a good chance of being named to the four-state area (Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska) side, Chapman said. Players are chosen from the 15 sides in the area. Lewis will be out of action for a few weeks in hopes of healing his jaw for action with the combined side.

The combined side is to play a team from Cross Keys, Wales, on May 24.

K-STATE LOST to KU in second-round action of the Heart of America intercollegiate tournament last weekend.

In first-round play, the K-State ruggers edged out Nebraska, 8-6. K-State held out some of its usual starters in hopes of saving them for the second-round game against KU, Chapman said.

Central Missouri didn't show up, giving KU a bye in the first round. When K-State and KU squared off, K-State already had played one game and was a little tired while KU was a much fresher team, Chapman said.

KU elected to go with the wind and gained a 16-point lead by halftime. When K-State got the wind in the second half, they were too tired to move the ball. KU scored again in the second half, making the score 20-0.

"We played a little too predictable, but I think we were the best side there," Chapman said.

He named Rick Henton the outstanding K-State player of the tournament.

Women lose 15 in tourney's first day

Coming off an 8-1 victory over Hutchinson Community College Tuesday, the K-State women's tennis team began play in the Big 8 tournament in Stillwater, Okla., Thursday.

The Wildcats went into the tourney as decided underdogs after a last-place finish in last year's tournament. But with an improved 10-9 record, Coach David Hacker said the team could surprise some people.

Such was the case, however.

Things didn't get off to a good start for the 'Cats when No. 1 singles player Ann Currier lost to Jill Moreland of Oklahoma, 0-6, 2-6.

THE FIRST MATCH was a preview to what was to become an old story for the K-State team.

In the No. 2 singles match Helen Wilson of Missouri beat Kathy Manning, 6-4, 6-4. In No. 3 singles, Candie Gwin was trounced by Colorado's Jill Patterson, 1-6, 1-6.

Nancy Zogleman's luck in No. 4 singles was no better than the first three 'Cat players as she was beaten by Shari Schrufer from KU, 2-6, 1-6.

Lillian Galloway of OU was the next Wildcat nemesis, defeating No. 5 singles player Brenda Bennett, 6-0, 6-1. Bonnie Benson of CU put the finishing touches on K-State's singles hopes when she defeated Shelly Christensen, 6-2, 6-0 in No. 6 singles.

The 'Cats were up against some tough competition as every Colorado and Oklahoma player they faced was ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 in the singles division.

IN THE DOUBLES competition the 'Cats could do no better as they dropped all three first-round matches.

K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Manning and Gwin lost to Iowa State, 2-6, 0-6. Currier and Zogleman played in the No. 2 doubles spot and lost in straight sets, 3-6, 4-6, to a team from Colorado.

Christensen and Bennett, who played No. 3 doubles for K-State, lost to a team from Oklahoma State, 0-6, 3-6.

In the consolation singles bracket, K-State fared no better as the 'Cats dropped all six matches.

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- ☐ It Goes Like It Goes
- ☐ The Rainbow Connection
- ☐ Song from 10
- ☐ Theme from Ice Castles
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SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ Jane Alexander
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Rookie nails KC in home opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rookie Kirk Gibson hit a home run and a triple, and Jack Morris tossed a three-hitter to lead the Detroit Tigers past Kansas City 5-1 last night in the season opener for both American League baseball clubs.

Gibson, the former Michigan State football star, smashed a solo homer to tie the score in the fourth and tripled off loser Dennis Leonard to ignite a three-run uprising in the sixth.

The Tigers tagged Leonard, 14-12 last year, for eight hits in seven and one-third innings in spoiling the managerial debut of Jim Frey.

Morris, coming off a 17-7 season, gave up two doubles and a single.

After tripling in the sixth, Gibson scored on a ground ball by Steve Kemp, who was safe on an error by first baseman Willie Aikens.

Aikens, who came to Kansas City in an off-season trade with California, fielded Kemp's grounder cleanly but threw high to Leonard covering first.

A triple by Richie Hebner brought Kemp home and Hebner scored on Jason Thompson's single.

Hebner's triple off Wilson's glove in left-center was followed by Thompson's infield single, which bounded under Aiken's glove.

Gibson, who holds the all-time Michigan

State pass catching record, lashed a 3-2 pitch from Leonard over the right field fence in the fourth. His triple in the sixth barely escaped the outstretched glove of Pete LaCock in left.

Lance Parrish hit a solo home run off reliever Gary Christenson in the ninth.

The Royals got a run in the third when Frank White hit a bloop double and eventually scored on Morris's bases-loaded walk to George Brett.

Morris escaped further damage by striking out Aikens and coaxing a groundout from LaCock.

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY
SOFTBALL—Cloud County Community College, double-header at 4 p.m. at Cico Park.

MEN'S TENNIS—University of Colorado at Ames, Iowa.

WOMEN'S GOLF—at Lawrence.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK—John Jacobs Relays at Norman, Okla.

FOOTBALL INTRASQUAD SCRIMMAGE—at 3:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

MEN'S BASKETBALL BANQUET—at 6:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballroom.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Big 8 Tournament at Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL—double-header against Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. Halter top day.

WOMEN'S GOLF—University of Colorado, Colorado State and KU at Manhattan Country Club.

MEN'S TENNIS—Oklahoma State at Ames, Iowa.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL—K-State plays the Kansas Chairmen at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Collegian classifieds

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OMEGA E3 Autofocus Coldlite Enlarger. Takes negatives up to 5x7". Twin Tracks for 139mm Tessar Lens and 190mm Raptar. Call Gene Guerrant, 776-8777 after 7:00 p.m., for price and appointment to examine. (132-134)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Four-speed, air-conditioning. Call 539-9226 or 539-2969 after 5:30 p.m. (132-134)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta, small V8, well-equipped, beautiful car in excellent condition, under 13,000 miles. Must sell. Call 537-0434. (132-134)

ONE PAIR raised whiteletter tires, B.F. Goodrich TA/70 G70-14. Excellent condition. Call 539-2135. (132-136)

Ovation GUITAR, \$150; Greek Bouzouki, unusual instrument, like large mandolin, \$75; vacuum cleaner, \$25. Call 537-1110 days. (131-135)

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, \$5,900. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4 p.m. (133-136)

GRADUATION SELL-OUT—1979 Beta Moped, \$395; Magnavox quad receiver, two speakers, turntable, \$275; VW snowtires, \$10. Call 539-5127 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1976 MOTOBEANE Grand Record 23 1/2" Dbl butted 531 w/campy tips and derailleurs; T.A. Cyclotouriste; 1 1/2" Michelins, Rigida Rims; \$300 or best offer. Call after 9:00 p.m. 537-0560. (133-142)

MOBILE HOME—12x55 Great Lakes, #78 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Low utilities and lot rent. Come see. Very nice. Call 537-8872. (133-137)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER and pre-amplifier, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Pioneer HPM 200 speakers, 100 albums, Jensen CoAxial 6x9 speakers. All or separate. 539-9573. (133-137)

SET OF four Crager Supersport Mags, near perfect condition, \$160. Call 776-1844. (133-134)

TECHNIQUE STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$145. Call Puff at 776-9279. (133-137)

1979 GRAND Prix, T-top, 4,000 miles, spotless condition. Garage kept. Still under warranty. Call 539-4073. (133-137)

1979 YAMAHA, 650 special, like new, low mileage, 539-1404. (134-15)

1979 KAWASAKI KL250—Practically brand new, must sell by April 30th, must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call Ben or Elliott, 532-3934. (134-138)

CASSETTE DECK JVC KD1770, one month old, paid \$200. Will take best offer over \$160. Come see at 1507 Denison. (134-136)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for restaurant waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (128-134)

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128f)

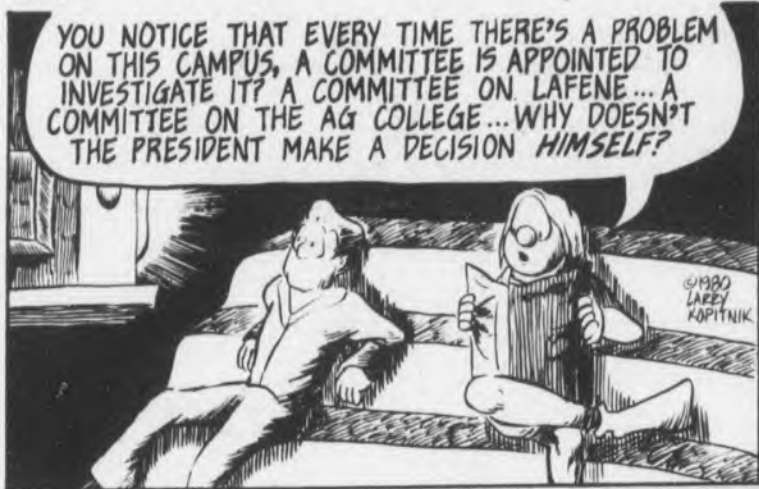
CERTIFIED AEROBICS instructor and an Exercise Instructor. The Manhattan Recreation Commission has two openings for summer employment: a certified Aerobics instructor and an Exercise instructor. The Aerobics instructor must be able to teach at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Exercise instructor must be able to teach 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please apply in person at the Manhattan Recreation Office at 120 N. 4th. (134-138)

FONE IS now taking applications for the Substance Abuse Core Group. If you have knowledge about drug use and abuse and time to volunteer, we need you. Please pick up applications in SGS office or call 537-2146 for more details. (134-138)

CUSTOM WHEAT harvester needs summer help. Phone 776-3538 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS



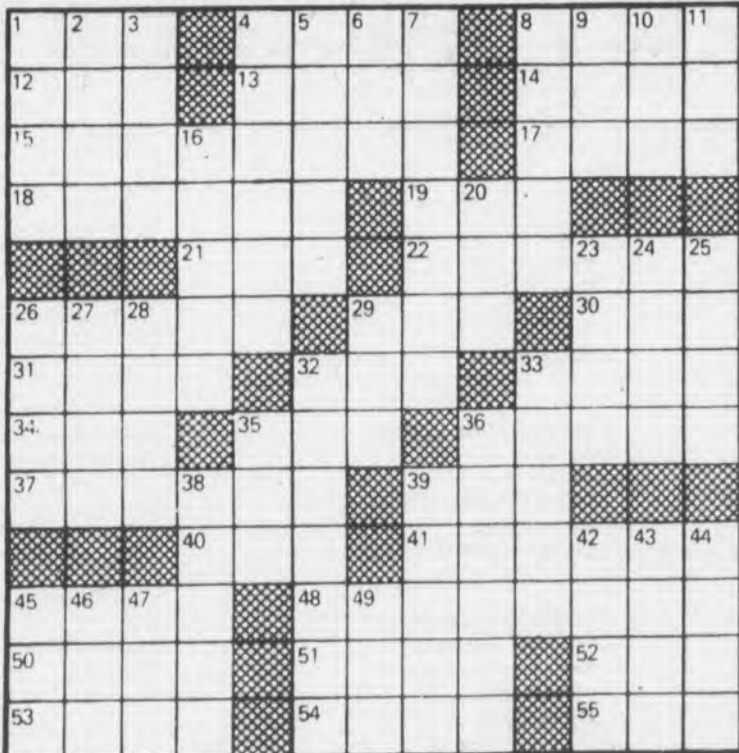
by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Having no feet | DOWN | 11 Chaplin or Eden |
| 1 Dress a stone | 39 Jackdaw | 1 Philippine palm | 13 Correct |
| 4 Harvest | 40 Uganda's — Amin | 2 Small island (Fr.) | 20 Some |
| 8 Days preceding events | 41 Small interstice | 3 Festive | 23 Arabian king |
| 12 Labor org. | 45 Russian sea | 4 Disavow | 24 Spicy stew |
| 13 Singer Fitzgerald | 48 Guiding principle | 5 Large antelope | 25 Insect eggs |
| 14 Norse god | 50 Tree trunk | 6 High, in music | 26 Portico |
| 15 Weasel-like animals | 51 Author Gardner | 7 Grassland | 27 Pile |
| 17 Pitcher | 52 Yellow bugle | 8 Fragrant oleoresin | 28 Biblical preposition |
| 18 Cossack chief | 53 Wild hog | 9 Solemn pledge | 29 Carbonated beverage |
| 19 Scotch hat | 54 British gun | 10 Piece out | 32 Clubfoot |
| 21 Goal | 55 Eccentric wheel part | | 33 Isle of Wight resort |
| 22 Concord | | | 35 Demented |
| 26 Turn aside | | | 36 Tip or tilt |
| 29 Peep | | | 38 Plunger |
| 30 Actress MacGraw | | | 39 Paving slab |
| 31 Care for | | | 42 Auricular |
| 32 — the mark | | | 43 Product of Vesuvius |
| 33 System of worship | | | 44 Ancient Syria |
| 34 Morsel for Nelly | | | 45 Poorest fleece |
| 35 Welsh poet | | | 46 Animal park |
| 36 Concluding passages | | | 47 Palm leaf (var.) |
| | | | 49 Worthless scrap |

TOMS COMA CUT
ADIT OLID OVA
COLERIDGE LEE
KRONER PEDAL
CT KOTOW
SUCH FAN SARI
USO AFT REV
MELT CIO ESPY
DETER EN
MASAI ALULAE
AGO COLD FRONT
TOR ARIZ ELIA
AGE LENE DASH

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-11

PHCFHC PGKHJAKKUVJ FADSWUAK
JAF KWSHVD KEVEGK

Yesterday's Cryptogram — VITAMINS WILL ADD VIM TO OUR RUN-DOWN STAMINA.

Today's Cryptogram clue: S equals C

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.



(Continued from pg. 18)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sighting. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (128-140)

FAMILY WANTS girl who plans for summer school to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 61, Collegian. (131-134)

PART-TIME position open now for a secretary/bookkeeper. Must work 15 hrs/wk., flexible schedule Monday thru Friday, summer months included. Call 539-9389 or 537-8812. (133-134)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; outside pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2660. (126-135)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (133-137)

GET YOUR Honda motorcycle tuned for spring. Your parts—my labor. Call 776-6826. (134-138)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE with coordinating accessories at the Pantry in the Palace in Aggieville. Bridal Registry available. (131-134)

SLIP ME a slug of a wonderful mug, and I'll cut a rug just as snug in a jug. Java live with us, Saturday, April 19th. (134)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94f)

THREE YEAR old coll to break, train, and lease. Call 532-5210 ask for Michelle. (133-137)

THREE STUDENTS for general clerical work. Must have key-punch experience. Contact Dr. Rohles, Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (134-136)

LOST

SUNGLASSES at Washburn complex tennis courts, Sunday, April 6th. Amber lens, brown plastic frame. Reward. Call 776-0662 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

BLUE & white umbrella in All Faith's Chapel, Sunday, March 30th. Please turn in to McCain 109 lost & found. (132-134)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

TRIP IN, not out! Altered states, dreams, mystical practices, etc. Take Varieties of Consciousness, Psych 273-558, Fall Semester. (130-134)

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (131-134)

SUBMARINES, REUBENS and other sandwiches—we have the best! Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville between Rockin K & Baskin-Robbins. (134-138)

BAGELS, BAGELS, Bagels! We now have bagels and cream cheese. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville, 718 North Manhattan Ave. (134-138)

SCOTT, MARK, and Dan cordially invite you to the Gay Dance this Friday at the KU Union Ballroom. 9-1. RSVP not required. (134)

OFF-CAMPUS Students. If you want to have some fun and meet some other off-campus students join us for a party at Mr. K's April 11 from 3:00-6:00. (135)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES and accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lace, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8369. (129-138)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (126-135)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128f)

HOUSES AVAILABLE for one years lease: Beginning June 1st: 4 bedroom, \$340; 2 bedroom, \$240; 3 bedroom, \$320. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-134)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment near campus. Big living room, dining room, kitchen and shower with large screened porch. Fully carpeted. Good for four or five. 537-0428. (131f)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Bob after 5:00 p.m. 776-3004. Summer rates available. (132-134)

SUNSET WEST—1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. From \$175/year lease and \$195/ten month lease. Available June or August. Call 539-5051. (132-135)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near campus. Laundry facilities. \$110 for summer, \$160 for fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (131f)

SUMMER LEASING. Block from campus, one-bedroom furnished, \$110. 539-5051. (131-134)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Fall only, summer only, or both. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (131-135)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (131-135)

LOVELY THREE bedroom furnished apartment available June 1st. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 537-1329. (131-136)

HOUSE FOR rent for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, two rooms, share bath, near KSU. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (132-136)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, near city park. Call Bill after 5:00 p.m., 539-7307. (132-134)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly redecorated, nice area. All bills paid, \$225.00. No pets. Call 776-7056. (133-139)

SPACE AVAILABLE for parties and dances. Call 776-8670 after 2:00 p.m. (133-135)

HOUSE—1825 College Hts., one-half block from campus, up to nine people as a group. Available August 1st, \$850. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059 evenings. (133-135)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$270 and utilities. 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

UNFURNISHED Walk-out two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioning furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$200 per month plus deposit. (134-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128f)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

FEMALE, FOR 1980-81 school year. Two bedroom apartment close to campus and park. Studios, non-smoker. Call Jill, 539-4283. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

PERSON WANTED to share comfortable two-bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. \$100 a month. Call 776-7369. (133-137)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer months. \$81.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, cable. Call 776-1482. (134-138)

SUBLEASE

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (132-151)

SUMMER—BLOCK from campus, furnished, central air, \$110 and up. Call 539-5051. (129-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (134-138)

ROOMY TWO bedroom apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. Balcony, carpeted, new furniture. Perfect for three people. \$235/month. Call 539-4080. (131-134)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, air-conditioning, and balcony. Call 539-8772. (131-135)

TWO DOUBLE-size bedrooms at 1507 Denison. Two baths, washer, dishwasher, central air. \$100/month. Call 776-1112. (131-134)

JUNE-JULY two-bedroom Wildcat Inn, available May 19th. One block from campus, \$130. Call Missy or Peg, 537-7961. (131-134)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin, 776-8457. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, balcony. Available June 1st, price negotiable. Call Missy or Peg, 537-7961. (131-134)

MID-MAY thru August, two bedroom duplex, spacious, storage, furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, dishwasher, trash paid. Convenient location to campus or Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Ask for Van at 537-8638 or 532-5961. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blue duplex, two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, furnished, central air, price negotiable. Call 537-1763. (131-135)

ONLY \$125 a month—furnished one bedroom, newly carpeted, central air, and laundry facilities. Located at 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-1466. (132-134)

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3883. (134-143)

MONT BLUE Duplex: Close to campus, and Aggieville. Furnished, two bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, and patio. Very nice! Price negotiable. Call 532-3322 or 532-3888. (134-138)

SUMMER: FIVE bedroom furnished home. Central air, quiet neighborhood, convenient location, \$50 per person per month. Call 537-9472. (134-138)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished main floor apartment. May 1st to October 1st, \$165/month, air-conditioning, all utilities paid. 1001 Osage between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (134-138)

SUMMER: ACROSS from Justin, furnished, two bedroom air-conditioned, has balcony. Reduced rent. Call 532-3763 or 532-3769 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, one block from campus, all utilities paid, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER—Across from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (132-136)

VERY NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, central air-conditioning and some utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Phone 537-7319. (133-137)

ONLY \$120, one bedroom, furnished apartment, central air, shag carpeting, garbage disposal, balcony, very nice, clean, across from Mariatt. Call 537-2252. (133-134)

FOR SUMMER, one huge one bedroom apartment. Pay electricity only. Nice landlord. Walk to campus/Aggieville. Call 537-4341. (133-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, across from campus, for summer sub-lease. Furnished, water-trash paid. Call 776-6730, Tom. (133-134)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in home, furnished, 2½ baths, study, enclosed porch, washer/dryer, garage, one-half utilities paid. \$275. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLET—Three bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call Terri, room 345, 539-8211 or Jayne 532-3798. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR the summer, one block from campus, air-conditioned, furnished laundry facilities, \$110 a month. Call 539-3616. (133-137)

SUMMER AND Fall—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced (summer). Call 776-9586. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Sandstone apartments. Nice two bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, and pool. Available June 1st and next fall. Call 776-6569. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Raintree Apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Call 776-7060. (133-137)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Large one bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, and laundry facilities available. Sublease for summer, \$130/month. Call 539-7140. (133-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7367. (133-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one person/couple apartment, one block east of campus. Furnished including kitchen utensils, air-conditioning, washer & dryer. All utilities paid but electricity. \$130 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4034 or 537-2858. (133-137)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, shag carpet, laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville, 350 North 16th. Call 539-6126. (133-135)

SUMMER—LARGE two bedroom apartment, one block from Haymaker Hall. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, patio, two baths, air conditioning and skyroof. \$65 per person plus utilities. Call 776-5715 or 776-7201. (134-135)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, newly carpeted, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 539-3575. Ask for Lisa or Deb M. (134-138)

MAY 18-Aug. 20, furnished apartment with air-conditioning across from Ahearn, \$135/month. Call 537-8825. (134-138)

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished house, carpeted and air conditioned, garage. Fenced in yard, one block from Ford Hall. 537-8491. (134-138)

PERSONAL

WATCH OUT Salina, here we come—Two Phants and Big Bertha. What more could be done. Big Johns is down and Tonsy is in. We'll be cruising at 1:00 p.m. The concert awaits this whaling arrival with Big Bertha cruising Manhattan-Salina. Your friend and mine, Koolaid, X-Druger, and Rubbers. (134)

AMOS—OTIS may have forgotten—but I didn't! Get drunk and crazy, and make this the best one yet—Love, R. (134)

HAPPY 19TH, Kay. How's your day so far? You'll find your next clue in Laura and Annie's room. Good luck, roomie! Kathy, Laura, Annie, & Patty. (134)

OAKLEY, Do you remember 1-19-80? No FM radio, Wareham? It's been "a while." Sat.? Call or note Pu. (134)

G. MCPHERSON and L. Crumrine, the Collegian's greatest reporters. Keep up the good work. Ron don't hate me. Love, John. (134)

MONA—REMEMBER to keep your head tilted so that your hair doesn't fall! Have a rainbow time. Dee. (134)

KEEM: TWO formal in one weekend! Can you handle the excitement? the booze? yourself? Remember how much you like boys when you drink! Be careful of dark spots on necks! —your personal con-artist. (134)

JULES—HAVE a great time tonight, for tomorrow you die. Yep! Once again I'm handing out empty threats. -Ar-Arl (134)

"O" WHAT a wonderful time. Horses, tennis, and lots of ice cream. Thanks for sharing it with me. The Tumbler. (134)

BMR—J.C.P. wants you to model your birthday suit at "Chapter Two." That would be sure to start a fight! Thanks for showing me G.B.—(it's bigger than I thought). "The Mean Pinto Driver." (134)

WHACKER—THE race is on! My money is on you. Too bad, now I'll be the only Manhattan volleyball player. You thought Kristy M. was fast. Have fun tenting! BYOS Host. (134)

LAURA L. Happy 21st, the 25th is only 14 days away. I'm glad I got to know Nonebuns. (Somehow, the name doesn't fit.) Rick. (134)

MARY—I'M really looking forward to a great time tonight, tomorrow . . . ? See ya real soon, amore sempre. Oh yea, please make sure Paul doesn't find out. Thanks! (134)

TER—WHAT can I say that you don't already know? We've been through everything together. From the good ol' country club days, the Scarbights and TAK's, to Legless, Lester, Donald, and Amphibian-face: to the Frisbles, Townhouse, the lake, drinking the microphone. Boing, the dot-man, to all our trips-Monarch, Ark City(?), Herrington, Lincoln, K.C., and Pensacola: to every fantastic time in between! Hope your 19th is the greatest! Love, Kip. P.S. Is this better than the Hardee's sign. (134)

HATCH: BEING with you makes things brighter. Ready for another all-nighter? See you tonight. PH. (134)

LISA: THIS weekend is going to be the greatest yet because "We are the Champions of the World." Todd. (134)

MARTY—WELL, this is it, good luck today & go for it! I'm behind you all the way. Fleet Feet. (134)

TO THE "American Sparkalo"—You finally made the "Big 21!" Tonight the ponytainer is out on the loose! Go for it! Happy Birthday! C.C. (134)

A BIG thank you to whoever found the money in front of the union Tuesday noon and turned it in. (134)

MARY—GOOD luck in the cheerleader tryouts today! I know you'll do good! Love, Dad. P.S. Didn't think I'd do it, did you? (134)

STEVE H.—Did you really do that from the Ramada's top floor? Next time flush the pool! The Martini Drinkers. (134)

JANE—GOOD luck in cheerleading tryouts today! Keep smiling and I know you've got it! Break a leg!—Lindsay. (134)

CHERI—YES, I'm still thinking about you. Best of luck in the tryouts this weekend. I'm sorry we can't celebrate your victory together tomorrow night. Scott. (134)

DR. BEAGLE: It's finally here! Tonight will be the best all-nighter yet! I hope your today is very special. Love, Your Beaglette. (134)

HERE'S TO the "Days of Wine and Roses," and dancing on the floor. We raise our goblets, to toast our beaus and wish them many more. Love, the Ladies of Putnam 4 Spring Formal 1980. (134)

MIKE: NO more days left now, just hours! Hope you're ready for a rip-roaring time. See Ya-later. (134)

ROB—I didn't fall in love with you on the first date that we had, but together we've lasted half a year and for this I send this ad. You've given me the best six months that I could ever ask for. Our times together are always great and I hope there'll be many more. I may not be around next year, but you know I'll leave you never. The thirteenth day may be unlucky for some, but to me, it's the luckiest day ever! I love you!—Your pledge. (134)

MIKE S.—Another birthday? Oh well, I guess I'll have to settle for an older man. Happy 23rd tomorrow! Looking forward to tonight! See ya then. . . ILY "Me." (134)

PAULETTE and Brenda—Did you say you were giving out birthday kisses to all 7th floor at Dark Horse—Happy Belated Birth

Aggieville is getting boring. I want to try something unusual this week!

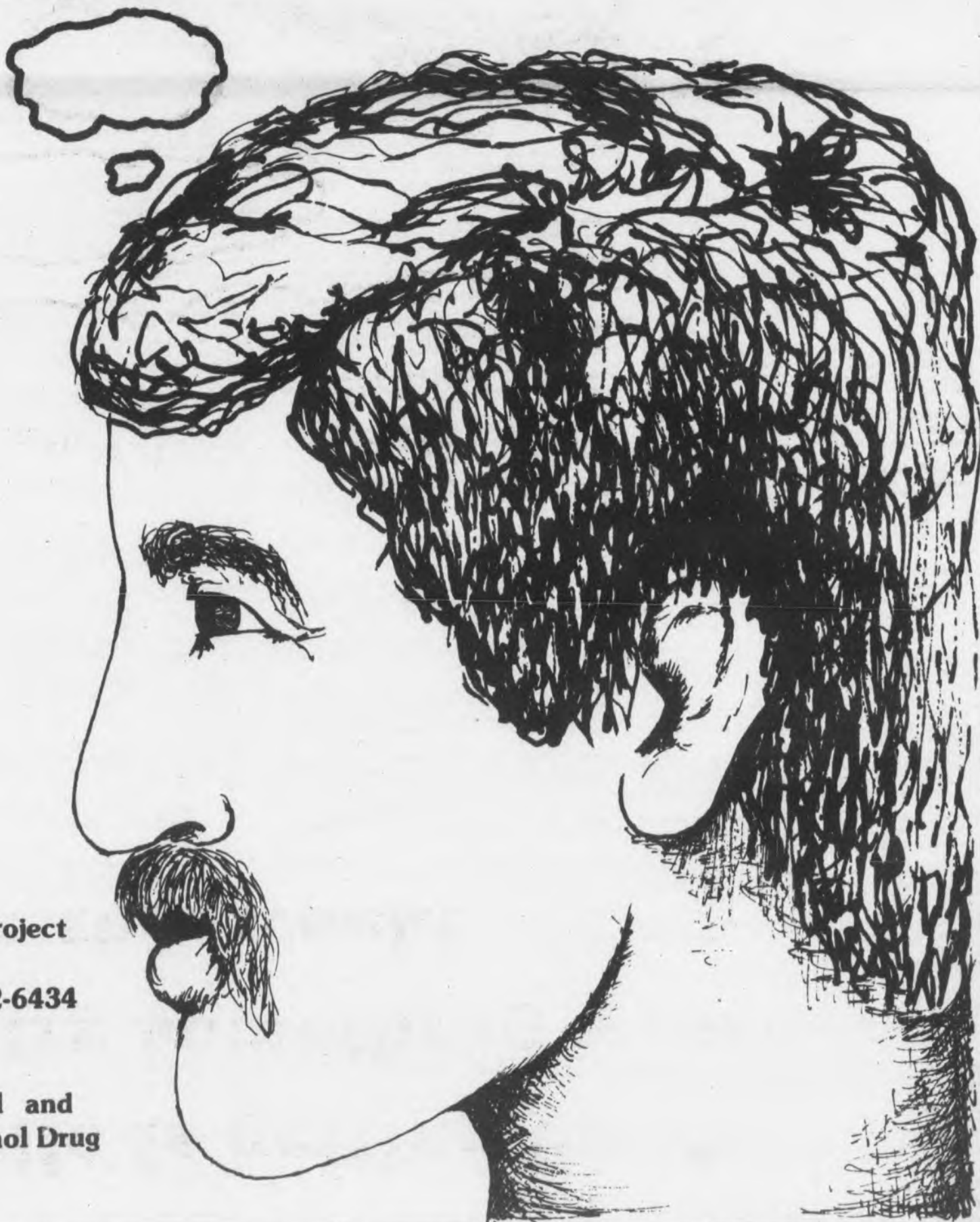
Take A Walk
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Udder cola

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Debbie Clubine, junior in animal science and industry, draws a pail of milk from a cow Saturday afternoon in the first Milkman-Milkmaiden contest. Clubine milked her way to first place in the maiden division. The

winning milkman was Paul Grosdidier, sophomore in veterinary medicine.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

April 14, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 135

Former officials to face charges

New Liberian tribunal appointed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rebels who seized power in Liberia beheaded the son of assassinated President William Tolbert Jr. and killed two of Tolbert's senior aides, including his son-in-law, Liberian diplomatic sources said

Sunday.

The West African nation's new leader, an obscure 28-year-old army master sergeant named Samuel Doe, appointed a Cabinet of soldiers and civilians, including the leader of Liberia's banned leftist opposition party.

Doe also quickly set up a six-member military tribunal to prosecute an unspecified number of senior officials of the Tolbert government on charges of "rampant corruption" and "gross violation of human rights," said the state-run Liberian radio, monitored in London.

normal diplomatic relations with the new regime.

Saturday's early-morning coup came as a surprise to most of the outside world, but British legislator Peter Mills, who left Liberia only 24 hours before the coup, told reporters he had "sensed the army were all over the place Opposition members I spoke to hinted things were not well."

Doe and his soldier followers, with the backing of army generals, stormed the presidential palace in the capital city of Monrovia at 2 a.m., and the 66-year-old Tolbert and a bodyguard were killed in an ensuing gunbattle, according to reports from Liberian and other sources in Monrovia and abroad.

Carter's appeal for allied unity receives limited policy support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter's call for allied unity on policy toward Iran and Afghanistan gained limited support Sunday. Japan and some European nations recalled their ambassadors from Tehran for consultations and others edged closer to joining America's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

France and West Germany, in an apparent effort to maintain negotiating flexibility, said the recall of European ambassadors did not signal a step toward severing full diplomatic relations with Tehran—nor a final European decision to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions against Iran.

President Carter announced both steps last Monday as a result of the continuing hostage crisis in Iran, and urged allies to join the U.S. move.

French Foreign Ministry officials announced the foreign ministers of the nine European Community nations will meet in Luxembourg April 21 to assess their attempts to secure release of the American hostages who spent their 162nd day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

DENMARK'S AMBASSADOR also was recalled from Tehran; an Italian newspaper reported Italy's ambassador was returning to Rome; Spain recalled its ambassador, and a Bonn government official said the chief envoys from the other Common Market nations—Britain, Luxembourg, Ireland, Belgium and the Netherlands—would also return to their capitals for consultations. The ambassadors met with Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Saturday.

In response to President Carter's call for unified allied support, including a reported deadline for agreement, the ambassadors demanded immediate release of the American hostages.

Bani-Sadr rejected the demand and warned that Iran would cut off oil exports to any country joining the U.S.-backed sanctions.

Saturday's decision by the U.S. Olympic Committee not to send American athletes to the Moscow Summer Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan appeared certain to put increased pressure on U.S. allies to join the boycott.

THE NEW HEAD of state declared Sunday that "everything is under control" and urged Liberians to go about their normal business, the radio announced.

Liberia, a country of 1.7 million people founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has long maintained close ties with the United States. The State Department said Saturday that Washington would continue

Health condition checks OK'd; call for hostage release denied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said a group of visitors, including members of the Red Cross, will check on the condition of the American hostages Monday, the Iranian news agency said.

In a statement carried Sunday by the Pars news agency, the militants said the group to visit the hostages would include representatives of the Red Cross; the Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross; Iranian Health Minister Moussa Zargar and Hojjatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamenei, the Moslem clergyman who leads weekly Sabbath prayers in Tehran. No other details were immediately available.

The Americans, in their 162nd day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, were last visited by three American clergymen who led Easter services a week ago and reported the captives were in excellent physical and mental condition.

The militants, meanwhile, reiterated warnings they are ready to "blow them (the hostages) sky-high" if the United States takes military action against Iran.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told ambassadors from Europe and Japan on Saturday the government would ask an internationally recognized organization like the Red Cross to arrange health checks and visits to the hostages.

Mississippians abandon homes to escape toxic chemical fumes

McNEILL, Miss. (AP) — Several hundred people had to flee their homes Sunday when 18 train cars derailed in southwest Mississippi and one of the cars overturned, spilling a toxic and explosive chemical, authorities said.

The leaking chemical was said to be styrene monomer, which is both toxic and explosive.

Officials said two other cars overturned. They said one of them contained synthetic plastic, which is also toxic. The third car was said to be leaking diesel fuel.

"Hundreds of people have left their homes," said T.J. Hill, assistant supervisor of the Picayune Ambulance Service.

Authorities closed Mississippi 11 between

the small communities of McNeill and Carriere, just north of Picayune. The derailment was near McNeill.

Officials from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the state Pollution Commission and the Mississippi Highway Patrol were reported to be on the scene.

"It's a densely populated country area," Hill said. "The wind is carrying the fumes, and more people are leaving the area."

The cause of the derailment was under investigation, but one Picayune firefighter said recent heavy rains had washed out a trestle, causing the train to run off the tracks and into a gully.

Officials could not immediately determine the contents of the rest of the cars.

Commission's report on hunger review topic of study sessions

The preliminary report of a presidential commission on hunger will be the topic of a series of Monday discussions conducted by students and faculty in the K-State Union.

During the next four weeks various sections of the commission's report will be analyzed from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 202. The meetings are open to the public.

The sessions will be led by Susan Angle, financial advisor for Student Governing Association, and David Stewart, campus minister and state coordinator for Bread for the World.

The commission, which includes U.S. Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and singer John Denver, included in its report a recommendation that the United States make elimination of hunger its primary focus in relations with

developing countries.

"I'm not here as an expert to lecture on world hunger but rather as a facilitator of information," Stewart said. "I want to encourage public participation in ending what is the central problem in the world today."

Stewart said he wasn't discouraged by the small turnout for an organizational meeting Monday and hopes "to get people from a variety of disciplines to help discuss and respond to the material in the report" in the upcoming meetings.

"We plan to develop recommendations following our study of the report and then advise legislators on new policies," Stewart said. "Bob Dole will be a good person for us to contact since he was on the commission."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAIRY SCIENCE BANQUET TICKETS may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in East Hall today and Tuesday.

K-STATE PLAYERS TRYOUTS FOR "WRITERS STAGE" will be at 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in East Stadium 107 B.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications are now available in Dean's Office Seaton 116.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"JAZZ" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room for a general meeting.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 to elect officers.

PRE-LAW CLUB will present the program "What is Law School Really Like?" by students from Washburn Law School at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Election of officers will follow.

CLOVIA MEMBERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Clovia Sleeping Porch and Sun Deck.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harold Brashears for 2 p.m. in King 204.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. All council officers are required to attend.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215 for officer elections.

ASID—AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for a short meeting. Attendance important.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

TUESDAY

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Professor J.G. Ponte's home.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. The "Egg Lady" will be the speaker.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 231.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore second floor lobby.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Liddy reveals plumbers' LSD plans

NEW YORK — G. Gordon Liddy, breaking a long silence on his role in the Watergate scandal, says in a new book that he plotted to kill columnist Jack Anderson and to "befuddle" Daniel Ellsberg with LSD.

In a book titled "Will," excerpted in this week's Time magazine, Liddy tells how he, Watergate figure Howard Hunt and an unidentified CIA "operative" hatched the murder plot over lunch at a Washington hotel after an Anderson column reportedly compromised a U.S. agent abroad.

Liddy, a former FBI agent, writes that a suggestion to poison Anderson with LSD implanted in the steering wheel of his car was dismissed as impractical. He says he also volunteered to kill the columnist on a Washington street, but that Hunt later advised him to "forget" about the plot.

Liddy, who was a member of the White House "plumbers," a defunct unit formed to plug administration information "leaks," also writes that special presidential counsel Charles Colson approved a plan to discredit Ellsberg, who leaked the so-called Pentagon Papers.

States draw border line to court

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A century of wrangling over the boundary between California and Nevada goes to the U.S. Supreme Court for argument on Monday.

At stake are about 350 square miles of California land claimed by Nevada—including much of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. One of California's counterarguments could lead to some North Tahoe, Nev., casinos ending up in California.

Hundreds of landowners in the Sierra Nevada range dividing the states could find property titles clouded if the high court rules in Nevada's favor, according to California lawyers.

California would just as soon leave the state line where it is. However, that state still wants the federal government to provide compensation for at least 5,500 acres of land in what is now recognized as Nevada. California says otherwise.

If Nevada's argument were accepted by the nation's high court, the line would move westward to recover what the Silver State views as land it was cheated out of in 1872.

HEW expecting doctor boom by 1990

WASHINGTON — The number of physicians in the United States is growing at such a rapid rate that the nation may have more doctors by 1990 than it needs, a newly released government report asserted Sunday.

In a report to President Carter and Congress, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) predicted that physician requirements for the century's final decade will range between 553,000 and 596,000. But the report said the supply of doctors is expected to be in the range of 600,000.

It said the number of physicians increased by 17 percent between 1970 and 1978. There were 379,000 physicians in 1978, compared to 323,000 eight years earlier. Based on current data, the HEW study said, the supply will be adequate or slightly in excess of need for serving the American population in 1990.

The number of doctors in 1990 "could bring about an unprecedented ability to balance supply and demand for health services," the report said.

In an interview, HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said there was no clear analysis showing whether the cost of medical care would be reduced because of the projected adequate supply of doctors.

Rains aid North Carolina firefighters

STUMPY POINT, N.C. — Firefighters aided by scattered rain on Sunday contained a forest fire that charred more than 28,300 acres in rural Dare County and briefly threatened a village.

The fire, which the state forest service said was touched off by an errant Air Force practice bomb, was North Carolina's largest forest fire since 1971.

Tom Hegele, a spokesman for the forest service, said two small areas were still burning late Sunday, but that most of the fire was out.

Firefighters were to begin demobilizing Sunday night, although some were to remain on duty Monday.

On Saturday, winds gusting up to 28 miles an hour fueled the flames at a breakneck pace through the pine woods and marshland. The fire gave off dense smoke and ash.

"It's so dense (here) that even on a sunny day like Saturday you can't see in front of your car," said E.F. Corn, information officer at fire headquarters in this North Carolina village.

The fire reached Pamlico Sound on Saturday and threatened the village of Manns Harbor. Backfires kept away the flames.

PHOTOGRAPHY by Peter Silva

Exhibit thru April 26
2nd floor Showcase
K-State Union



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Weather

The forecast calls for a sunny day today with the high in the mid-50s. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s.

Opinions

Proposed recreational area unnecessary

The federal government has a plan in mind that may hurt Kansans more than help.

The plan is to turn 50 miles of the Kansas River between Topeka and Kansas City into a huge recreational area. It would be complete with toilets, boat ramps, picnic and camping areas, horse and bike trails, roads and parking places. One estimation of the cost of construction and purchasing of the land stands at \$4.14 million. An article in Sunday's Topeka Daily Capital reported that the increase in tourism should add \$989,000 yearly to the regional economy. This all sounds good, but flip the coin.

The land in question is potential farm land. It could yield as much as 100 bushels of corn per acre annually. If the federal government took 3,460 acres for the recreational extravaganza, and if corn were selling at \$2.50 a bushel, that would reduce the productivity by roughly \$865,000, the article said.

Building a recreational area such as the one proposed is unnecessary. It would end up costing Kansans more than if the land were left alone. Increased law enforcement would have to be implemented, sanitation crews would have to be employed because some campers leave a mess, no matter how hard the government implores them not to and the list goes on and on. Those costs would rest on the shoulders of taxpayers.

People should be able to enjoy that land without its being made into a recreational area. Instead of beautifying the land, the federal government would only be destroying its beauty by allowing hundreds of people to enter and litter 50 miles of the Kansas River and the land surrounding it.

We should be concerned with leaving the preservation of land to farmers and others who will care for it. Recreation should find a home elsewhere.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Frankly speaking



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 14, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Sue Sandmeyer

Priorities need changing

We are just beginning to awaken from a kind of delirium, an attitude of believing that growth and technology had magic qualities hardly subject to definition.

No amount of growth was too harmful, no speed too great. Balance, harmony and living in tune with the earth were forgotten in recent decades.

"Maximal," "optimal," were key words. To "change and grow" became goals of middle-class America.

Today we are realizing we've not taken enough steps to stop geometric growth and that our traditional economic research is no longer appropriate, no longer dependable. The '70s Apocalypse is coming true.

For the first time, middle-class professionals are feeling the pinch that alters lifestyle. Solid, middle-class America is feeling the impact of an inevitable recession.

We are just beginning to awaken. Student Senate, however, forgot to set the alarm during tentative allocations.

IN A TIME when it is no longer financially possible to go to Kansas City for a change of pace weekend, senate voted during tentative allocations to increase the student body president's salary 22.3 percent. In a time when federal cutbacks are shrinking the availability of educational loans, senate tentatively cut University for Man's (UFM) funding by \$10,000, a decrease of 46.8 percent.

In a time when many of us are taking up jogging instead of eating, senate tentatively raised the salary of the Finance Committee chairman 13.9 percent. In a time when it is often imperative that both the mother and father work, senate tentatively cut Late Afternoon and Evening Child Care.

In a time when Affirmative Action and federal handicap regulations demand the recognition and fair treatment of minorities and the handicapped, senate's tentative allocation votes clobbered MECHA with a 42.3 percent decrease, the Native American Indian Student Body with 65.1 percent, the Students for Handicapped Concerns with an 88.6 percent decrease, the Women's Resource center with a 12 percent decrease, and the Black Student Union with a 49.2 percent decrease. The KSDB radio engineer and the student attorney got raises.

Line-item organizations, college councils, Fine Arts Council, I.D. cards, the Union, Recreational Services and Student Publications received tentative allocations equal to their 1979-80 allocations.

Debate, Parachute Club, and Tau Beta Pi received no allocation.

THESE PROPOSED allocations are

living anachronisms. Moves that are out of place, out of synch, and short-sighted.

We live in a day in which any evaluation of technological advances must take into account the destruction of natural resources, the dehumanization found in daily living, and a mounting tide of frustration and violence in society.

Although it is an age when technology is generally held to be the hope and salvation of the future, we have finally gloomily acknowledged the effects of technology on civilization and its lack of concern for human values and impact on tomorrow.

Tentative allocations are a reflection of these kinds of attitudes.

Senate is neglecting the importance of minorities and the fact that they still need financial and moral support to stay afloat in a still isolating and difficult tide.

THROUGH ALLOCATIONS, Student Senate is neglecting the importance of a learning institution as a national model; one that is already implementing multi-age, multi-discipline, and neighborhood formats.

Senate is neglecting a small, but still burdened minority; the handicapped.

Research on why this attitude persists could keep 20 bored sociologists off the streets for years.

If the Finance Committee gave the money allocated for the Student Governing Association's salary increases to the Students for Handicapped Concerns, it would come within \$600 of meeting the request.

If the raise planned for the student lawyer was given to UFM, they could afford a part-time position, now impossible with the standing allocations.

If the raise for the KSDB engineer was divided between the Black Student Union, MECHA, and the Native American Indian group, the allocations would nearly equal the requests.

THE WRITING is on the wall.

We are going to have to change our priorities, our lifestyles, find ways of learning as tuition becomes prohibitive, demand equality for an education of minorities and re-evaluate the importance and necessity of becoming a community in these difficult and trying times.

Financing student organizations which promote equality, provide much needed morale for minorities and the handicapped, and recognize and support federal guidelines is the appropriate response in dealing intelligently and critically with the possibilities and limitations of the dilemmas before us.

Letters

Spoof on KU paper enjoyed

Editor,

It was with great enjoyment that I read your recent spoof on the University Daily Chickenhawk. My fellow staff members and managers got many chuckles and giggles from your work. We had no idea that there was so much to do here in Lawrence and are now truly socially enriched.

I would also like to thank you for your report on our proportion wheel problem.

You will be happy to note that the problem has since been rectified.

I only hope that if we ever have two pages to fill and can't find any advertisers who want to buy the space, we can do the Collegian equal justice.

Kevin Koster
Token sales representative
University Daily Kansan

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Male-female pay gap still exists at K-State

By GAYLA MOODY
Collegian Reporter

Even with the push for equal rights and affirmative action plans, women are still earning only 57 percent of what men earn, according to Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies at K-State.

"With over 20 million women in the work force, there is still the assumption that women don't need to be paid as much as men," said Linda Richter, temporary instructor of political science.

"Women in America are working because they are single, or single heads of families, or are married to men earning less than \$10,000 a year. So they're not off on some ego trip—they have to work."

Richter said women are "losing ground," and those entering the work force are still being channeled into lower-paying, dead-end jobs. She added there is a lot of "occupational segregation."

However, the 57-percent figure is an average national figure which fails to consider job status, merit, or previous experience—all of which are considered in salary determination of professors at K-State.

THOUGH ON A SMALLER scale, the differences between male and female faculty member salaries at K-State vary.

For the 1979-80 school year, female professors at K-State were paid 8 percent less than their male counterparts. Female associate professors were paid 7.8 percent less. Women assistant professors were paid 4.2 percent less than men of the same status, while the difference in instructors' pay was only 1.3 percent, according to reports compiled by the Affirmative Action office at K-State.

Compared with national collegiate figures for 1978-79, K-State's deficits were lower, except in the area of associate professors. Nationally, women professors were paid 7.6 percent less, associate professors 4 percent less, assistant professors had a 3.3 percent difference, and instructors a 6.9 percent difference.

Dorothy Thompson, K-State affirmative action director, attributes the smaller deficits to differences in colleges and a recent increase in qualified college faculty women.

"Comparisons (between men and women)

can be made only within a department," Thompson said.

A merit system, comparing rank, years of service and productivity in terms of teaching, research and service, is used in considering salary equity, she said.

BECAUSE SALARIES reflect years of experience and men have been in the job force longer than women have, many young faculty women may see differences in pay between themselves and older male co-workers.

Comparisons between colleges within the University would need to take into account whether the job has a market outside of the university and what the difference in pay would be there. A teacher in business could also be an accountant, but an English teacher has little choice but to teach, Thompson said.

"Women are also concentrated in colleges, such as arts and sciences, which have lower pay. Even there, the women are concentrated in humanities and arts, instead of sciences," she said.

K-State also has fairly large colleges of agriculture, veterinary medicine, and engineering—relatively high-paying areas with few women. These differences are reflected in the salary deficits, Thompson said.

According to Richter, there has been a tendency for young girls to be socialized away from subjects that require math, such as architecture or engineering. Girls are steered away from math as early as grade school, where they encounter mathematical story problems that are sex-stereotyped.

THROUGH RESEARCH, Richter has found that women do better on story problems when they are phrased in terms of recipes or clothes patterns. Changes in textbooks have alleviated some of the problems, but Richter said there is still a lot of sex-stereotyping.

Dave Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said women faculty members in the college make up only 2 percent of the total faculty.

But he added that the number of female students enrolling in the college is constantly increasing. Women make up 28.3

(see GAP, p. 6)



MR. K'S DANCIN' CALENDAR

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EVE. 7:15 9:45 MAT. SAT. • SUN. 2:15

WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER



Walt
Disney's *Lady
and the
Tramp* G

EVE. 7:00 9:00

WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER

*Little
Darlings*



EVE. 7:10 9:00

R

VARSITY 1125 MORO



*Nothing
Personal* PG

EVE. 7:15 9:00



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Gap...

(continued from p. 5)

percent of the undergraduate students in agriculture.

"Agriculture has been a subject that women have been socialized in to in the first place. Farm women have never been put on pedestals. They've always worked hard and been a part of the productive process," Richter said.

In addition, agriculture calls for a good deal of chemistry and science.

"Here again, you're going back to the basic problem where girls have been socialized away from science," she said.

Those women in predominantly male fields tend to view career-oriented women as being in the field to catch a husband or until they have a baby and aren't serious about their career, Richter said.

"The reality of the situation just hasn't caught up with the myth," she said.

BERND FOERSTER, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said there were four women on the faculty out of 58.2 non-teaching assistant faculty positions.

"There hasn't been a tradition of attracting women in this field," he said. "We are very glad to have the women we have. And we have them not because they're

women, but because they're the best in their field."

According to the University's 1979-80 budget, approximately 17 percent of the faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences are women. Departments including mathematics, physics, philosophy, psychology and geography have no women on the faculty.

Women were most highly concentrated in the Departments of Art and English.

Figures from the budget also showed faculty in the College of Business Administration as approximately 24 percent female, while the College of Engineering has 2 percent female faculty members.

WITH 72 INSTRUCTION positions, the College of Veterinary Medicine's faculty is about 11 percent women.

"There is not a conscious effort to put down women. It would be simpler if it were. There is just so much discrimination at an unconscious level," Richter said. "If who needed a job more were the criterion for who gets it, that could be accepted as a genuine criterion."

There are two basic problems women face today—the socialization process and the opportunity structure, Richter said.

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<p>BEST PICTURE</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> All That Jazz</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Apocalypse Now</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Breaking Away</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Kramer vs Kramer</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Norma Rae</p>	<p>BEST FOREIGN FILM</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> The Matte of Wilko</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Mama Turns A Hundred</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> A Simple Story</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> The Tin Drum</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> To Forget Venice</p>	<p>BEST VISUAL EFFECTS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Alien</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> The Black Hole</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Moonraker</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Star Trek</p>	<p>BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> All That Jazz</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Apocalypse Now</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> The Black Hole</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Kramer vs Kramer</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 1941</p>

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1006 AP

Hooray for Hollywood?

'Tinsletown' loses famous glitter

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At Hollywood and Vine, the famed intersection of the world's "movie capital," a strolling tourist today is more likely to bump into a teen-age prostitute than a movie star.

Hollywood police seized 50 male prostitutes in one night's sweep last month. Over 4,000 vice arrests were made in 1979.

"It's just gotten beyond us," says Los Angeles Police Department Capt. Jerry Feinberg, who heads the Hollywood police division.

Even the most unabashed Hollywood-booster will admit the town has big problems.

"It's time to blend the myth and the reality," says Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike Sims. "Tourists come here to see the myth and when they see Hollywood Boulevard they're disappointed."

ONLY ONE major studio, Paramount Pictures, remains in Hollywood. The rest moved out long ago.

Even Monday night's Academy Awards bash—Hollywood's annual Big Event—is being held elsewhere, six miles away in downtown Los Angeles.

What's left of the movie business in Hollywood are small, rundown studios and post-production facilities where films are edited, dubbed and processed.

Nonetheless, Hollywood still packs 'em in, to the tune of 3.5 million to 4 million persons a year. By Sims' reckoning, Hollywood is second only to Disneyland, 40 miles south, as the top tourist attraction in Southern California.

But he admits that beyond a cursory look at Hollywood Boulevard, there is little to hold the visitor.

"They usually drive down Hollywood Boulevard, spend 15 minutes in the Chinese

(Theater) forecourt and then head to Anaheim or Beverly Hills. There's nothing here to see. That's probably the saddest reaction we get: 'This is Hollywood and Vine?'"

IT'S DIFFICULT to pinpoint when Hollywood's decline began or what caused it, but most observers agree it came with America's economic and demographic shifts in the 1950s.

The wealthy fled west to the open expanses of Beverly Hills and Century City, taking their tax monies and buying-power with them.

Saturday night movie-going also shifted west—to fashionable Westwood Village near UCLA where more exclusive film engagements are available.

Hollywood High, which once graduated the likes of Jason Robards and Jean Peters, is now crumbling. Hotels have gone to seed or closed altogether. Hot dog stands and coffee shops now stand where expensive shops once catered to the cream of film society.

Hal Biard, a CBS publicist who arrived in 1952, remembers Hollywood becoming "very touristy, so the stars didn't want to do their shopping there."

A BIG BLOW to Hollywood was in 1964 when NBC vacated its huge facility at Sunset and Vine and moved to suburban Burbank. NBC and CBS Radio next door had long been the focus of entertainment activity in Hollywood. The two studios provided a steady flow of the famous for star-oglers who queued up outside the Vine Street Brown Derby.

On the NBC site today stands a savings and loan and a parking lot. That somehow typifies the new Hollywood.

Parking lots mark the sites of former Hollywood landmarks like cemetery slabs. Famous spots-turned-asphalt include the Trocadero and Mocambo nightclubs on Sunset, the Rainbow Grill on Vine, the Hollywood Hotel at Hollywood and Highland, and the Garden of Allah apartments on Sunset, which housed the likes of Gloria Swanson, W.C. Fields, Pola Negri, Rudolph Valentino, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Marx brothers.

"Half the property in the commercial core area is parking lots," says Sims, noting the tremendous drop in property values that have only recently begun to turn around.

"We've had property bought in 1938 that sold for less in 1978," he said.



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Speech squad 15th at nationals

Speech Unlimited, K-State's competitive speech squad, finished 15th among 84 schools in national competition over the weekend at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

While no K-State students finished in the finals, three participated in semifinals. Robin Reese Jankovich, senior in accounting, was a prose semifinalist. Bob Holcomb, senior in accounting, was a semifinalist in after-dinner speaking. Theresa Rice, freshman in accounting, was a semifinalist in dramatic interpretation.

K-State students who made quarterfinals were David Dunlap, freshman in pre-design professions, in prose; Dunlap and Penny Cullers, freshman in speech, in dramatic duo; Rice in poetry; Todd Sherlock, graduate in speech, in after-dinner speaking; Deb Neff, junior in journalism and mass communications, in poetry; and Jennie Hiett, sophomore in speech, in informative.



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Cyclones spoil 'Cats' Big 8 home opening

In its Big 8 home opener Saturday, the K-State baseball team lost its fifth and sixth games in a row, dropping a double-header to Iowa State, 4-3 and 13-3.

The losses put K-State's record at 0-6 in conference play. The Cyclones are 5-1.

In the first game, Iowa State got off to a quick start, scoring four runs in the first inning.

Sports

Trailing 4-0, the 'Cats came around in the third inning to pick up its three runs.

With one out, right fielder Steve Danforth connected for a double to left field. Robin Golden then singled down the first base line, scoring Danforth. Shortstop Glen Perry followed with a triple, scoring one more to make the score, 4-2. Rob Holder knocked in Perry for the last run of the game.

Pinch hitter Cal Alexander started off the seventh inning by getting to first when he

was hit by a wild pitch. Al Hunter bunted to advance Alexander to second, but a few pitches later Alexander was caught off guard and picked off to empty the bases with two out.

Back-to-back singles gave the 'Cats a chance to score with men on first and third, but Golden struck out to end the game.

In the second game the Cyclones started hot, scoring two runs on two hits in the first inning, but unlike the first game, the 'Cats could not hold them.

With the score 2-0 going into the fifth inning, the Cyclones tallied five runs on four hits and two K-State errors to pull away.

The 'Cats scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth when Greg Kaifes walked with the bases loaded and Don Hess sacrificed to score another putting the score at 7-2.

Iowa State came back to score six runs in the top of the sixth and the 'Cats scored the final run of the game in the seventh making the final score, 13-3.

The 'Cats will host the Missouri Tigers at 1 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field. The Tigers are currently 3-1 in Big 8 play.

Players honored at sports banquet

The K-State men's basketball season for 1980 was brought to a close Friday night with the annual banquet recognizing the Wildcats' season efforts.

Two awards were presented to Wildcat players for their accomplishments, and seniors Jari Wills, Glenn Marshall and Dean Danner were presented with portraits commemorating their years at K-State.

Wills was named the first recipient of the Porky Morgan Most Inspirational Player Award as voted by his teammates. The most inspirational player award has been around since 1950, but this year the award was named in honor of K-State's long-time athletic trainer Porky Morgan, who died of a heart attack Feb. 6.

Les Craft was awarded with the Dean Harris Freshman of the Year Award, an honor named for the former Wildcat standout who was killed in a car accident after an outstanding freshman campaign in 1974. Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl "Tree" Harris, presented the award to Craft. Craft came on late in the season to help the 'Cats win the Big 8 Post Season Tournament and propel them to the NCAA playoffs.

Each player was presented with a trophy from the Lawrence Wildcat Club for winning the overall K-State-KU season series.



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Wheelchairs replace sneakers as 'Cats get basketball lesson

Plagued by frustration and immobility, the K-State Wildcats lost a wheelchair basketball game 28-26 against the Kansas Chairmen Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

In contrast with last year, when the 'Cats played a full game of two 20-minute halves, they were featured in a 20-minute game played during the halftime of the Chairmen's intrasquad game.

Mark Cowan, chairman of the wheelchair basketball game, said they decided to hold the intrasquad game so fans could watch the Topeka Chairman against better competition.

The rules of wheelchair basketball differ only slightly from stand-up basketball. The players cannot get out of their chairs at any time, five seconds are allowed in the free-throw lane and when dribbling, only two pumps of the chair are allowed while the ball is held in the player's lap.

The Chairmen are ranked fourth in the nation, hold the nation's scoring record of 164 points in one game and boast a season record of 31-2. Holding the nation's individual scoring record of 100 points in a game is Royce Miller of the Chairmen.

Starting for the 'Cats were Tim Jankovich, Billy Lewis, Les Craft, Ed Nealy and Jari Wills, all of whom had some

trouble, scoring only two points before substitutions were sent in.

K-State's second squad got to within eight points of the Chairmen before switching again with the starters at the 12-minute mark.

K-State whittled the lead to two points, but never had the lead.

Also during halftime of the intrasquad game, Donna Gore, president of Students for Handicapped Concerns, was given an award for her contributions and services to the handicapped students at K-State. Gore has been involved with the group since its inception and has helped to increase awareness of handicapped students' needs.

Jane Rowlett, instructor in student development, said proceeds from the game will support the shuttle car service on campus. She estimated that 500 people attended the game, raising about \$1,000.

There is definitely a need for the shuttle service, Rowlett said, because 159 handicapped students are presently on campus, and next year, three students who use wheelchairs are expected.

A van with a hydraulic lift will be needed to accommodate these students and also to solve an overcrowding problem that exists, she said.

Wildcat football tickets go on sale April 21

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. April 21 at the ticket office in Ahearn Field House with a few changes in policy from last year.

All season tickets will be reserved with each student able to purchase two tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket.

Group tickets will go on sale at the same time. Fee cards will not be required for each student ticket ordered at the time of purchase, but must be presented when they are picked up in the fall.

Group tickets will be sold in a minimum of 10 and maximum of 70. The group representative must bring a current fee card and I.D. along with payment.



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Track teams fare well

K-State men's and women's track teams did "fairly well" Saturday at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., K-State coaches said.

The women's team won two events and several athletes recorded personal bests.

Janice Stucky won the shot put with a personal best of 45-1.

The mile relay team of Lisa Doll, Freda Hancock, Ann Riedy and Wanda Trent also took first-place honors.

Placing in the javelin and posting their best-ever efforts were Kari Jones, second with a throw of 137-10, and Beth Sailors, fourth with a throw of 123-3.

"We had a pretty good meet," women's coach Barry Anderson said. "It's the best we've looked since last year's Big 8 outdoor."

In the men's competition, Kevin Sloan was K-State's only first-place finisher. Sloan won both the long jump, 24-5½, and triple jump, 47-4.

"Sloan had a fine winning performance considering the cool and breezy weather," assistant men's coach Jerome Howe said.

Ray Bradley placed second in the shot put with a heave of 58-1½ and second in the

discus with a throw of 164-8.

In the javelin K-State graduate Frank Perbeck won the event with a throw of 249-2, followed by Joe Bramlege in third place, 232-7, and Mark Perbeck fourth, 211-11.



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Increased support for boycott could cancel Summer Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. AP) — The Olympic Games in Moscow will be canceled if the United States can get enough important countries to go along with its boycott, a member of the International Olympic Committee predicted Sunday.

"The IOC doesn't want to see any half-baked Games," said Douglas Roby, who has represented the United States on the international committee since 1952.

The United States would have to obtain a boycott pledge from such nations as Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada for the games to be canceled, Roby said.

At the urging of the Carter administration, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday in a meeting at Colorado Springs to boycott the July games. The boycott is a protest against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

THE CARTER administration has predicted that 50 of the 142 nations slated to go to Moscow will go along with the boycott.

Great Britain has decided to go to Moscow. France generally has been cool to a boycott, but has not yet made a decision.

West Germany will decide May 15. Over the weekend, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the country's Olympic Committee should vote against going if Soviet troops were not out of Afghanistan by late next month. In Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said Sunday, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge."

The Australian Olympic Committee will vote on the matter next month.

The New Zealand government has announced it is against a boycott. In Canada, the government is to decide in two weeks whether to send a team to the Games.

The 82-year-old Roby, who is to retire from the committee this summer, said he doubted any cancellation decision would be made by the IOC Executive Committee at a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, April 21-23.

"That's only a little more than a week away," said Roby. "The general session will meet a week before the Games, so there will be time to act."

IN MOSCOW, meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass bitterly denounced the Carter administration and the USOC.

"To work its will, the White House acted in the spirit of the worst era of McCarthyism," Tass said.

Athletes and sports officials who favored going to Moscow were "openly accused of betraying national interests," Tass said.

In Lausanne, Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said in a brief statement Sunday that the executive committee would "review the situation" at its meeting next week.

Anita DeFrantz of Princeton, N.J., a rower who has acted as a spokeswoman for the U.S. athletes since Carter called for the boycott in January, said some athletes still were considering a lawsuit against the USOC for preventing them from competing in Moscow.

Repairman charged in 'lipstick' slaying

DALLAS (AP) — A 32-year-old appliance repairman was charged Sunday in the death of Debra Martinson, who was strangled in her home and left nude beside a mirror on which a cryptic message was scribbled in lipstick.

Two homicide detectives arrested Donald Wayne Hemphill at his apartment shortly after midnight, said police spokesman Bob Shaw. He was charged with murder and held in lieu of \$500,000 bond set by Tom Boardman, Dallas County Night Magistrate.

Don Martinson, 32, a civil trial lawyer, found his wife's body on the bedroom floor of their fashionable North Dallas home on March 31.

A macrame plant holder had been wrapped tightly around Mrs. Martinson's neck, and a message, "Now we are even Don," had been scrawled on a mirror in pale rose lipstick.

"It's kind of strange, really," Shaw said. "Mrs. Martinson's husband's name was Don, but so is the suspect's."

Police records revealed Hemphill had served prison terms for indecent exposure and impersonating a federal officer, Shaw said.

Detectives refused to discuss details leading to Hemphill's arrest, but said they had no apparent motive for the slaying and no explanation for the note.

An autopsy indicated Mrs. Martinson, a 28-year-old nurse and mother of a 15-month-old son, had been dead four to eight hours when her husband found her after he returned from jury duty.

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FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (511)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913) 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (128-147)

USED MAYTAG washer. Best offer. 776-1171 or 539-9712. Ask for Eric. (131-135)

ONE PAIR raised whiteletter tires, B.F. Goodrich TA/70 G70-14. Excellent condition. Call 539-2135. (132-136)

Ovation GUITAR, \$150; Greek Bouzouki, unusual instrument, like large mandolin, \$75; vacuum cleaner, \$25. Call 537-1110 days. (131-135)

PANASONIC STEREO, 8-track, turntable, speakers and receiver. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Contact Lani Sim, 225 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (135-139)

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED German Shepherd pups. Eight weeks old, black and tan, silver and black, 2965 Marlatt Ave. Call 537-8367. (135-136)

AKAI 7 in. combination reel-to-reel and 8-track. Glass and x'tal ferrite head, three-motor/auto reverse. Model 1820D. Perfect condition, \$350. Call 532-3432. (135-137)

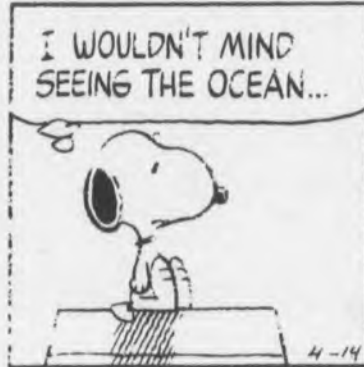
(Continued on page 11)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

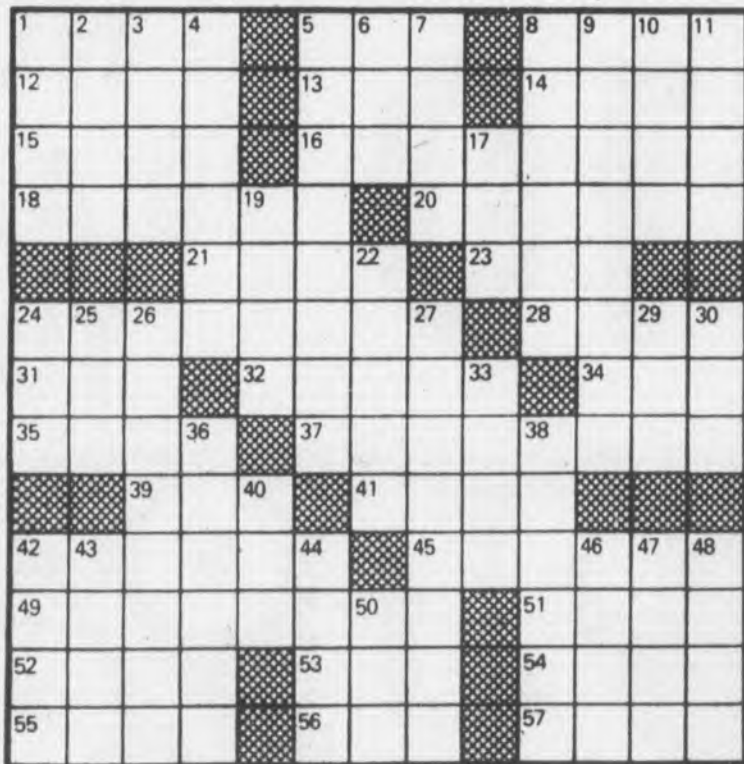
PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 German admiral | 57 Musical pause | 9 Correct |
| 1 To knife | 42 Happens | DOWN | 10 Asterisk |
| 5 Aries | 45 Orison | 1 Appear | 11 Famous comedian |
| 8 Recipe amount | 49 Invitation request | 2 Ballerina's skirt | 17 Asian festival |
| 12 French river | 51 American dramatist | 3 Inland sea | 19 Incite |
| 13 Red — beet | 52 Ceremony | 4 English writer | 22 Records |
| 14 Outside: comb. form | 53 Actress Gardner | 5 Untanned cattle skins | 24 Fictional dog hero |
| 15 And others (L. abbr.) | 54 Italian sailor's saint | 6 Hardwood tree | 25 Greek letter |
| 16 Breaking wave crest | 55 Primates worker | 7 Domestic | 26 Devote |
| 18 Moslem teacher | 56 Pike-like fish | 8 Supposed | 27 Become visible again |
| 20 Prim | Avg. solution time: 27 min. | | |
| 21 Necrology | | | |
| 23 Thrive, in music | | | |
| 24 An American juniper | | | |
| 28 Pub missile | | | |
| 31 Goddess of discord | | | |
| 32 Indian's shelter | | | |
| 34 Pedal digit | | | |
| 35 Commanded | | | |
| 37 A color | | | |
| 39 Mountain on Crete | | | |
- NIG REAP EVES
ILA ELLA LOKI
POLECATS EWER
ATAMAN TAM
END UNISON
SHUNT PRY ALI
TEND TOE CULT
OAT MAP CODAS
APODAL DAW
IDI AREOLA
AZOV POLESTAR
BOLE ERLE IVA
BOAR STEN CAM
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-14

J M I M Y L V F J L E L V F E M S O E T R
Y L H T R I V S S O Y T H

Saturday's Cryptogram — PIANIST DISCONCERTED AT POOR CONCERT ATTENDANCE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: O equals U



The Cut—\$5

Lucille's Hair Place
for Guys & Gals
West Loop-no. of Team
539-2921
OPEN WEEK NITES 'TILL 8:00

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

1+1

EVERY MON.!

7 P.M.-10 P.M.
(Buy any draft item at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)

MIKES
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

SPECIAL MINI MUG NITE TOMORROW!

(Continued from page 10)

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, \$5,900. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4 p.m. (133-136)

GRADUATION SELL-OUT—1979 Beta Moped, \$395; Magnavox quad receiver, two speakers, turntable, \$275; VW snowtires, \$10. Call 539-5127 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1976 MOTOBECAVE Grand Record 23 1/2" Dbl butt'd 531 w/campy tips and derailleurs; T.A. Cyclotouriste; 1 1/2" Michelin, Rigida Rims; \$300 or best offer. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-0560. (133-142)

MOBILE HOME—12x55 Great Lakes, #78 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Low utilities and lot rent. Come see. Very nice. Call 537-8872. (133-137)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER and pre-amplifier, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Pioneer HPM 200 speakers, 100 albums, Jensen CoAxial 6x9 speakers. All or separate. 539-9573. (133-137)

TECHNIQUE STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$145. Call Puff at 776-9279. (133-137)

1979 GRAND Prix, T-top, 4,000 miles, spotless condition. Garage kept. Still under warranty. Call 539-4073. (133-137)

1979 YAMAHA, 650 special, like new, low mileage, 539-1404. (134-135)

1979 KAWASAKI KL250—Practically brand new, must sell by April 30th, must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call Ben or Elliott, 532-3934. (134-138)

CASSETTE DECK JVC KD1770, one month old, paid \$200. Will take best offer over \$180. Come see at 1507 Denison. (134-136)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, one male, one female. \$45. Call 776-6628. (135-137)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40ff)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (129-138)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121ff)

ONE, TWO, three, and four bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (126-135)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128ff)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment near campus. Big living room, dining room, kitchen and shower with large screened porch. Fully carpeted. Good for four or five. 537-0428. (131ff)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near campus. Laundry facilities. \$110 for summer, \$160 for fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (131ff)

VILLA II Apartments

526 N. 14th

1 Bdrm. Furnished
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Blks. From Campus
No Pets
\$220/mo.

Call After 6; 537-4567

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Fall only, summer only, or both. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-8897. (131-135)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (131-135)

HOUSE FOR rent for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, two rooms, share bath, near KSU. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (132-136)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

SUNSET WEST—1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. From \$175/year lease and \$195/ten month lease. Available June or August. Call 539-5051. (132-135)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly redecorated, nice area. All bills paid, \$225.00. No pets. Call 776-7056. (133-139)

SPACE AVAILABLE for parties and dances. Call 776-8670 after 2:00 p.m. (133-135)

HOUSE—1825 College Hts., one-half block from campus, up to nine people as a group. Available August 1st, \$850. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059 evenings. (133-135)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$270 and utilities. 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

UNFURNISHED WALK-out two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioning furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$200 per month plus deposit. 539-7303. (134-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Blumont, 1108 Blumont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128ff)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. One mile from campus. 539-8427. (131-135)

FEMALE, FOR 1980-81 school year. Two bedroom apartment close to campus and park. Studios, non-smoker. Call Jill, 539-4283. (132-136)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

PERSON WANTED to share comfortable two-bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. \$100 a month. Call 776-7389. (133-137)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer months. \$81.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, cable. Call 776-1482. (134-138)

MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, air. Nonsmoker. Must like cats. Close to shopping center. 537-9625. (135-139)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer and one for fall-spring semesters. Own bedroom, \$80/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1650, 539-3061 or 539-1243. (135-139)

SUBLEASE

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (132-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (134-138)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER—Spacious, two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, air-conditioning, and balcony. Call 539-8772. (131-135)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin, 776-8457. (131-135)

MID-MAY thru August, two bedroom duplex, spacious, storage, furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, dishwasher, trash paid. Convenient location to campus or Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Ask for Van at 537-8638 or 532-5961. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLET: Mont Blue duplex, two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, furnished, central air, price negotiable. Call 537-1763. (131-135)

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, one block from campus, all utilities paid, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER—Across from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (132-138)

VERY NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, central air-conditioning and some utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Phone 537-7319. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, one huge one bedroom apartment. Pay electricity only. Nice landlord. Walk to campus/Aggieville. Call 537-4341. (133-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in home, furnished, 2 1/2 baths, study, enclosed porch, washer/dryer, garage, one-half utilities paid. \$275. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLET—Three bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call Terri, room 345, 539-8211 or Jayne 532-3798. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR the summer, one block from campus, air-conditioned, furnished laundry facilities, \$110 a month. Call 539-3616. (133-137)

SUMMER AND Fall—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced (summer). Call 776-9586. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Sandstone apartments. Nice two bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, and pool. Available June 1st and next fall. Call 776-6569. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Raintree Apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Call 776-7060. (133-137)

ACROSS FROM AHEAM—Large one bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, and laundry facilities available. Sublease for summer, \$130/month. Call 539-7140. (133-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7367. (133-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one person/couple apartment, one block east of campus. Furnished including kitchen utensils, air-conditioning, washer & dryer. All utilities paid but electricity. \$130 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4034 or 537-2858. (133-137)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, shag carpet, laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville, 350 North 16th. Call 539-6126. (133-135)

SUMMER—LARGE two bedroom apartment, one block from Haymaker Hall. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, patio, two baths, air conditioning and skyroof. \$65 per person plus utilities. Call 776-5715 or 776-7201. (134-135)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, newly carpeted, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 539-3575. Ask for Lisa or Deb M. (134-138)

MAY 18-Aug. 20, furnished apartment with air-conditioning across from Ahearn, \$135/month. Call 537-8625. (134-138)

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished house, carpeted and air conditioned, garage. Fenced in yard, one block from Ford Hall. 537-8491. (134-138)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3883. (134-143)

MONT BLUE Duplex: Close to campus, and Aggieville. Furnished, two bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, and patio. Very nice! Price negotiable. Call 532-3322 or 532-3888. (134-138)

SUMMER: FIVE bedroom furnished home. Central air, quiet neighborhood, convenient location, \$50 per person per month. Call 537-9472. (134-138)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished main floor apartment. May 1st to October 1st, \$165/month, all utilities paid. 1001 Osage between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (134-138)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid, fully furnished, fully carpeted, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Dan, 532-3606. (135-139)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom with hot and cold running water and indoor toilet, close to campus. Closer to Aggieville. 539-8696. (135-139)

ATTRACTIVE 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, available June 1st. Newly remodeled, must be seen to be appreciated. 537-9292. (133-137)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (135-139)

SPECIAL: VERY nice Cheverly apartment. One bedroom, new carpet and furniture, air-conditioned, balcony, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5271 or 532-5280. (135-137)

JUNE-JULY, spacious apartment. Two large bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200/month. Near Aggieville. 539-3926, keep trying. (135-139)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher and balcony. Located across from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 776-1912. (135-137)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, dishwasher, air-conditioned, two balconies, one block from campus. Available last half of May rent free. June-July, \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (135-139)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26ff)

RELOCATING? CENTURY 21's referral service is at no cost or obligation. Over 7500 offices in U.S. and Canada. Century 21, Roberts Realty, 1609 Poyntz, 537-8661. (116-135)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

I LIKE coffee, I like tea, I love the Java Jive and it likes me. Saturday, April 19th. (135-136)

HELP WANTED

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128ff)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (128-140)

CUSTOM WHEAT harvester needs summer help. Phone 776-3538 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

CERTIFIED AEROBICS instructor and an Exercise Instructor. The Manhattan Recreation Commission has two openings for summer employment; a certified Aerobics instructor and an Exercise instructor. The Aerobics instructor must be able to teach at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Exercise instructor must be able to teach 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please apply in person at the Manhattan Recreation Office at 120 N. 4th. (134-138)

FONE IS now taking applications for the Substance Abuse Core Group. If you have knowledge about drug use and abuse and time to volunteer, we need you. Please call for applications in SGS office or call 537-2146 for more details. (134-138)

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Police Dispatcher until April 25, 1980. Starting salary is \$664.53, with health insurance. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicants must pass standard background investigation and be committed to establishing residency in Riley County at the time of appointment. Applicants must have normal hearing ability and eyesight correctable to acceptable standards. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 600 Colorado, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants must appear in person. For further information, contact Lt. Wild at 537-2112 during the above hours. (135)

COUPLE TO manage apartments, one spouse not working full time. Apartment furnished for managerial duties. Reply to Collegian, Box #65. (135-137)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66ff)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

HORSES BOARDED—Stalls with runs—\$40 plus feed; outside pens—\$30 plus feed. Large indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, Phone 1-494-2660. (126-135)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9746 evenings. (133-137)

GET YOUR Honda motorcycle tuned for spring. Your parts—my labor. Call 776-6826. (134-138)

J&L BUG Service customers—Help us celebrate seven years in business. Stop by for a free pen and parts discount card. 1-494-2388. (135-149)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94ff)

THREE YEAR old colt to break, train, and lease. Call 532-5210 ask for Michelle. (133-137)

THREE STUDENTS for general clerical work. Must have key-punch experience. Contact Dr. Rohies, Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (134-136)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad or senior. Redecorated, private entrance, shower. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:00 p.m. or Saturday mornings, 539-2703. (135-138)

LOST

MISSING: GREEN and blue parrot with black face and orange legs, flies free but trained to come home. Last known territory, Manhattan Ave. by campus. If anyone has clues as to her whereabouts, please contact me. Maria, 776-8359. (135-139)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

SUBMARINES, REUBENS and other sandwiches—we have the best! Hot Digitty Dog in Aggieville between Rockin K & Baskin-Robbins. (134-138)

BAGELS, BAGELS, Bagels! We now have bagels and cream cheese. Hot Digitty Dog in Aggieville, 718 North Manhattan Ave. (134-138)

NOW HAIRSTYLING by Sharon. Regular cuts; perms; \$1 discount if over 50. 110 North Third. Phone 776-7808. (135-139)

DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (135-139)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SNEA WILL meet at 4:30 in the Union, room 208. Program will be a recap of the KSNEA Convention. (135)

PERSONAL

KERRI K.—You are the most frolicsome person I have ever met. Let's make it for the same time this Saturday. Could you please stay longer? John (please) (135)

CINDY R., Rita K.—I don't know how I could live without the affection you both provide. Love, Mark Wetzel. (135)

KERRI K.—Friday nite left me uncontrollable, I only wish you didn't have to leave at 8:30. Uncontrollably yours, Steve. (135)

FOY (CONEHEAD)—Congratulations! You're finally graduating this semester, even though you flunked sex education. Had a great week. Professor Wyoming. (135)

KERRI K.—It was the most enchanting Friday nite of my life, I would really like to meet you before 8:37 this Friday. How about it, can't wait. Mark. (135)

FOXLY—HAPPY #20. You really are worth two Bo Derek's! Love, Study. (135)

KEK—YOU'RE 21 today. It's time to celebrate. You've grown along the way, and changed some, as of late. I hope you like this verse, I've had no formal training. You know, "It could be worse, . . ." (You know the rest.) P.S. Don't forget to check your box (heh, heh). KLB. (135)

KERRI—HOPE you have a nice birthday. Your roomie. P.S. Where were you all weekend? (135)

DING-DING: Are you hot, or just excessively warm? Do you care? I'm listening! Thanks for two great weekends. I love you! (135)

KERRI K.—Happy birthday from your one and only! (135)

TO THE cute guy with the adorable smile in D.G. TT at 2:30-5:20; says Russ, that's you. You said to name the time and the place and you'd meet me for a beer. So, how about Tues. at 8:00 p.m. at Dark Horse. And bring a friend. Kenny (and no, I'm not a guy). (135)

JIM & Lynn: We picked you up at Kite's and drug you to K's, where quarters we bounced, leaving you in a daze. We don't get mad, we just get even, our title we will snatch. So RSVP to this challenge, and we'll schedule a rematch! Jiffers Anonymous (Pres. & Vice Pres.) (135)

KERRI K.—My frisky little fox, Saturday nite was what you call a surprise, let's start earlier this week. Can't wait till then. I think I love you. Greg. (135)

K-STATE WATER SKI TEAM?

There will be a number of area intercollegiate water-ski competitions this season.

The Tuttle Creek Ski Club is interested in forming an active ski team at K-State. We invite responses from all local skiers. We will assist in training. For further information please contact: Raymond Secrest, at The Pro Shoppe, 537-9162.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE

AT

Site recommended for new facility

An area between R. V. Christian Track and Frank Myers Field has been recommended as the site for a proposed indoor athletic practice facility by the University Long Range Planning Committee.

The committee was solely responsible for making the site recommendation, according to Vince Cool, director of planning for University Facilities.

The site was selected because of its location and accessibility for those using it, Cool said.

"The building would have restroom facilities that can facilitate both the track and the baseball fields," he said. "It would also be available for equipment storage as well as allow teams to practice during inclement weather."

The football team now practices on three grass fields south of the baseball field, he said.

The recommendation will be sent to the President's Advisory Council for consideration. If the council approves, it will be sent to President Duane Acker, Cool said.

The proposed building will be financed by the athletic department, Athletic Director Deloss Dodds said. The facility is currently in the preliminary planning stage.

Preliminary plans propose a 45-yard by 60-yard building with 20-foot walls, Dodds said. The roof will have a pitch of 40 feet.

Plans have not been released for bids, but Dodds estimates the cost of the structure at \$400,000.

If the recommendation is approved by all channels, including the Kansas Board of Regents, the indoor facility is expected to be finished by late fall, Dodds said.

Hey Graduates

Bachelor Candidates
souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore for \$10.75 plus tax, through May 16.

Masters and Doctorate Candidates
rent your academic apparel in the Bookstore on the Supply Level. Rental orders will be taken through April 18.

1980 Graduation Announcements
on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore, while supply lasts.

k-state union bookstore 0002



FRONT-END ALIGNMENT -YOUR CHOICE!

\$17⁸⁸

Warranted 90 Days Or 3,000 Miles, Whichever Comes First

OR

\$39⁸⁸

LIFETIME* ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

You pay only once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed - for as long as you own your car. No problems. No hassle. No fooling!

• Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems
Most U.S. cars. Foreign cars at our option. Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra. Parts and additional services extra if needed.

*LIFETIME ALIGNMENT

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- Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.



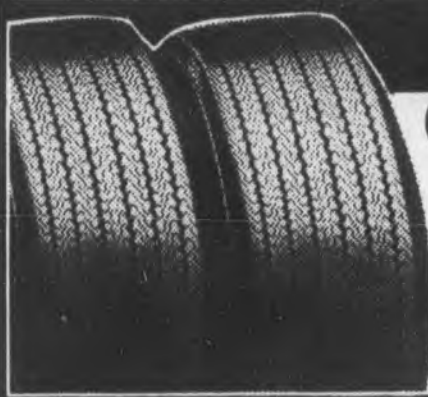
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City food services marginally comply with health codes

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Some Manhattan restaurants and food services are complying only marginally with sanitation codes, causing concern among Riley County Health Department officials, according to director Charles Murphy.

At Murphy's request David Blevins, state food service evaluation officer, conducted a random survey of 30 Manhattan food service establishments, ranging from Vista and McDonald's to Manhattan Memorial Hospital and Mother's Worry, to provide an indication of the present level of sanitation. There are 136 food service establishments in Riley County.

Manhattan food establishments scored a 60 overall on a scale of 100. That placed them on the bottom of level II of compliance which ranges from 60-79. Level II indicates a "marginal-to-acceptable" sanitation status.

On the sanitation level of food service, Blevins ranked the Manhattan establishments an average of 74. However, on the administration of sanitation codes and requirements, the 30 establishments rated an average of 50.

The highest rating was given to Mother's Worry with a 91. The lowest was Mars with a 44.

"Manhattan is on the low end (of the scale)," Murphy said. "A score of 59 or below indicates establishments are inadequate to protect the public health, and enforcement action must be taken."

BLEVINS CHECKED for code violations such as potentially hazardous storage of toxic items and insect, rodent and animal control.

He reported that 32 percent of the establishments inspected were found to have insects or rodents present and "have insufficient protection of outer openings" to prevent pests from entering. In his report, Blevins also noted that "home-jarred" food was being store

against regulations.

"One establishment had soy sauce being made in the basement, bottled and served to patrons," Blevins said in his report.

The report also revealed that 12 percent of the investigated establishments were in violation of a code that required food to be in "sound condition, free from spoilage, filth and other contamination, and ... safe for human consumption."

Blevins said the purpose of a food service sanitation program is to "protect the general public against the many hazards of food-borne diseases through public health practices," adding that the city's health department is "totally concerned about existing problems."

AT A RECENT city commission meeting, Murphy said he thought some of these problems could be alleviated by increasing sanitation services to the city with the help of additional funds.

"We have money allocated for sanitation, but nothing allocated for food service, specifically," Murphy said.

There are now two positions budgeted for sanitation and food service inspections, Murphy said, but only one of them is filled. The other position is in the process of being upgraded.

"In the past, the two positions did everything—took water samples, checked environmental health complaints, checked all food services, school service and bars, checked septic systems and permits. ... The list goes on and on," Murphy said.

"We are currently receiving \$8,000 from the city for a position that should require \$16,000," Murphy said.

He is proposing that the department have one person budgeted solely for restaurant inspection, and is requesting help from the Manhattan City Commission to fund the position. City commissioners suggested he turn to another department for funds.

"The city didn't give too many answers," Murphy said. "When (see CODES, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

April 15, 1980

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 136

Visitors say hostages in good shape

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a seven-hour visit Monday from two representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move by Iran to blunt President Carter's campaign for Western support in imposing sanctions.

"To me they appeared in rather good shape," Harald Schmid de Grunneck, one of the Red Cross officials who visited the hostages, told The Associated Press Radio Network in a telephone interview. "You can imagine those people have been there under

rather difficult psychological conditions and they did appear in good shape.

"Of course there are some people, this is just human, who support less than others those conditions, but still I want to emphasize there is no very grave problem.

"We were able to take the names of those hostages, to take the address of their family in the States, and their telephone number and on top of this—and I do believe this is most important to reassure the families in the states—we were able to get from each hostage a message, a Red Cross message, which (will be) sent to his family.

"They will be sent tomorrow by a doctor delegate who is leaving for Geneva and from there they will be sent to the States, so I guess the families there should receive them in a couple of days and this should reassure them, I am sure."

HE SAID he had seen all the hostages, but did not say how many were visited. The State Department has put the number of captives in the embassy at 50.

Schmid de Grunneck also said he failed to get assurances from the militants that the Red Cross would be allowed to make regular

visits to the Americans, who on Monday had been held for 163 days.

Iran showed one of the hostages on television, identifying him only as Limbert. Previous lists of hostages gave the name of one as John Limbert, but no hometown was given. He said on television that living conditions were all right, adding: "We have to sit it out."

In Washington, the State Department dismissed the Red Cross visit as a "palliative," but acknowledged it could be helpful to the hostages and their families.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that if the Red Cross representatives saw all 50 Americans in the embassy independently and were able to report on their status to their families, "it will be a plus."

But, he added, "it will not be anything but a palliative, ... a mask for the central reality that they are being held," as far as the United States is concerned. "Our objective is their release."

West Germany joins boycott

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Germany gave President Carter's drive for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics its strongest endorsement to date on Monday, announcing that the government did not favor sending a team to the Games.

Klaus Boelling, chief spokesman for the West German government, said it would recommend that the country's National Olympic Committee vote to boycott the Games as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The announcement, two days after the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to support Carter's boycott request, is expected to have a major impact on other major U.S. allies who have not yet made their decisions.

After the USOC voted Saturday to go along with the boycott, Douglas Roby, one of two Americans on the International Olympic Committee, said the decision could spell the death of the 1980 Moscow Games.

In Moscow, preparations for the Games continued. According to a Soviet spokesman, "The organizing committee is calmly preparing for the Moscow Olympics. The decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee will have no effect whatsoever on our preparations."



First hand

The dealing began Monday as Acacia sponsored its eighth annual cardathon, scheduled to continue through Sunday. Funds raised by the marathon will go to charities. Playing pitch during their shift are (left to right) Jeff Schneider, freshman in electrical

engineering; Susan McStay, sophomore in elementary education; Jan Jordan, freshman in family and child development; and Dan Dolezal, freshman in business.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Codes...

(continued from p. 1)

the department was created in 1953, the city agreed to pay for one food service inspector and related expenses in the future as they saw fit. Somehow, city appropriation fell behind the cost."

ALTHOUGH MURPHY said he sees no additional substantial financial resources in the future, he is considering a program that would allow the health department to charge fees for restaurant inspection.

"Restaurants in Manhattan currently

require both city and state inspection for permits to operate. The present city ordinance prohibits us from charging inspection fees," Murphy said.

Murphy said he is hopeful the city will change this ordinance to allow the health department to charge fees. But, the process might be long and complicated, according to Manhattan Mayor Terry Glasscock.

"We are giving the matter discussion, but we need to hammer out the established funding apparatus with the county before any action can be taken," Glasscock said.

Storms soak Southern streets, smother Southwest with snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bloated rivers poured over their banks across the South on Monday, routing thousands of people and snakes, while up to a half-foot of snow smothered spring flowers from Arkansas through the Midwest.

At least nine people had been killed in storms which brought a weekend deluge to Dixie, record April cold to parts of the Southwest, and the heaviest snowfalls ever so late in the year in Missouri.

The snowstorm halted traffic on some interstate highways in the Midwest, closed schools and knocked out power in scattered areas.

Floods claimed new territory in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, where rivers on a relentless rise breached levees and spilled over sandbag dikes.

"Noah said it's got to stop sometime," said F.M. Perce, civil defense director in Louisiana's St. Tammany Parish, one of the several flooded areas. "We're still looking for the dove with the olive branch."

About 1,000 people were evacuated in

Jackson, Miss., where the Pearl River drove 17,000 people from their homes on Easter, 1979. The river was expected to crest Tuesday at 10 feet above flood stage. A year ago Sunday, the Pearl reached 43.25 feet at Jackson, sending muddy water to the rooftops of hundreds of homes and businesses.

Mississippi Gov. William Winter toured flooded areas by helicopter Monday and said he was "cautiously optimistic" that there would not be a repeat of the 1979 flood. "It looks like we're going to avert the kind of disaster we had last year," he said.

In Hattiesburg, Miss., where the Leaf River had climbed six feet above flood stage, officials said up to 3,500 might have to be evacuated.

About 1,000 people spent the night in Red Cross shelters in metropolitan New Orleans, where two persons were killed, thousands were stranded and water lapped at restaurants and bars in the French Quarter after an 8-inch deluge.

Campus bulletin

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"ROCK OLDIES" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS TRYOUTS FOR "WRITERS STAGE" will be at 5 p.m. in East Stadium 107 B.

DAIRY SCIENCE BANQUET TICKETS may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Call Hall today and Tuesday.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Professor J.G. Ponte's home.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 231.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213. George Garrett will read from his own work.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's Italian Gardens.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Leisure 201.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB officers will meet at 7 p.m. and all members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

NEW SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

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MRK'S

Applications are now being accepted for
Editor and Advertising Manager
of the **K-State Collegian** for
Summer and Fall terms
and for

Editor of the 1981 Royal Purple

Application forms are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 16

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Kramer' wins custody of Oscar

HOLLYWOOD — "Kramer vs. Kramer," the bittersweet story of an emotional child custody battle, won the Academy Award as best picture of 1979 on Monday night. As predicted, the film swept most of the major awards, including best actor for Dustin Hoffman, supporting actress for Meryl Streep and best direction and screenplay adaptation.

Sally Field was named best actress for her performance as the reluctant union organizer "Norma Rae."

The Oscar for best supporting actor went to Melvyn Douglas, the crusty old industrialist in "Being There."

Robert Benton won honors as both best director and best screenplay adapter for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

The best original screenplay award went to Steve Tesich for "Breaking Away."

"All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's musical self-portrait of a producer courting disaster won Oscars for film editing, art direction, adaptation score, and costume design.

"Apocalypse Now," Francis Ford Coppola's searing portrayal of Vietnam madness, picked up awards for sound and cinematography.

'Society of equal justice' goal for coup

The young sergeant who is Liberia's new chief of state told his people Monday in a speech promising equal justice for all that he had President William Tolbert assassinated because it was the only way to end "uncontrollable corruption."

In his first radio-television address since he seized power in a pre-dawn coup Saturday, Samuel Doe said "We have come to build a new society, a society of equal justice for all."

Doe's 10-minute speech, monitored in neighboring Sierra Leone, ended with the battle cry often used by Cuba's Fidel Castro: "The people's struggle continues."

Diplomatic sources said Doe assured American diplomats in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, that he wanted to maintain the country's traditional good relations with the United States.

U.S. companies, notably Firestone Tire and Rubber, are dominant in the economy of Liberia, which also has the world's largest "flag of convenience" merchant shipping fleet.

Mailer wins 1980 Pulitzer for fiction

NEW YORK — Norman Mailer won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday for "The Executioner's Song," the story of Utah convict Gary Gilmore and his execution by a firing squad.

"Talley's Folly," Lanford Wilson's romantic comedy about a Jewish accountant from St. Louis, won the prize for drama.

In journalism, the Gannett News Service won the gold medal for meritorious public service for an 18-day series of articles on the Pauline Fathers, an order of Catholic priests, and their mismanagement of gifts and contributions intended to finance a shrine.

The staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer won its sixth straight Pulitzer, this one for general local reporting of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

Don Wright of the Miami News won his second Pulitzer for editorial cartooning for a 1979 portfolio that had among its targets Ayatollah Khomeini, the death penalty, and Three Mile Island. He won previously in 1966.

Ellen Goodman won the Pulitzer for commentary.

The name of the winner of the spot news photography award was kept a secret. The picture, submitted in the contest by United Press International, showed a government firing squad executng nine Kurdish rebels and two former police officers following the fall of the shah of Iran.

NBC set to cancel Olympic broadcasts

NEW YORK — NBC-TV will not broadcast the Summer Olympics from Moscow, network sources said Monday. But the official announcement will be delayed until company lawyers are certain NBC can recover some \$57 million on an insurance policy.

The \$57 million represents the 90 percent recoverable portion of NBC's Olympic payment to the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee and the International Olympic Committee, according to a policy the network placed with Lloyd's of London in September 1977.

An NBC statement issued Monday said: "NBC has repeatedly said it would be guided by the policies of the United States government and we reaffirm that. We are discussing alternate advertising plans with our Olympics' advertisers."

Weather

In honor of National Income Tax Day, the weather is going to be nice today. Sunny and warmer is the forecast with the high in the low 60s.



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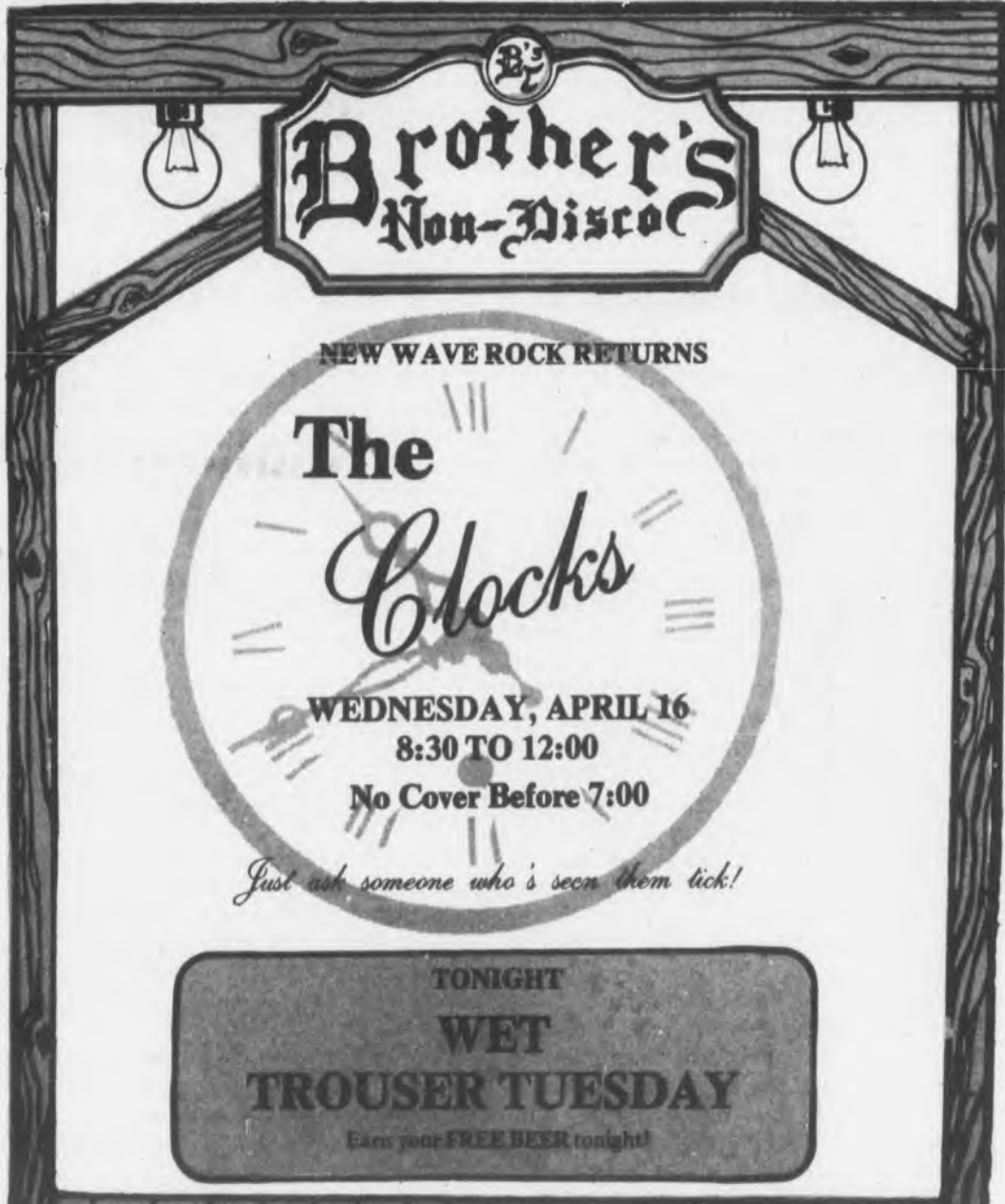
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Clinics—April 16th, 17th, 18th
4:00-6:00 KSU rooms Union

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Judging will be on dance routine, kick routine, marching & splits.



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Opinions

Consumer commission needs your input

Newspapers often encourage reader input (write your congressman, vote, send your dollars to CARE). Such urgings often are ignored, but this one could save someone's life.

Dangerous products cause accidents in American homes every day, and some accidents are serious enough to kill. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is trying to remedy problems with everyday products, and consumer input is crucial to the commission's operation.

As Sunday's Parade magazine said, "There is at least one agency in Washington, the CPSC, which is trying to understand and deal with the everyday concerns of people."

The CPSC has jurisdiction over about 15,000 products and tries to assure consumers safer products without hampering usefulness. The agency needs your input about the safety of household products if it is to do its job effectively. Most personal injuries occur in the home, Parade wrote, so CPSC agents will never hear about a dangerous product unless we tell them.

Parade mentioned a few of the current problems the CPSC is trying to solve. For example, every year more than 100,000 chain saw users and 150,000 lawn mower operators are injured.

The CPSC has many victories that have had the aid of consumer input and suggestions:

—Requiring that all dangerous medications be sold in child-proof containers, the CPSC estimates that it has prevented about 300,000 poisonings and saved at least 200 lives since 1973, Parade reported.

—The CPSC was involved in the recall of 200 products last year, totaling more than 53 million potentially hazardous units that were stopped before they reached consumers.

The commission is still finding hazards in many of the products we use, but it needs our help to find them. It answered more than 500,000 consumer questions last year.

If you have a complaint about a product you think can be improved, write to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Letters

More research, less rhetoric

Editor,

Regarding Sue Sandmeyer's recent column urging a change in priorities, I resent her implication that minority groups would be served by denying a pay raise to KSDB-FM's part-time engineer.

Apparently Sandmeyer is unaware that, as a classified employee, the engineer's salary is set by the state of Kansas. She apparently is also unaware that by depriving KSDB of an engineer, and thus shutting it off the air, she is also depriving

minority students, and others, of the only black-oriented music program in this area ("Soundwaves" on Wednesday evenings). In her muddled attempts to help minorities, Sandmeyer would deprive them of a potential source of enjoyment. I suggest a priority for Sue Sandmeyer: more research and less emotional rhetoric.

Lionel Grady
faculty adviser, KSDB-FM

Justification for UFM funding

Editor,

In response to your editorial of April 11, concerning Finance Committee's funding recommendation for University for Man (UFM), we would like to present a more accurate picture. You stated that the Finance Committee's reasoning is based on "research which found that only about half of the K-State students take UFM classes." This is not true. UFM told Finance Committee that 42 percent of its entire enrollment is K-State students. This figure is less than half of its entire enrollment and UFM is requesting all but \$3,400 from the students. Forty-two percent is considered a very liberal figure in itself, given the fact that if one person enrolls in more than one class (which, according to UFM is not unusual) he will be counted as a student for each class in which he enrolls. Also, many times students enroll in a class and never show up. But they are still counted as students.

In light of this, Finance Committee could not justify funding the community's use of this service. The committee recommended to fund 50 percent of UFM's request. This is above the figure that was given the committee, and in the committee's opinion, 50 percent of the request fulfills the students' obligation.

Even if the committee felt that students

should fund the community's participation in the program, the funds are not available. If the recommendation were for even \$5,000 more, the very existence of several other groups may have to cut entirely.

Finance Committee realizes and does not question the fine quality of this service. However, there are no funds available to subsidize the community.

Angela Scanlan
Finance Committee chairman
and one other

Correction

We made a few goofs in Sue Sandmeyer's column in Monday's Collegian.

Tentative allocations are not completed yet. All of the allocations must be voted on by Student Senate. At this point, most of the allocations have been approved by the Finance Committee only.

The references to senate allocations should have said Finance Committee recommendations.

Some of the increases which were criticized are apparently dictated by the state and are not controlled by Student Senate.



Carl Rowan

Bar Association lynchings?

WASHINGTON—The misconduct cases of the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, of Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.) and of other prominent blacks have made one thing perfectly clear to black Americans: If you wield unusual power, somebody will make unusual efforts to "get" you, so you had better keep your skirts clean.

As blacks are appointed or selected to more and more positions where they make decisions affecting the fortunes of giant corporations, or the lives of millions of white citizens, they also become aware that they are going to be subjected to special scrutiny, and held to a standard of behavior rarely imposed on whites—even Caesar's wife.

Never were the perils of being black and potentially powerful illustrated more clearly, or shamefully, than in the response of some Alabamans to the nominations of two black lawyers to sit as federal judges in Montgomery and Birmingham.

Not in history have agents of the FBI, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, of the American Bar Association, of the Alabama media, lifted up so many rocks and scratched for bugs and worms as in the cases of President Carter's nominations of noted civil rights lawyer Fred Gray and the skilled trial lawyer and former Alabama state Sen. U.W. Clemon to be U.S. District Judges.

SOME OF THE EFFORTS to slur these two men raise doubts about them; others are laughable in their desperation.

Some of Clemon's foes argue that he is disqualified to sit as a judge because he raised a fuss in the Senate in 1977 after a white patrolman stopped him for speeding while en route to the legislature and put a gun to his head. Clemon merely invoked an immunity to arrest which was being used by all Alabama lawmakers.

Gray is accused of "soliciting" an aged farmer, Charlie Pollard, as the main client in a \$1.8 billion class-action suit against the federal government—a suit filed because Pollard and hundreds of other Alabama blacks had been used as unwitting guinea pigs in a federal effort to determine the effects of untreated syphilis. Pollard, for example, was left untreated for 40 years, while others in the study died or suffered gross afflictions because of the untreated syphilis.

The federal government paid the "guinea pigs" or their survivors more than \$10 million, with Gray's firm earning well over \$1 million—a fact arousing uncommon jealousy among his colleagues.

Records that I have seen indicate that someone trying to block Gray's confirmation duped Pollard into signing a piece of paper confirming that Gray solicited him as a client. Pollard and his wife say they thought they were signing a job recommendation for the unemployed black man who put the paper before them—and they since have signed affidavits swearing that Gray never solicited them.

WHITE ALABAMA is torn apart over the assorted allegations.

White Birmingham lawyer Max Pope admitted to me that he was "angry-keenly disappointed" that his partner, Clifford Fulford, was not nominated to the federal bench by President Carter.

Pope says he "can forgive (Alabama) Senators Howell Heflin and Donald Stewart for not recommending Fulford, but they made a mistake in sending Clemon's name to the White House. How can a man who has

had a \$12,000 tax lien sit on the federal bench?

Morris Dees, a Montgomery lawyer accused of stirring up charges of solicitation against Gray, says he favors confirmation for Clemon—but implies strongly that he hopes Gray will be rejected.

The ABA heard enough rumors about both Gray and Clemon to rate both "unqualified"—making judgment in the case of Clemon before the ABA investigator ever talked to him.

Allen Parker, president of the Alabama Exchange Bank in Tuskegee, says he is outraged. Parker, who is white, said: "If Gray were white, the ABA would have found him qualified without hesitation. We've done business with Fred for 15 or 20 years. He's this bank's counsel. I know his morality, his honesty, his integrity. I've never known him to do a thing that was tricky or dishonorable."

I noted that with so much smoke being stirred up, people would assume there is some fire.

"Remember," said Parker, 68, who has been in banking in middle Alabama for 51 years, "Gray ruffled the feathers of a lot of lawyers during all the years he was winning civil rights cases. It is galling for these white lawyers to think that they will have to go into federal court and say 'your honor' to Fred Gray."

I ASKED ATLANTA LAWYER Frank Jones, the ABA investigator, how a white banker like Parker, two judicial commissions and many others could find Gray eminently qualified, yet he induced the ABA to declare Gray "unqualified."

Jones said that "the ABA is able to probe deeper" than the judicial commissions.

William Baxley, Alabama's attorney general from 1970 to 1978, offered a different explanation: "All too often the ABA does not rate any lawyer, white or black, as qualified if that lawyer has a street-type practice, or represents unpopular causes. My gut reaction is that only those with country club practices are deemed qualified by the ABA."

Whatever the motive or explanation, the ABA recommendations have given heart to Alabamans who don't want any black federal judges, and to those who especially don't want blacks who have fought the Jim Crow buddy-boy system. The Alabama State Bar Association, which never tried to disbar Gray during his 26 years of practice, is suddenly taking dispositions and looking for any excuse to act against Gray. The Birmingham Bar Association's executive committee has the temerity to ask the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee to virtually hand over the decision regarding Clemon to a referendum of the overwhelmingly white (and until a decade or so ago, totally Jim Crow) Birmingham Bar Association.

My conversations with dozens of Alabamans indicate that powerful forces want to knock off both Gray and Clemon—but that they are DETERMINED to have no more than one black judge. They are now conspiring and maneuvering, waiting for the ABA to give them a clue as to whether Gray or Clemon is the one to go after.

The word from the White House is that President Carter will not knuckle under on either appointment. So the question is whether two brave Alabama senators will, or can, push both black nominees to confirmation.

Kansas State Collegian

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Former student joins ranks of national counters

Census taker encounters 'special' population

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

While working in Ogden, Dave Atchison was chased off a toothless old man's property.

The man jumped out of his truck and escorted Atchison back to his car, "enriching" his vocabulary every step of the way.

Atchison was trying to count the man, his main duty as a census taker.

The 1980 census, which will cost more than \$1 billion, is required by the U.S. Constitution. Atchison, a former K-State student, is responsible for taking the census at K-State.



Dave Atchison

After returning from Russia with the Concert Choir in January, Atchison stayed in New York visiting relatives. He couldn't find a job in Manhattan when he returned in February, so he applied for a census position.

Atchison said the census will begin on campus sometime in the next two weeks, counting people who are in what the Census Bureau calls "special places."

"Special places" is a versatile category that includes colleges, motels, hotels, military bases and street corners.

According to Atchison, the 1970 was given a 5½ million variation margin for people who weren't counted in the census.

IN AN EFFORT to reduce the number of people missed and the financial costs involved in polling, the Census Bureau is mailing forms, using door-to-door census takers only as a backup effort.

People who fail to fill out their forms or are considered to be in a "special place" may be visited in person, Atchison said.

However, there are problems with the system, according to Atchison.

"The government is very unpopular with the average person. People assume the government knows who you are and what

you are. This isn't totally true or we wouldn't need a census," he said.

Atchison also questions the government's timing for conducting the census.

"People just don't want to be reminded of the government right now," he said. With income taxes, people are getting an overdose."

ON CAMPUS, census forms will be distributed at residence halls, fraternities and sororities within the next two weeks and picked up the following day, he said.

Atchison and Riley County officials are unsure whether K-State students will be included in the Riley County census total.

Atchison, who was majoring in music education, said the census should be taken seriously by students. Those who fail to fill out their census forms will be contacted by a census agent who will fill out the form in "a little bit more forceful manner."

Although it is possible for a person to be counted more than once, the mistake should be caught in the Topeka office, Atchison said.

"A person could possibly fill out two forms or maybe their parents could count them in on their census form," he said.

Atchison said the \$1 billion spent on the census is worthwhile and the census provides vital information.

"The average person reaps such benefits as determining representatives in Congress, community planning, revenue sharing, determining where federal programs are needed and determining where old federal programs are no longer needed."

ACCURATELY COUNTING the transient population is critical in states such as California, which is expected to gain two additional Congressional seats.

"The major transient group is urban blacks who are very transient in nature. You stick somebody on a street corner and ask people who look transient if they've been counted or not," Atchison said.

The Census Bureau recently conducted a "T-night" when census takers went to motels and hotels leaving census forms, Atchison said.

One of the questions frequently asked Atchison is whether the Fort Riley community is considered part of the Kansas population, since most military personnel move frequently.

"There is a constant population of around 19,000 people and their families there. And there is always going to be, even though it may not be the same 19,000," he said.

Atchison said all information gathered by the census bureau is confidential and that the information can not be shared among government agencies.

For example, if a man puts on his income tax that he made \$10,000 but put on his census form an income of \$14,000, it would be impossible for the Internal Revenue Service to find out, he said.

While not all citizens welcome census

takers, "we have the legal right to be on private property with census business," he said.

CENSUS TAKERS have a great responsibility, Atchison said, but added that the Census Bureau doesn't screen its applicants well enough.

The applicants must first pass a test and an interview, which is either conducted in person or on the phone, according to Atchison.

"The average third-grader probably could have passed it (the test)," he said. "Most of the applicants were over 50. Just the idea of taking a test scared some of them."

He said the process has caused problems because it was "less than very selective."

"People came back two days later with a mess. One fellow in Topeka wanted to know if he was going to be allowed mileage for walking to and from the testing site (two miles). At 18 cents a mile, he walked away with a 36-cent paycheck."

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Mandel glad appeals are over; former governor to serve time

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said Monday he was relieved that the U.S. Supreme Court ended his appeal of his corruption conviction although he now will likely go to prison within 30 days.

"What they can do to me now cannot be as bad as what they have done to me," Mandel said. "I guess you get to the point when you're glad something's been resolved."

The Supreme Court refused without comment Monday to hear further appeals of the 1977 federal convictions of Mandel and five political associates. Mandel, 59, faces a four-year prison term, although his attorney, Arnold Weiner, said he would try to have it reduced.

Fulbright opens door to education abroad

From Argentina to Zaire, from sunny Mexico to snowy Sweden, from the sands of Egypt to the rice paddies of Japan, a Fulbright scholar can study in his field for a year.

Applications for the Fulbright scholarship are now available from Walter Kolonosky, assistant professor of modern languages.

The Fulbright-Hayes grant was started in 1961 for graduate study abroad. The 504 grants available can be used in 49 countries and provide round-trip transportation, a language or orientation course, tuition, books, maintenance for one academic year, and health and accident insurance.

"It's a prestigious grant and ranks with the top grants that can be obtained," Kolonosky said. The grants are administered by a national committee of the Institute of International Education.

Students interested in applying for the grant must demonstrate why they need to study abroad. The student must indicate a specific institute or person he wishes to be attached to while pursuing his course of study. Kolonosky said students are often weak in this area of the application.

"They must have something over there that isn't in the United States. To want to study must be singularly directed toward fulfilling a certain need," he said.

Competition for the grant is based on the number of grants available in each country as well as the popularity of the country.

In the past the number of students at K-State applying for a Fulbright Grant has ranged from eight to 20. Kolonosky said the key to receiving the grant is not the school students attend, but the actual merit of the project.

"I've never done anything to hurt the people of the state of Maryland and I'll continue to feel that way the rest of my life," Mandel said in his Annapolis office minutes after hearing of the high court decision.

"Somehow, someday, the whole thing will come out. There's a story to be told," he said.

Mandel succeeded former Vice President Spiro Agnew as governor and served from 1969 until his conviction. He was found guilty of accepting favors to influence his action on the now-defunct Marlboro racetrack, which was secretly owned by his five co-defendants. It was alleged the scheme brought Mandel some \$350,000 worth of gifts, vacations and interests in business deals.

In early 1979, a panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to reverse the convictions. But prosecutors appealed, and in July the full appeals court deadlocked 3-3 on whether to uphold the convictions. Under federal rules, such a tie upholds a conviction. Thus the 3-3 vote reversed the panel's 2-1 vote.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, Mandel's lawyers challenged the interpretation of the rule on tie votes.

In Baltimore, U.S. Attorney Russell Baker Jr. said the six men are to surrender within 30 days to begin their sentences.

Mandel and his co-defendants have 25 days to ask the Supreme Court to reconsider the denial, but such requests almost never are granted.

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'Cats drop close pair to Tigers despite play of Harvey, Holder

The K-State baseball team dropped a double-header to the 10th-ranked Missouri Tigers Monday afternoon, by scores of 1-0 and 7-5, despite an outstanding pitching performance by Tom Harvey in the opener and some late inning heroics by Rob Holder in the nightcap.

Sports

Harvey pitched a complete seven innings, giving up only one run on four hits, but dropped his record to 1-3 due to lack of support from his teammates at the plate.

"Harvey pitched a heckuva ball game, but he's pitched well the last two," Coach Dave Baker said.

The only run of the game came in the fifth inning when Tiger third baseman Paul Summers singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by catcher Ric Hereth and came home on leftfielder Mark Maurer's single.

That was enough for Tiger starting pitcher Craig Fitzpatrick who allowed only seven hits before being relieved in the seventh by Jim Madock when the 'Cats threatened to tie it up.

In the seventh, the 'Cats had runners on first and third with two outs before rightfielder Steve Danforth ended the game by lining a shot to the shortstop.

THE TIGERS jumped out for three runs in the first inning of the second game off

starting pitcher Al Hunter who had moved in from the outfield. They followed with runs in fourth and sixth innings to put the score at 5-0 before the 'Cats could get on the board.

In the bottom of the sixth, shortstop Glenn Perry opened the inning with a single before being forced out at second on a hit by first baseman Holder. Designated hitter Greg Kaifes then hit a sacrifice fly to leftfield that moved Holder into scoring position. Third baseman Don "Hondo" Hess then knocked in Holder with a single before Dan McAfee struck out to end the inning.

The Tigers answered with two unearned runs in the top of the seventh off reliever Larry Spreser when shortstop Perry threw wild to first on a routine ground ball. Those runs proved to be two big insurance runs as the 'Cats came storming back in their half of the seventh.

Dan Linden opened the inning by flying out to rightfield before the fireworks started. Baker sent three straight pinch hitters to the plate. The first, Cal Alexander, and the third, Alan Cunningham, responded with a single and double. Perry then walked to load the bases for Holder who was mired in a 0 for 13 hitting slump.

Holder delighted the crowd at Frank Myers Field when he belted a booming grand slam home run over the rightfield fence to put the score at 7-5, where the game ended as Kaifes struck out to end the threat.

Hunter took the loss for the 'Cats to put his record at 0-2. The team's record dropped to 13-17 and 0-8 in Big 8 play. The Tigers' record moved to 25-7-1 and 7-1.

Rugby club places third behind tough OU, KU teams

The K-State ruggers finished a respectable third behind strong University of Oklahoma and University of Kansas teams at the Big 8 rugby tournament in Norman, Okla., over the weekend.

OU won the tournament for the fourth year in a row. The tournament held few surprises, club treasurer Bill Sexton said.

"There were two outstanding teams at the tourney in KU and OU. They were virtually dominant," he said.

K-State started the tournament Saturday with a win against Oklahoma State, 11-10.

K-State then had to face the powerful OU team, but the Wildcats were not up to the challenge, losing 35-0.

In the consolation finals, K-State beat Missouri, 9-7.

"We went to Oklahoma with a strong side, but had a few guys at home we could have used," Sexton said. "Everybody put out everything and we played the best we could."

Iowa State and Colorado were not at the tournament so the "B" sides from OU and KU played to make the tournament an eight-team contest.

The next action for the ruggers will be this Saturday as they travel to Wichita to play the city side. K-State played Wichita twice last semester, winning one and losing one.

Rowers second

The K-State crew team took second behind a strong Wichita State team at the Kansas State Championships Saturday in Wichita.

"We expected to compete fairly well," team captain Ron Kelp said. "We haven't had the water time WSU has had."

The Wildcats took second in nine of the 11 events while WSU took first in all 11 events.

Finishing behind the 'Cats were Washburn and the University of Kansas.

The competition was the first of the year for K-State and gave the team a good base from which to work, Kelp said.

The team will compete in the Big 8 Championships Saturday in Lawrence and will return Sunday to Manhattan to host Creighton and WSU at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Busy week on tap for women's tennis

Coming off a last-place finish at the Big 8 tournament last week, the women's tennis team will try to bounce back when it plays Missouri Western at 2 p.m. today at Washburn Complex.

"I was very disappointed in our poor showing," Coach David Hacker said of the Big 8 tournament. "We were just out of our league."

Today's meet will mark the first play between the teams, and Hacker said he doesn't know what to expect from Missouri Western.

This is the busiest week in the women's season. After hosting today's match, the team will travel to Fort Hays Wednesday, will host Southwestern College Friday and will host Nebraska and Washburn on Saturday.



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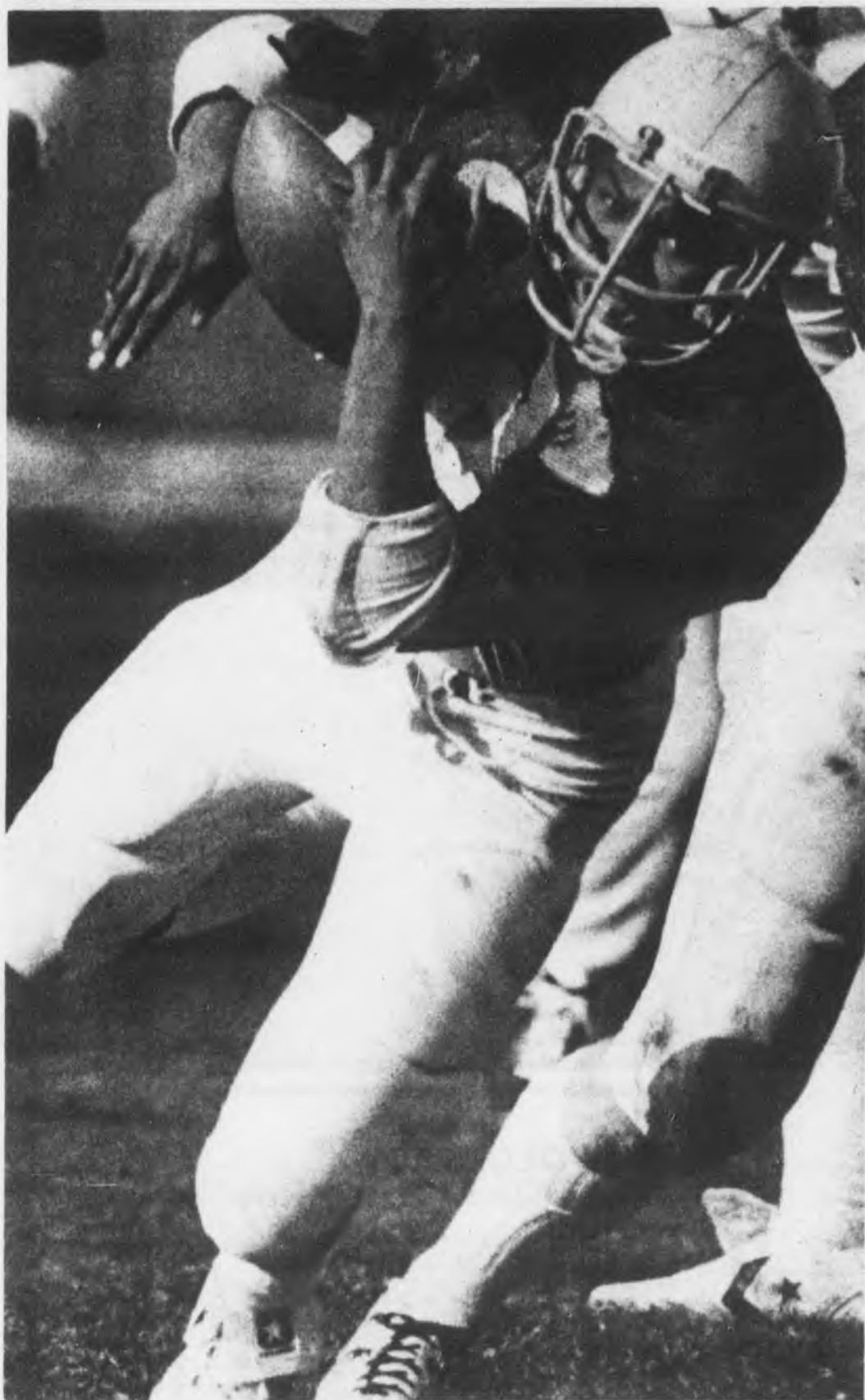
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Spring scrimmage

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Donnell Garrett, junior tailback from Chapel Hill, N.C., tries to control a Darrell Dickey hand-off Monday as the Wildcats go through their first scrimmage of spring practice. Coach Jim Dickey was pleased with their performance as the offense scored six touchdowns.

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Staff photos by Tim Costello

Horse talk

Denette Vonada, freshman in agricultural economics, gives Somi some words of encouragement before a work out. Right... Vonada works with Somi on a sliding stop during the work out.

Students' reminders from home often horse of a different color

By SUSAN TOUSIGNANT
Collegian Reporter

Taking the student out of the country is relatively easy, but taking the country out of the student is almost impossible.

Many K-State students bring their own chunk of "country" to K-State in the form of a horse.

Mark Gardiner, freshman in animal sciences, keeps a horse in Manhattan. He and his brother Greg, junior in animal science, are members of the K-State rodeo team and compete in team roping.

Gardiner said they keep their horses here to compete, but he knows others who have horses just for pleasure riding.

If it weren't for rodeo competition, they wouldn't keep their horses in Manhattan because "you've got to have a purpose for it to be able to afford it," Gardiner said.

STABLING COSTS \$20 a month, but horse owners provide all their own feed and do their own feeding and exercising of the animal.

Denette Vonada, freshman in agricultural economics, said her stabling costs \$80 a month because her horse is fed and checked by the stable. She does her own exercising.

Vonada said other stables charge \$30 to \$40 a month, but horse owners have to do their own feeding.

Having to feed your horse yourself can be a problem.

"When you have to get up in the morning and go to a 7:30, that means you've got to get up by five and go out there and feed that animal," she said.

The horse can't go unfed or unwatered because of a test or homework. It just has to be done, she said.

Vonada keeps her quarterhorse, Somi, at Elliott's Powder Puff Downs and tries to get out to exercise her horse every day. Sometimes, however, she said it becomes impossible because of tests or a full day of classes.

"You're busy in college with studies and everything, and it's hard to find time to take care of them, but you have to do it," Gardiner said. He stables at Smith's Stables.

GARDINER SAID one reward of having a horse at college is that "it gives you a feeling of being at home to have the animal that you work with at home all the time here with you."

"It's just kind of like having a friend up here that you can work with," Gardiner said.

Vonada uses her horseback riding to "get away from it all."

"It gives you a chance just to get away and leave all the pressure that classes sometimes bring," she said.

Gardiner said it's great to have a horse, especially for country-born students. It gives them a chance to keep in touch with the country and get away from the city atmosphere of college.

Marty Elliott of Power Puff Downs said several K-State students board horses at the ranch.

"At different times of the year, we'll have anywhere from 10 to 15," she said, and added that many students bring their horses to college because of contact with the countryside.

RUSS HOWSE, owner of Howser Stables, also said students ride to maintain a country feeling while at college. He said many students are horse-lovers and just ride for relaxation.

Having a horse at K-State can have disadvantages. Both Vonada and Gardiner said the horses sometimes cut into their study time.

"If you're going to have a horse up here, the horse is probably going to be a lot of your social life," Vonada said.

"I'd like to see the college itself own some stables right here close to town."

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Institute is 'gold' to industry

World's future bakers at AIB

By CINDY HAYES
Collegian Reporter

It arrived in 1978, bringing the recipes for some of the most extravagant dishes in the world, the latest in kitchen technology and an established reputation.

Two years later, the American Institute of Baking (AIB) has established a working relationship with K-State and provides jobs for some K-State graduates.

In fact, K-State was one of the reasons the institute moved here from Chicago.

"Manhattan has a good educational atmosphere and is less expensive for the students to live in," institute representative Darrell Brensing said.

K-State is one of the few universities that offers advanced study in milling, feed technology and bakery science and management.

In addition, the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center is in Manhattan, which is commonly known as the "breadstuffs capital of the world," according to Brensing.

As the wheat center of the nation, Kansas has a plentiful supply of the grain, said Robert Rodriguez, cake and sweet goods instructor at AIB.

"We get students from everywhere in the world," Brensing said, and added that one of the biggest problems instructors face is communicating with foreign students.

"When we say, 'That drives me up the wall,' they think you might be actually driving up the wall," Brensing said.

A cooperative adult learning center is helping the situation.

According to Brensing, a woman helping in the culture program called and said something had to be done about students and their finances.

One student was reportedly walking around with a bag filled with approximate \$5,000—his expense money for school.

DESPITE the communication problems, students at the institute welcome different cultures.

"There are so many people here from different areas with a large background in baking. You learn a lot from each other," Cathy Cotton, AIB student, said. "The relationship of AIB students and the KSU students is friendly."

AIB students visited the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry during Open House to become acquainted with K-State students. The schools now work with each other on projects, Cotton said.

While AIB students could pursue a degree at K-State, it takes approximately four years to get a degree in bakery science from the University where students study baking for four to six hours a week.

AIB students are in the classrooms baking

40 hours a week. It takes five months to complete the course, according to Thomas Boge, AIB student president from Spokane, Wash.

THE AIB STUDENT BODY is composed of three types of students: those sponsored by individual baking companies; international students from wheat companies; and students paying their own way.

Brensing said the student-teacher ratio is 16 to 1.

Students share a table while baking, learning from each other's specialties and mistakes.

"Some of the cakes look kind of sick—well, they're supposed to," Brensing said.

The students experiment with different amounts of ingredients. They may put too much sugar in the first cake, too little in the next and the right amount in the last to evaluate the differences, Brensing said.

Student tuition at the AIB is \$1,500 for the five-month course.

"It may sound like a lot of money for them to pay, but it takes that much to run this institute," Brensing said.

While the cost may seem excessive, AIB students say they believe the means justify the end results.

"This place, to the baking industry, is gold," Cotton said. "AIB is the place."

Hajda to attend
Rome conference

The increased economic dependence of Soviet-bloc countries on grain imports from the West will be discussed by Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of political science, at a conference in Rome April 22-25.

Hajda will be the only scholar from the United States to speak at the East-West Congress.

He will be among 22 scholars representing 14 countries. The congress, which will cover East-West relationships and prospects for the 1980s, will be sponsored by the Institute of European Studies under the auspices of the Italian National Research Council.

Hajda will discuss the Soviet Union's efforts to contain the U.S. grain embargo. He said he will look at the East-West grain trade beyond 1980 by making use of a scenario.

"I think many things can be accomplished at the conference," Hajda said. "Primarily, international communication, scholarship, advanced research and cooperation can be promoted."

"Second, because there will be 14 countries represented, we will be able to make a contribution to public diplomacy and clarify needs of public policy as well as needs of our university communities and of our public-spirited citizens."

The congress will be divided into four areas of discussion: the role of Eastern and Western Europe in global East-West relations, the European Economic Committee, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance and the prospects for all-European cooperation.

HAJDA, who has been working on the problem of East-West trade since he was a graduate student, has been involved in the area on a national level.

"I had an opportunity to acquaint myself with the state of East-West trade in the mid-1960s from the vantage point of the White House as an agricultural trade specialist during the Kennedy round of trade negotiations."

"Later on, I served as a member of the 1968 U.S. agricultural trade mission to Eastern Europe, exploring the possibilities for increased trade and recommending the road to take and the road to avoid. In the late 1970s, I intensified my research while lecturing in Poland, Germany, Austria and Hungary and in the course of two study tours in the Soviet Union," Hajda said.

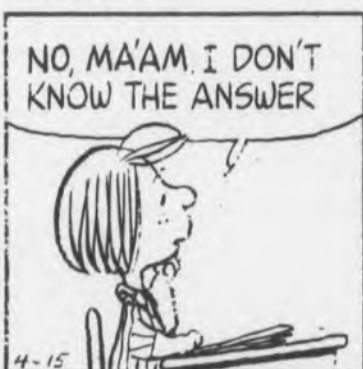
Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik



PEANUTS

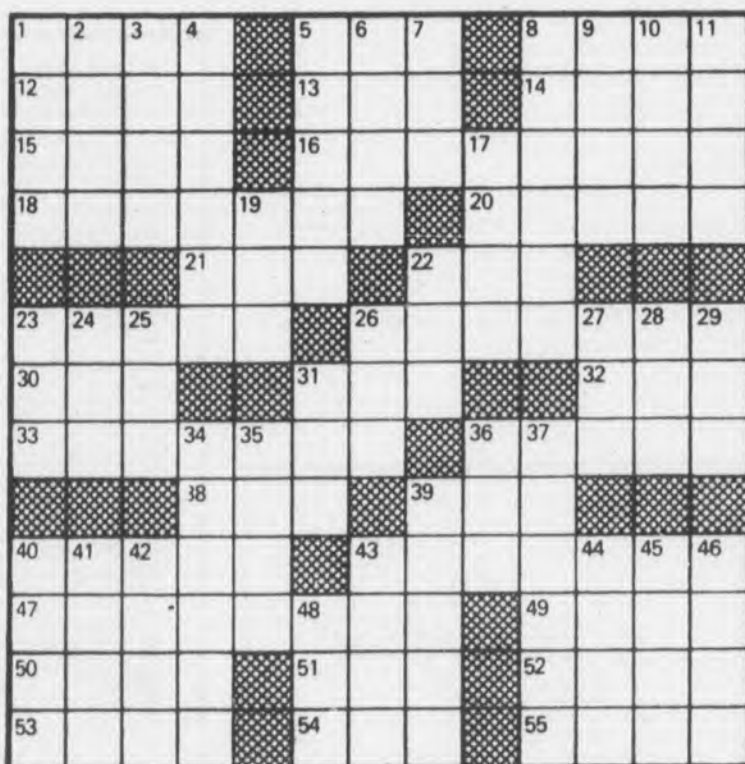


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Badger subject
- 5 Personality
- 8 Breaches subject
- 12 French cleric
- 13 Skill
- 14 Fume
- 15 Malay dagger
- 16 High school subject
- 18 High school subject
- 20 Giant grass
- 21 Female sheep
- 22 Consumed
- 23 Entertainer Bailey
- 26 High school subject
- 30 Viper
- 31 Swiss river
- 32 Girl's name
- 33 High school subject
- 36 Dinner course
- 38 Oklahoma city
- 39 Trouble
- 40 The sun: comb. form
- 43 High school subject
- 47 Grade school
- 49 Barren
- 50 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
- 51 Poet's word
- 52 Make a recording
- 53 Hebrew instrument
- 54 Patriotic org.
- 55 Paradise
- DOWN
- 1 German composer
- 2 Hillside dugout
- 3 Wading bird
- 4 Bed canopy
- 5 Tidal flood
- 6 American novelist
- 7 Shoshonean Indian
- 8 Hansel and —
- 9 Luzon native
- 10 Saucy
- 11 Scottish island
- 17 Movement, in music
- 19 Nocturnal bird
- 22 Melody
- 23 Dance step
- 24 Moot gift
- 25 Wallaba tree
- 26 Exclamation
- 27 Money of account
- 28 Neon, for one
- 29 Still
- 31 King of Judah
- 34 Fastener
- 35 Pagan god
- 36 Manipulate an election
- 37 Chemical ester
- 39 American author
- 40 Chinese dynasty
- 41 Epic poetry
- 42 Cotton cloth
- 43 Publisher's org.
- 44 Glazier's tack
- 45 Mature
- 46 Arabian gulf
- 48 Hawaiian hawks
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.

STAB RAM DASH
EURE ASA ECTO
ETAL WHITECAP
MULLAH DEMURE
OBIT TER
REDCEDAR DART
ATE TEPEE TOE
BADE SEAGREEN
IDA SPEE
OCCURS PRAYER
BLACKTIE DALY
RITE AVA ELMO
APES GAR REST



CRYPTOQUIP

4-15

J L U J C G V H E U N K M K V J G C N L G

H T M N K E K V N G T T K C

Yesterday's Cryptquip — VACATION VISIONS AMUSED
TIED COMMUTER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals I

Only half of Kansas
obeys speed limit

TOPEKA (AP) — Exactly one-half of the state's motorists are obeying the 55 miles per hour speed limit, a Kansas Department of Transportation study shows.

The results of the statewide study, released Monday, reveal that 50 percent of Kansas motorists drove 55 MPH during the first three months of this year. That is about 10 percent more than were obeying the speed limit in the final quarter of 1979.

Verne Craig, KDOT engineer for planning and development, said the average highway speed in Kansas during the first three months of 1980 was 55.7 MPH, a slight decrease from the average in the last three months of 1979.

The survey data were gathered through radar checks at 12 locations across the state, including all types of state highways and the interstate system. The radar detection units were positioned out of the view of motorists, and monitored both day and nighttime traffic.

Rural routes recorded the most significant reductions, according to the study. Last quarter statistics from 1979 showed 73 percent of motorists checked on rural interstate routes were exceeding the speed limit. So far this year, that percentage has dropped to 60 percent. Speeding dropped on two-lane rural routes from 54.7 percent to 45 percent.

The state survey's six-month totals, including data from the last quarter of 1979 and the first three months of this year, raised the 55 MPH compliance rate to just more than 40 percent. That level is barely within the federal guidelines requiring 40 percent compliance by the end of September, 1980.

The federal government has threatened a 10 percent reduction in highway funds if states do not conform to the federal 55 MPH compliance timetable.

Collegian classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913) 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (128-147)

ONE PAIR raised whiteletter tires, B.F. Goodrich TA/70 G70-14. Excellent condition. Call 539-2135. (132-136)

1978 FORD Thunderbird Town Landau, black, electric moon roof, automatic, all available accessories, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, \$5,900. Kanopolis, 913-472-4776 after 4 p.m. (133-136)

GRADUATION SELL-OUT—1979 Beta Moped, \$395; Magnavox quad receiver, two speakers, turntable, \$275; VW snowtires, \$10. Call 539-5127 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1976 MOTOBECAE Grand Record 23½" Dbl butted 531 w/campy tips and derailleurs; T.A. Cyclotouriste; 1½" Michelins, Rigida Rims; \$300 or best offer. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-0560. (133-142)

MOBILE HOME—12x55 Great Lakes, #78 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Low utilities and lot rent. Come see. Very nice. Call 537-8872. (133-137)

PIONEER AMPLIFIER and pre-amplifier, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Pioneer HPM 200 speakers, 100 albums, Jensen CoAxial 6x9 speakers. All or separate. 539-9573. (133-137)

TECHNIQUE STEREO Cassette Deck 615. Still in excellent condition, \$145. Call Puff at 776-9279. (133-137)

1979 KAWASAKI KL250—Practically brand new, must sell by April 30th, must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call Ben or Elliott, 532-3934. (134-138)

CASSETTE DECK JVC KD1770, one month old, paid \$200. Will take best offer over \$160. Come see at 1507 Denison. (134-138)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, one male, one female. \$45. Call 776-6628. (135-137)

PANASONIC STEREO, 8-track, turntable, speakers and receiver. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Contact Lani Sim, 225 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (135-139)

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED German Shepherd pups. Eight weeks old, black and tan, silver and black, 2965 Marlatt Ave. Call 537-8367. (135-136)

AKAI 7 in. combination reel-to-reel and 8-track. Glass and x'tal ferrite head, three-motor/auto reverse. Model 1820D. Perfect condition, \$350. Call 532-3432. (135-137)

MUST SELL 35mm Mamiya/Sekor 528 TL camera, plus wide angle (36mm) and telephoto (82mm) adapter lenses. Also polarizing filter. Black leather carrying bag. Owner's manual. All for \$160. Call 537-7987. (136-140)

NEW SONY equipment at below-retail prices. Contact: Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (136-140)

SET OF four 7x15 Cragar Supersport mags, near perfect condition. \$160. Call 776-1844. (136-139)

ONE WATER bed mattress. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 776-7108. (136-138)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available, or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (129-138)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121ff)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128tf)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment near campus. Big living room, dining room, kitchen and shower with large screened porch. Fully carpeted. Good for four or five. 537-0428. (131ff)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near campus. Laundry facilities. \$110 for summer, \$160 for fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (131ff)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (136-140)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, two rooms, share bath, near KSU. Available June 1st. Call 537-2344. (132-138)

SUNSET WEST—1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. From \$175/year lease and \$195/ten month lease. Available June or August. Call 539-5051. (136-139)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly redecorated, nice area. All bills paid, \$225.00. No pets. Call 776-7056. (133-139)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$270 and utilities. 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

UNFURNISHED WALK-out two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioning furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$200 per month plus deposit. 539-7303. (134-138)

NOW IS THE TIME

To rent your
Sandstone Apartment
for summer or fall. \$265-\$320
Call
Virginia-539-1564
or Mike-537-0627

SPECIAL SUMMER school rate. Two bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, private entrance, all utilities paid. Available June 1 through July 31. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (136-140)

BUY OUT equity, \$923. Own a townhouse. Two bedroom unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, CA, full basement. \$161 monthly. 776-6950 evenings. (136-139)

NEWLY DECORATED with new carpet. Two bedrooms with appliances, and laundry facilities. Available immediately. Pets considered. \$187.50 per month. Call 537-1220, 537-1210. (136-140)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom on main floor. Close to Aggieville. Air conditioned. \$190, pets considered. 537-1210. (136-140)

NEWLY REMODELED efficiency with new carpet. New queen-size sleeper sofa. All utilities paid except lights. Close to downtown. Pets considered. \$165 per month. 537-1220, 537-1210, 776-8088. (136-140)

CLOSE to downtown. Large efficiency apartment. Ample storage. Available immediately. Tenant pays only lights. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (136-140)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School Furnished— Air Conditioned WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Fall only, summer only, or both. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-8897. (136-140)

14x65 MOBILE home in the country, close to Manhattan. No inside pets. Call 539-7917 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1½ blocks campus, large, clean. No pets, no lease. Available June 1. \$200 plus electricity. 539-4275. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM apartments and efficiencies, available June 1st, near campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (136-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE, FOR 1980-81 school year. Two bedroom apartment close to campus and park. Studious, non-smoker. Call Jill, 539-4283. (132-138)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

PERSON WANTED to share comfortable two-bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. \$100 a month. Call 776-7369. (133-137)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer months. \$81.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, cable. Call 776-1482. (134-138)

MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, air. Nonsmoker. Must like cats. Close to shopping center. 537-9625. (135-139)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer and one for fall-spring semesters. Own bedroom, \$80/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1650, 539-3061 or 539-1243. (135-139)

SUBLEASE

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (132-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (134-138)

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeted, one block from campus, all utilities paid, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (132-136)

VERY NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, central air-conditioning and some utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Phone 537-7319. (133-137)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in home, furnished, 2½ baths, study, enclosed porch, washer/dryer, garage, one-half utilities paid. \$275. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLET—Three bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call Terri, room 345, 539-8211 or Jayne 532-3798. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR the summer, one block from campus, air-conditioned, furnished laundry facilities, \$110 a month. Call 539-3616. (133-137)

SUMMER AND Fall—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced (summer). Call 776-9586. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Sandstone apartments. Nice two bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, and pool. Available June 1st and next fall. Call 776-6569. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Raintree Apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Call 776-7060. (133-137)

SUMMER: Two bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7367. (133-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one person/couple apartment, one block east of campus. Furnished including kitchen utensils, air-conditioning, washer & dryer. All utilities paid but electricity. \$130 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4034 or 537-2858. (133-137)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, newly carpeted, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 539-3575. Ask for Lisa or Dep M. (134-138)

MAY 18-Aug. 20, furnished apartment with air-conditioning across from Ahearn, \$135 month. Call 537-8625. (134-138)

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished house, carpeted and air conditioned, garage. Fenced in yard, one block from Ford Hall. 537-8491. (134-138)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3883. (134-143)

MONT BLUE Duplex: Close to campus, and Aggieville. Furnished, two bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, and patio. Very nice! Price negotiable. Call 532-3322 or 532-3888. (134-138)

SUMMER: FIVE bedroom furnished home. Central air, quiet neighborhood, convenient location, \$50 per person per month. Call 537-9472. (134-138)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished main floor apartment. May 1st to October 1st, \$165/month, all utilities paid. 1001 Osage between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (134-138)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid, fully furnished, fully carpeted, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Dan, 532-3606. (135-139)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom with hot and cold running water and indoor toilet, close to campus. Closer to Aggieville. 539-8696. (135-139)

ATTRACTIVE 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, available June 1st. Newly remodeled, must be seen to be appreciated. 537-9292. (135-137)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (135-139)

SPECIAL: VERY nice Cheverly apartment. One bedroom, new carpet and furniture, air-conditioned, balcony, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5271 or 532-5280. (135-137)

JUNE-JULY, spacious apartment. Two large bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200/month. Near Aggieville. 539-3926, keep trying. (135-139)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher and balcony. Located across from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 776-1912. (135-137)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, dishwasher, air-conditioned, two balconies, one block from campus. Available last half of May rent free. June-July, \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (135-139)

SUMMER—CHEVERLY apartments, fully furnished, two bedroom, central-air, low utilities, outside terrace. One block from Aggieville. Call 539-3156. (136-140)

SUMMER—FURNISHED and air-conditioned Wildcat Inn apartment with balcony across from Marlatt. Available mid-May. \$120/month. 776-3082. (136-140)

FEMALE TO sublease apartment for summer. House with nice backyard. \$65/month. Call Lois, 776-5739. (136-139)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, apartment for two. One-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (136-140)

HALF BLOCK west of campus. Large, one bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two. Straight \$130/month. Summer only. 539-2528. (136-140)

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Trash and water already paid. Reasonable rate for summer. 776-9545, Bruce. (136-137)

SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Overlooks pool, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Price negotiable. 776-1590. (136-139)

FOR SUMMER—Across from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (132-138)

HELP WANTED

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (128-140)

CUSTOM WHEAT harvester needs summer help. Phone 776-3538 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

CERTIFIED AEROBICS Instructor and an Exercise Instructor. The Manhattan Recreation Commission has two openings for summer employment; a certified Aerobics instructor and an Exercise instructor. The Aerobics instructor must be able to teach at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Exercise instructor must be able to teach 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please apply in person at the Manhattan Recreation Office at 120 N. 4th. (134-138)

FONE IS now taking applications for the Substance Abuse Core Group. If you have knowledge about drug use and abuse and time to volunteer, we need you. Please pick up applications in SGS office or call 537-2146 for more details. (134-138)

COUPLE TO manage apartments, one spouse not working full time. Apartment furnished for managerial duties. Reply to Collegian, Box #65. (135-137)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9748 evenings. (133-137)

GET YOUR Honda motorcycle tuned for spring. Your parts—my labor. Call 776-6626. (134-138)

J&L BUG Service customers—Help us celebrate seven years in business. Stop by for a free pen and parts discount card. 1-494-2388. (135-149)

THREE FEMALE teachers interested in house-sitting June 9th to July 3rd. Write Katherine Smitsen, 1592 Central, Horton, Ks. 66439. Call 913-486-2274. (136-140)

TRUCKS FOR rent. One-way or local. We can take your guaranteed one-way reservation now on a new Jartran nationwide truck rental. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (136-140)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (136-138)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

I LIKE coffee, I like tea, I love the Java jive and I like me. Saturday, April 19th. (135-136)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

THREE YEAR old colt to break, train, and lease. Call 532-5210 ask for Michelle. (133-137)

THREE STUDENTS for general clerical work. Must have key-punch experience. Contact Dr. Rohles, Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (134-136)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad or senior. Redecorated, private entrance, shower. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:00 p.m. or Saturday mornings, 539-2703. (135-138)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

J&L Bug Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointments. (128-137)

SUBMARINES, REUBENS and other sandwiches—we have the best! Hot Diggly Dog in Aggieville between Rockin K & Baskin-Robbins. (134-138)

DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (135-139)

NOW HAIRSTYLING by Sharon. Regular cuts; perms; \$1 discount if over 50. 110 North Third. Phone 776-7808. (135-139)

BAGELS, BAGELS, Bagels! We now have bagels and cream cheese. Hot Diggly Dog in Aggieville, 718 North Manhattan Ave. (134-138)

ANNOUNCEMENT

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE Club—St. Louis Botanical Garden trip has been scheduled for April 25th-26th. (136)

LOST

MISSING: GREEN and blue parrot with black face and orange legs, flies free but trained to come home. Last known territory, Manhattan Ave. by campus. If anyone has clues as to her whereabouts, please contact me. Maria, 776-8359. (135-139)

Study shows TV advertisements have only small effect on kids

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

The theory that advertising determines choice patterns for children is "American folklore" according to Norge Jerome, a nutrition educator at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Norge, who based her comments on research she did with preschool children in the Kansas City area, discussed the effects of advertising on children Friday in the Union.

The results of Jerome's study provide only minimal physical evidence to support the idea that proportionate viewing of TV advertisements has an immediate and direct effect on the food selection and consumption patterns of children.

In Jerome's study, ads were shown to children in preschools at specific times during seven weeks of sessions.

"The research sought to determine whether the advertisements of two specially selected products—the cereal and the fruit—in a television network children's program directed to 3-, 4- and 5-year-old child viewers would have a direct, immediate and lasting effect on their food selection and consumption patterns," she said.

Researchers were interested in the difference between choices made before ads were shown and after ads were shown, Norge said.

AMONG THE 75,000 ads presented to children each year are ads for ready-to-eat cereals, candy and a variety of confectionaries, but few for nutritious or wholesome foods.

Of 1,115 preschool children who started the program, only 339 attended every session of testing, Jerome said. Children were shown a series of ads for cereals—Rice Krispies and Corn Flakes—and fruit—apples and bananas.

Those products were selected because they were the most popular and convenient to consume, Jerome said.

After viewing the ads, children were asked to select the products they would prefer to eat.

THE RESULTS divided the children into two socioeconomic groups, Jerome said.

Of the 399 children who completed the project, 247 were considered to be from higher socioeconomic status, and most were white. They lived in the suburbs and had parents who made more than \$14,000 a year.

The other group consisted of 152 children whose parents made less than \$8,000 a year and who belonged to an ethnic minority.

The products categorized were popular with all children, but specific brands of cereal were chosen more by one group.

"Parents were asked prior to the experiments to complete questionnaires of the eating patterns at home," Jerome said.

The results indicated preferences of family and children were basically the same.

"By and large children and their families were selecting the same type of cereals," she said.

THE RESULTS of the study revealed that exposure to television food ads doesn't necessarily lead to a change in the usual patterns of food selections for preschool children.

The first group of children exposed to 30 and 90 seconds of ready-to-eat cereal advertisements significantly increased their selection of the product, while those exposed to 60 seconds did not.

Exposure to fruit advertisements did not lead to significant increases in the selection of that product for any of the experimental group. In fact, Jerome said, there was a move in the other direction.

Ready-to-eat cereals were favored over fresh fruit by a majority of children, and responses to advertisements for ready-to-eat cereals and preference for a specific cereal product were associated by the researchers with social strata.

For example, those in the higher socioeconomic group upper group had a cereal preference, while those in the second group didn't express a preference.

Finally, Jerome said, neither age nor gender significantly influenced the pre- or post-advertising decisions of either group.

"(I think) that televisions had been given more impact on the minds of the people than I believe really exist," Jerome said.

Jerome has a Ph.D. in human nutrition and anthropology from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

April 16, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 137

USDA inspector grants reprieve to meats lab

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

Partial operation of the Weber Hall meats lab began Tuesday, after University Facilities crews did extensive work to correct problem areas identified in an inspection last week.

A federal meat inspector from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) inspected the facility Thursday and found that it failed to meet USDA requirements.

The inspector gave the University until 8 a.m. Tuesday to make "significant" progress toward eliminating the problems identified. A state meat inspector closed the smokehouse April 8.

"Enough areas are complying now that we can partially operate," said Don Kropf, professor of animal sciences and industry.

However, the smokehouse is still closed.

The University has shown "good faith" in helping the department in this emergency situation, he said.

AREAS OF CONCERN are doors, walls and ceilings, he said.

"The doors are of old vintage wood that we had to put metal plates on where the carcasses make contact," Kropf said. The USDA is requesting that the University install stainless steel doors.

Door frames have been lined with polyethylene plastic and crews are refinishing some of the doors, he said.

The smokehouse had chipped paint and needed light covers, Kropf said.

New doors will be ordered and light covers have been installed. He said ceilings will be repaired.

Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said repair costs will be "considerable" and the source of the repair money is not known yet.

"We (the animal science department) don't have the funds," Good said.

"The USDA has bent over backwards to let us continue operation," Kropf said. "They are temporarily accepting the facility and its improvements."

HOWEVER, THE FACILITY is still a long way from meeting the USDA standards, he said.

"Some of the facilities improvements are extensive and costly," said Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

Renovation of the meats lab is part of the major capital improvements proposed for Weber Hall.

Submitted through University channels previously, the renovation of Weber is on the University's capital improvement priority list, but did not receive approval from the Board of Regents for the fiscal 1981 budget,

according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Classes are adjusting to inconveniences from the temporary shutdown, Kropf said.

"Some areas are still tagged," he said, referring to the problem areas the federal inspector tagged in his Thursday visit.

WORK CONTINUES on the problems in the smokehouse and Kropf said he is hopeful it will "be ready later this week."

Kropf said his meat technology classes have had to make sausages that didn't need curing or smoking this week.

"We can adjust class plans for a week or so but most course time is spent making a variety of meats that require curing or smoking, he said."

A USDA inspector from Topeka must look at all improvements, according to Kropf.

The inspector is working closely with the department and the University Facilities superintendent, Kropf said.

"We are hopeful but not out of the woods yet," he said. "We are encouraged by the help the University is giving."

Horne new mayor; zoo fee considered

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan mayor pro-tem Ed Horne was elected mayor at last night's city commission meeting. Horne, a lawyer for Kansas Farm Bureau, replaced Mayor Terry Glasscock and will serve the usual one-year term.

Glasscock stepped down from the position with optimism for the coming year.

"I was proud to have served as mayor. I saw the commission faced with many difficult issues. I'm pleased to see the city stop talking and start doing something on downtown redevelopment," Glasscock said.

Commissioner Russell Reitz will serve as mayor pro-tem for a one-year term.

COMMISSIONERS VOTED to award a \$65,672.60 contract to R. M. Baril, General Contractor, Inc., to implement repairs at the fire-damaged Douglass Center.

Bruce McCallum, director of services,

said the city staff is still negotiating the depreciation of specific contract items, and the actual cost may be \$7,000 to \$8,000 lower than the quoted figure.

City Manager Don Harmon said he anticipates an additional cost of \$10,000 for replacement of the floor. However, Harmon said he is trying to bring that figure down.

"It's a question of whether we have to actually replace the floor. There is a chance it can just be resanded and refinished," Harmon said.

HARMON EXPRESSED reluctance to finance the center's replacement, because of declining use.

"I wish it didn't have to be repaired. I don't think it will even be in use in five years," Harmon said.

The repairs will take a maximum of 120 days, but the front section of the building could be used in 30 days. The city

(See CITY, p. 2)

SGA honorarium spurs debate; tentative allocations continue

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate continued its budget deliberations last night on the 1980-81 tentative allocations bill. Ten more campus organizations and the Student Governing Association (SGA) honorarium account were considered as senate tentatively approved Finance Committee budget recommendations for these groups.

An extended period of debate and discussion developed right from the start with consideration of the Finance Committee's recommended allocation for the SGA honorarium account.

The committee's recommendation was for \$3,750, down from the \$4,000 allocated in 1979-80.

"We felt there was waste. We also felt there was a good chance no groups would be running short of any money as a result," Bob Stephan, Finance Committee member, said.

THE HONORARIUM budget is for student organizations requesting money to obtain speakers for various events. Instead of allocating money directly to the organizations for the speakers, the groups are asked to estimate their needs for the coming year. During the following year, the groups go to the Finance Committee to have their speakers approved and paid for from the honorarium fund.

MECHA, Native American Indian Student

Body (NAISB), and International Coordinating Council (ICC) were the only groups to request honorariums last year and are the only three groups which have requested money this year.

Some senators said the honorarium account should be reduced to \$2,000 from the recommended \$3,750.

"These events are notoriously sparsely attended," Roger Maggart, graduate senator, said.

Others believed the honorarium account was an important outreach for the groups involved.

"I'm totally against this amendment. We need to remember this is an area the entire student body will benefit from," Kyle Exline, arts and sciences senator, said.

After the amendment to cut the honorarium to \$2,000 failed another amendment proposing the fund be reduced to \$3,000 was passed.

DESPITE SOME CONCERN by senators about overlapping of services with La Femme Clinic, the Pregnancy Counseling Center recommendation was approved with a \$44 cut in funds which had been set for state car rental for trips to abortion clinics. The tentative allocation for Pregnancy Counseling Center is \$3,355.

However, Debate didn't fare quite as well. Finance Committee recommended no

(See SENATE, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Streambed search

Cliff Peterson (right), a senior in wildlife biology, takes a water sample from a stream below the Tuttle Creek Dam Tuesday. As Peterson gathers samples, Galen Critchfield and another student record data for a project in general ecology lab.

City...

(Continued from p. 1)

auditorium currently is serving as a replacement as much as possible and McCallum said other alternatives are being explored.

Commissioners heard the first reading of an ordinance that would establish admission fees at Sunset Zoo, but reached no decision.

Under the proposed ordinance, children ages 6 through 14 would pay a 50-cent admission charge, while those 15 and older would be charged \$1.

Park advisory board member Gene Grey said the board has examined the commission's suggestion to install a donation box at the zoo to collect funds and concluded the box would not be a workable alternative.

"We contacted other zoos that had used this and found it not to be a significant income producer," Grey said.

TAM LIPS, president of Friends of Sunset Zoo, said the zoo receives \$91,000 in contributions every year, yet a majority of that is donated through volunteer labor and cannot be used to finance projects.

"We actually receive \$16,000 in cash, and our volunteer labor is largely unskilled. In our opinion, using gate receipts would be the best fund-raiser," Lips said.

Support of charging admission was varied among commissioners.

"I look at this as a community asset and a community resource—not for Manhattan alone," Reitz said. "When compared with our efforts to fund the library, Riley County Historical Museum and the park systems, I prefer not, at this time, to adopt the ordinance."

REITZ SAID HE WOULD rather fund zoo expenses through the regular city budget, suggesting a one-mill levy that would yield \$80,000 for Manhattan in a year.

Glasscock said a more scientific approach was needed to decide whether to charge admission.

"I'll support a user's fee if we arrive at that decision through a scientific way, certainly not an emotional way," he said.

While Commissioner Gene Klingler said he would like to give the user's fee a try, Commissioner Wanda Fateley said she was not convinced that admission should be charged, even though public opinion has been "coming in 10 to one in favor of fees."

Fateley said she is optimistic that revenue sharing may help the zoo, but this alternative will not be applicable for several months.

Senate...

(Continued from p. 1)

allocation for Debate because it was funded by the Arts and Sciences Council. The committee said funding Debate would set a precedent for groups funded by various councils to seek additional money from senate.

An amendment was proposed by Tim Matlack, business senator, to allocate the group \$1,250.

"I don't see any problem with a mass of groups flooding Student Senate for double funding," Ed Schiappa, a Debate representative, said.

"I am in favor of this amendment. Being on Arts and Sciences Council, it was the feeling of the group that senate would allocate, in addition to what the Arts and Sciences Council allocated Debate," Robert Altland, arts and sciences senator, said.

Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, opposed the amendment.

"Last year we harped on the issue of setting a precedent. I have to oppose this bill simply for that reason. I think that if we go for this amendment, we will be unfair to all the other groups on campus. I think Debate can look for alternate funding like everyone else," Banks said.

The amendment to allocate \$1,250 to Debate failed by a vote of 20-25, with two abstentions.

KSDB, the student radio station, was tentatively appropriated \$9,470, an increase of \$1,336 over this year.

Senate tentatively approved allocations of \$215 for NAISB and \$515 for MECHA as recommended by the Finance Committee.

Infant and Child Care tentatively received \$3,028 as recommended by Finance Committee.

I.D. cards were tentatively allocated \$10,400.

The present tentative allocation of \$1.60 per new student for I.D.'s will not be sufficient to cover the cost of the cards, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

Finance Committee recommended in the future, I.D. cards be funded separately from

the activities fee.

"We checked with all the Big 8 institutions and found two patterns. Either the I.D. cards were free, or the students paid between \$2.50 and \$3," Foster said.

An amendment was defeated to cut one work-study position from the University Learning Network (ULN) budget and Senate approved a \$4,894 budget.

Fine Arts Council was tentatively allocated \$45,552 and the Parachute Club wasn't allocated any money as recommended by the Finance Committee.

Tentative allocations are scheduled to continue Thursday. Seven groups and line items remain to be discussed. Although tentative allocations are scheduled to end April 24, work may be completed earlier.

Employee dies of natural causes

After a couple of days of "feeling bad" Kristi Knoettgen collapsed at her apartment Monday. She died between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Hospital.

Knoettgen, 20, a secretary for Extension Information, died from natural causes, Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, said. Cathey said tests were still being conducted and the results will be completed today.

Knoettgen visited Dr. Phillip Hostetter, a local physician, last week when she believed she was ill.

"There was nothing obviously or specifically wrong with her. She was just feeling bad. There were no injuries or anything of that sort," Hostetter said.

"She had been sick since Sunday and died before her parents could get here," Mike Hekon, a friend of Knoettgen's, said.

Knoettgen's funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in her hometown of Clifton.

Studies Closing In?

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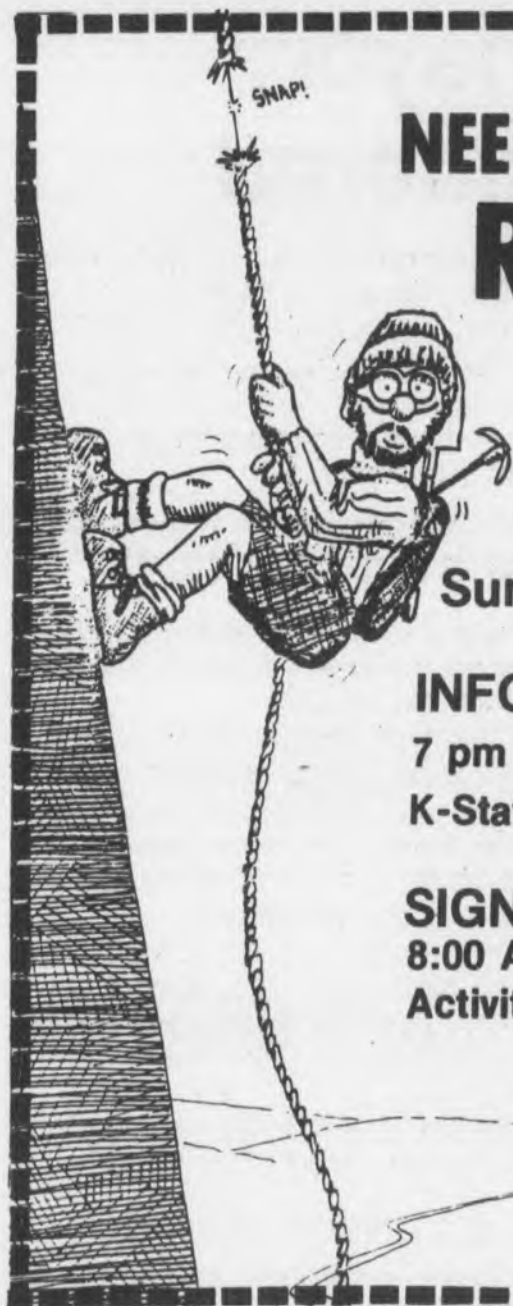
K-State Union Room 208

SIGN-UP

8:00 April 18

Activities Center

COST \$5⁰⁰



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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM CLINIC will be today, Thursday and Friday from 4-6 p.m. in Union KSU Room.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"SOUNDWAVES" soul from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201. Dr. Beerman will speak on Bovine Rumensotomy.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore second floor lobby.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a Brown Bag Forum at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GRADUATE SEMINARS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 54.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Open to all off-campus students.

Applications are now being accepted for
Editor and Advertising Manager
of the **K-State Collegian** for
Summer and Fall terms
and for

Editor of the 1981 Royal Purple

Application forms are available in Kedzie 103

Deadline 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 16

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Doctor convicted as 'dope dealer'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A doctor described by a government attorney as "a dope dealer in a white coat" has been convicted on a nine-count indictment charging conspiracy and illegally distributing prescription drugs.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than two hours Monday before returning a verdict against Dr. Thomas Johnston, a 51-year-old Overland Park osteopath.

Sentencing was set for June 2.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Doug Comer and federal investigators said they believe Johnston is not the only doctor who they believe has been writing excessive prescriptions for powerful narcotic drugs.

Comer said prescription drug abuse by doctors, especially in connection with the drug Dilaudid, or "drug store heroin," has been a serious problem for years.

"This case ought to have a lot of impact on that," Comer said after the trial.

Defense attorney David Gilman argued that the government's case was based on flimsy evidence.

Comer said Dr. Johnson routinely charged \$15 to \$20 for each office call. "When you consider that some of these people were coming in twice a week, when you consider the number of prescriptions he wrote for them over a long period of time, that money adds up pretty darn fast."

Ford cutback closes three plants

DEARBORN, Mich. — In a drastic manpower and production cutback, Ford Motor Co. announced Tuesday it will close three plants and cut production in half at four others, eliminating 15,000 jobs.

The cuts, designed to save \$1.5 billion a year, will reduce Ford's assembly capacity by 14 percent, or 448,000 vehicles a year.

They mean layoffs for 8,900 blue-collar workers, including 965 in Canada, by the end of summer. An additional 6,100 salaried positions will be terminated by a combination of layoffs, resignations and retirements by the end of 1981, said Harold Poling, executive vice president in charge of North American Automotive Operations.

The Mahwah, N.J., assembly plant, the largest to be closed, will end production June 20, idling 3,359 blue-collar and 373 salaried workers.

The shutdowns will affect several other plants including a truck plant in Kansas City, Mo and a plant in St. Louis.

Supreme Court: Man's house is castle

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court told police officers nationwide Tuesday they cannot enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant unless it's an emergency.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that both the Constitution and the ancient belief that "a man's house is his castle" require such an imposition on police.

The court previously had ruled that most often police must have a court warrant before searching a home, but never before had the justices extended the warrant requirement to arrests.

"The Fourth Amendment protects the individual's privacy in a variety of settings. In none is the zone of privacy more clearly defined than when bounded by the unambiguous physical dimensions of an individual's home," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The ruling apparently will have no effect in Kansas, though, because the state already prohibits prohibit such arrests.

Carter worth less, wants tax refund

WASHINGTON — President Carter, whose net worth slipped under \$1 million in 1979, is seeking an income tax refund from the federal government of nearly \$17,000, the White House disclosed Tuesday.

The president and Mrs. Carter dropped out of the ranks of the nation's millionaires in 1979, according to documents made public on the day Americans were required to send in their income tax statements to the Internal Revenue Service.

The documents showed assets of \$1,054,178.95 and liabilities of \$160,874.60. Thus, the Carters' net worth was \$893,304.35.

Their total tax bill was \$64,944.81, on an adjusted income of \$193,823.77.

The tax figures were spread over 10 separate forms and included such figures as a \$15.53 deduction for postage and the president's \$200,000 annual salary from the U.S. Treasury.

The bulk of the Carters' assets was listed as \$529,332.10 from a personal assets trust, created in January 1977, when the president took office.

On June 1, 1979, they claimed a net worth of \$1,005,910.25.

Weather

Fair weather will continue today as the forecast calls for a high in the mid 60s with a light wind.

Pridettes Drill Team Tryouts for 1980-81

Clinics—April 16th, 17th, 18th
4:00-6:00 KSU rooms Union

Finals—April 19th
9:00-11:00 KSU rooms Union

Judging will be on dance routine, kick routine, marching & splits.

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Opinions

The stakes are high

The political futures of three world figures are at stake as President Carter meets with Menachem Begin this week.

Carter met with Anwar Sadat last week, and all three men are walking on shaky ground while dealing with the issue of Palestinian autonomy.

As columnist Anthony Lewis wrote Tuesday, Carter urgently needs a foreign policy victory, Sadat's isolation from the rest of the Arab world hasn't been helped by his dealings with the deposed Shah of Iran and Begin may have to further alienate his party to make more progress toward peace.

Begin faces some tough decisions. The Christian Science Monitor reported last week that if Begin moves toward Sadat, he would alienate the new right-wing Renaissance Party, which offers an alternative to his Likud coalition. On the other hand, if he stands firm, he may lose some of his dovish cabinet members, perhaps even Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Begin can play it safe in the short run, Lewis wrote. Carter won't push him after the United Nations goof-up, and Sadat won't want to scuttle the whole process—he can probably just complain if more progress isn't made. And, Israel's argument that its security could be threatened by a new Palestinian state apparently holds water for now, because of the Arab Liberation Front's recent raid on Kibbutz Misgavam, in which three Israelis were killed.

Begin must take a long-term view of the situation to achieve real progress toward Palestinian autonomy. As Lewis said, "The whole of the Middle East now faces a turbulent combination of revolutionary fundamentalism, anti-Western feelings and left-wing politics." It could threaten Israel's very existence down the road.

Although the prospects for compromise by Israel seem rather dim, perhaps Begin will repeat his Camp David performance and yield a little bit on seemingly-rigid positions.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Letters

Hefner not appreciated

Editor,

David Hacker's attempt to excuse Hefner's displays of flesh as "helping" merge the mind and the body while "setting aside the exploitation issue" is akin to lauding Hitler's advances in humanity while "setting the Jews aside for a moment."

And if Hacker had pulled his nose out of National Geographic long enough, or perhaps at least turned to an article other than African anthropology, he would find that great minds (and bodies) of the

Western world have long revered the soul and mind and their unity in the grace of the body—it's called the fine arts.

Hefner's contributions include changing the way men look at women, that is true, but as a woman who must continually deal with men who are so engrossed by the body they forget the mind, it is a contribution I don't want to thank him for.

Mary Parman
junior in art

Sandmeyer column 'pointless'

Editor,

The Collegian could provide a valuable service by providing comprehensive, two-sided coverage of the SGA allocation process. Pro and con guest editorials, interviews with both sides or even polls of public opinion would give needed information to the students and means of input into SGA.

In fact, the worst method of coverage would be the kind that this year's staff has done: post facto pot shots. After the many

weeks the Finance Committee has spent, I imagine the most aggravating and pointless article possible would be Sue Sandmeyer's I-could-do-it-better column. SGA's allocation decisions certainly warrant public scrutiny, but uninformed criticism at this point accomplishes nothing for the students or the groups before SGA.

Ed Schiappa
senior in speech

Let senate explain

Editor,

In response to a column written by Sue Sandmeyer on April 14, we would like to offer some information we feel is relevant to Student Senate's tentative allocations.

We feel first of all, that no genuine attempt has been made to fully understand the reasoning of the Senate Finance Committee in some or all of their recommendations. We do not in any way doubt that many of the groups requesting funding are providing useful services to K-State students and the Manhattan community. We concur with Finance Committee in realizing that our total budget will only stretch so far and that every requested need will not be met.

In any attempt by any group to allocate funds there exists a need to set priorities according to, first, a justified need and, secondly, the quality of services returned to those who are financing them. When priorities are set and budgets are cut, they

don't promise to make everyone happy. They simply seek to best meet the needs of the majority of those who use the services.

It is all right to scrutinize closely the actions of Finance Committee and the Student Senate, but before drawing conclusions about their actions, please allow them to explain their position. Be objective in viewing their allocation process, and participate in their financial decision making with helpful suggestions, rather than constant criticism.

The work they do is sincere and full of careful consideration. At least be fair to yourself and others by allowing them to explain their actions without undue criticism.

Randy Tosh
student body president
and one other



Damien Semanitzky

Patient abuse in mental institutions

"Good afternoon, Senator Talkington. May I escort you to the west wing, where, for your investigative pleasure, we have a sexual abuse in progress?"

"Or, if you'd prefer, in the north wing we're injecting a few patients with massive doses of tranquilizers, just for you."

Perhaps this is what the five-member legislative committee expected to hear from J. Russell Mills, superintendent of the Osawatimie State Hospital, when it conducted a "surprise" visit on March 4.

If the legislative committee had "been hearing tales of drug, sex, and patient abuse at state institutions" for more than a month, according to an Associated Press story March 4, how is it possible that Mills didn't know the legislators were coming, especially when "middle-management personnel conceded they had known the inspection was coming, although they didn't know the time or date?"

NOW HERE is the 50-point question.

Suppose you are the superintendent of a state mental facility, and suppose it has been alleged that certain "patient abuses" have been taking place.

And suppose, for the sake of argument, that the allegations are true.

Would you allow the abuses to continue if you knew you had a good chance of being investigated?

"I was hoping we wouldn't find anything like we heard about during the committee hearings," said Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola), chairman of the legislative committee, in the March 4 article.

Possibly because of the advance warning, the legislative committee, of course, found none of the alleged abuses at Osawatimie.

The state of mental institutions in this country is generally worse than the state of most prisons in this country, and yet it often comes down to "we really don't want to know about it."

Here are a few facts.

PATIENTS IN mental institutions are not considered to be credible witnesses in court or anywhere else. This means that a patient who has been abused sexually or otherwise has practically no chance of winning the case in court.

D. L. Rosenhan, in his article "On Being Sane in Insane Places," stated that he found patients were often cruelly beaten for such things as initiating a conversation with hospital personnel, and missing calls for medication.

And because patients are not credible witnesses, they were often beaten in the presence of other patients, but not in front of other staff members.

Rosenhan related the following bizarre exchange, which he said was a frequent kind of occurrence.

Patient—"Pardon me, Dr. X. Could you tell me when I am eligible for grounds privileges?"

Physician—"Good morning, Dave. How

are you today?" (Moves off without waiting for a response.)

Former president of the American Psychological Association George Albee said most of the people in state mental institutions are too poor to hire a lawyer to fight their commitment.

Albee also said most of the so-called psychiatrists in state mental institutions are not psychiatrists at all, but physicians from third-world countries who have no previous experience in pharmacology. They work for the low wages the state pays, Albee said.

ALBEE ALSO didn't deny that prefrontal lobotomies and psychosurgical procedures are still being used without the knowledge of the general public, as well as random use of shock therapy on patients who don't need it.

"The poorest of the poor" are the ones who receive the "drastic treatments", Albee said.

Albee said psychiatry goes through "fads" much like the fashion industry.

The lobotomy was a cure-all, and its inventor was given a Nobel Prize, before psychiatrists figured out that if you destroy a portion of the brain the individual turns into a vegetable.

Then shock therapy was the cure-all, until it was discovered that shock therapy does produce side-effects and shouldn't be used randomly and without good reason.

Now the fad is heavy tranquilizers.

The problem is, psychiatrists discovered several years ago that giving heavy tranquilizers over several months produces a condition known as tardive dyskinesia. It resembles, as Albee put it, "a person trying to imitate a person with a bad case of Parkinson's disease, only they're not kidding."

The catch is, it's irreversible, and the only way to treat it is with more tranquilizers.

AND NOTHING has been done. The use of heavy tranquilizers is still not properly regulated, and tardive dyskinesia is still a wide-spread fact.

And finally, it was discovered several years ago that by encouraging patients to get out of state mental institutions, the state can save money, Albee said. It's only secondary that patients also benefit from release from the institutions.

Mental institutions are an open invitation for staff to abuse and misuse patients because they are powerless to do anything about it. Officials shouldn't worry about hurting the personnel's feelings by investigating them.

It should be remembered that it is not solely a question of the reputations of staff members, but of actual living, breathing, existing "patients" who must be protected from an inherently dangerous situation.

There is certainly probable cause for investigating all mental institutions. But simple investigative exercises like the one conducted March 4 won't do the trick.

Kansas State Collegian

April 16, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Greek system of fines

Editor,

Re: the April 8 article, "Greek System Innovative."

There is another side of the greek system which only the inhabitants can see. With only the experience of the fraternity system, I find an unappealing condition running rampant through these organizations.

This condition is a full set of interrelated rules that are enforced by monetary fines. Fines are levied on those missing house clean-ups, pre-school work weeks, active meetings, retreats, and even for such petty things as being caught with a kitchen utensil

in your room.

If these fines are not paid on time, a 5-10 percent late penalty fee is placed on the amount outstanding. With the consent and advice of the board of directors, group peer pressure begins to boil. Threats of "no more food," or "no formal this year" are frequently supported by board members.

Besides being un-fraternal, it's very illegal, paralleling undue influence and duress.

Cary Sandmeyer
senior in finance

Community aids UFM

Editor,

Student Senate plays a vital role in the governance of the University and like all legislative bodies needs the support, suggestions and comments of those whose lives are affected by their decisions.

The Student Finance Committee's recommendation to the Student Senate of a 50 percent cut in the amount granted to the University for Man (UFM) prompts me to offer these remarks.

One of the major arguments I have heard in support of this cut is that the community is not contributing its fair share in terms of dollars.

I suggest that those who hold this point of view take a closer look at the UFM brochure. My own situation is a case in point. Each semester I voluntarily teach 48 class hours, all fully enrolled, for UFM. The cash value of these classes is in the thousands of dollars. I note several similar situations in the brochure both in terms of community members teaching and space being given freely by churches and other local organizations. UFM is truly an all-University-Manhattan community activity strongly and broadly supported by a wide-awake and appreciative community.

Student Senate's contribution is a vital element of UFM's support. During my 11

years with UFM, it has always seemed on the edge of insolvency yet has always been alive with the up-beat spirit that comes from engaging in pioneer service, from making a contribution that is novel, needed and widely appreciated. Manhattan and K-State would be diminished with the University for Man.

I hope that the students who have benefitted from UFM classes and activities will write or talk to their senators urging reinstatement of the \$20,000 item for UFM. It will make a great deal of difference.

Albert Franklin
professor emeritus
of South Asian Studies

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Red Cross to relay messages to families

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The International Red Cross began relaying by telephone Tuesday personal messages from the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to their families. The delivery began only hours after the messages were handed to Red Cross representatives who visited the hostages.

The mother of one of the hostages made little headway, meanwhile, in trying to obtain a visa from the Iranian Embassy in Paris to visit her son, a Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy when militants seized it Nov. 4.

In another development, Washington officials reported the Soviet Union had sent at least 400 marines into the Indian Ocean and an unknown number of military troops into the area north of Iran.

The hostages' messages were telexed to New York from Red Cross headquarters in Geneva and two officials were on duty making the telephone calls. A Red Cross spokesman in New York, Marianne Pelizzon, said the calls were made as rapidly as possible after the messages came in.

The relay was expected to take some time, however, since four hours after the first messages arrived others were still being sent on the wire from Geneva.

AFTER THE MESSAGES have been telexed to New York, the Red Cross in Geneva will mail the original, hand-written copies to the families, Pelizzon said.

Dr. Bernard Liebeskind returned to Geneva from Tehran carrying the messages he and Harald Schmid de Grunneck, the chief

Red Cross official in Iran, received during the nine hours they spent with the hostages inside the embassy compound Monday.

Both men, who are Swiss, reported they were able to speak to "all the hostages," received messages from each one to deliver to families in the United States and made a list of the captives that contains their home addresses. They said this list, along with the messages, would be forwarded.

The Red Cross said the two men agreed, at the request of the militants holding the embassy, not to disclose the number of hostages. The State Department has said 50 Americans are at the embassy and three others at the Iranian Foreign Ministry. Tuesday was their 164th day in captivity.

LIEBESKIND TOLD reporters at Geneva airport he found the health of the hostages to be rather good and their food supply sufficient.

Schmid de Grunneck, in a telephone interview from Tehran with the Associated Press, said he found "no very grave problem" among any of the hostages. He said he made some recommendations to the militants about improving the conditions of the hostages' detention, but he did not say what the recommendations were.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., whose 20-year-old son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, is believed to be the youngest hostage, arrived in Paris with her husband, Kenneth, and an attorney, Carl McAfee.

The lawyer said the Timm family was unable to see the Iranian ambassador and was told to wait until Wednesday, when word might be received from Tehran.

Taxpayers see increase in '79; debate rages over tax policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — As American taxpayers faced the 1979 tax-filing deadline at midnight Tuesday, a debate over cutting taxes for next year raged between Republicans and the Carter administration.

Many post offices stayed open late Tuesday to handle returns from taxpayers who waited until the last minute. The Internal Revenue Service expected that most of the estimated 93 million 1979 returns would have been filed by the end of the day.

It said it had received 65.8 million returns as of Friday, its most up-to-date count. It estimated that nearly 7 million returns would come in on Tuesday alone.

A request that New Yorkers be given an extra week to file their returns was turned down by the IRS. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) asked for the extra time because of the recent transit strike which he said made it difficult for taxpayers to obtain tax advice.

MANY TAXPAYERS discovered that their total tax bill rose in 1979, even though the purchasing power of their income either remained the same, or declined. This was the result of inflation, which pushed taxpayers into higher tax brackets.

However, they may have been partly mollified by larger tax refunds, which were up 20 percent this year to an estimated \$42 billion. The average refund was about \$590, up from \$490 last year.

Refunds or not, taxes were higher in 1979 and they are likely to be still higher in 1980, unless Congress and the Carter administration agree on a tax cut, which doesn't now seem likely.

Treasury Secretary William Miller argued again Tuesday that balancing the 1981 budget is more important than cutting taxes because of the need to control inflation. Although President Carter proposed some cutbacks in spending, his plan to balance the 1981 budget relies heavily on increased tax revenues.

HE ACCUSED Republican Ronald Reagan, who is seeking his party's presidential nomination, of "laxity" for advocating both a 30 percent tax cut over three years and a balanced budget.

Some leading congressional Republicans gathered to demonstrate against Carter's tax policy and in support of their own.

"Millions of Americans are coming into post offices all across the country today saying they are mad as hell," said Sen. Bill Roth (R-Del.).

Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) said Carter's plan to fight inflation by balancing

the budget "is one of the most fraudulent political schemes in the history of this country" because it relies on increased government taxes resulting from inflation.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) said lawmakers could ensure a \$32 billion reduction in income taxes by approving a Republican substitute budget for 1981 that apparently also would be in balance.

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Update

Judging team places second

K-State animal sciences and industry students spent Saturday judging meat in South Dakota in their final competition of the season.

K-State placed second to Texas A&M overall in the eight-school competition. Kevin Good, junior, came home with the hardware from the Great Plains Invitational.

Good brought home six awards, including first in beef grading, fifth in beef judging, high individual in special beef (a combination of grading and judging) and fifth place in overall high individual competition.

Others placing were Greg Kimzey, sophomore, who placed second in pork judging; Randy Clark, sophomore, who placed fourth in beef judging, and Karen Chrisler, freshman, who placed sixth in lamb judging.

Others on the team were Toni Timmis and Larry Schalles, sophomores, and Coach Dan Hale, graduate student in animal science.

Computer science student honored

NCR Corporation of Wichita recently recognized a K-State student as its outstanding student in computer science.

A plaque and a check for \$200 were presented to David Roesener, graduate student in computer science.

Roesener, with a grade point average of 3.7 or higher throughout his K-State career, was one of 12 students from Kansas recognized by NCR for outstanding academic achievement.

Annual Superwalk raises \$18,000

The annual March of Dimes Superwalk held in Manhattan Saturday raised \$18,000 for the charity organization.

More than 200 children and young adults from the Manhattan area elementary and secondary level schools, as well as K-Staters, walked the 20-mile course, which ran from Aggieville out to the farm research stations of K-State.

"Every day thousands of children are born with defects. This is our part to help them," said Kevin Hensley, social service chairman of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which sponsored the project.

Area business helped ATO in donating money for prizes for the children walking for the most money and the living group raising the most money.

Two to compete in national contests

Two K-State undergraduates will be participating in national competition in April and June.

DeAnne Stenger, freshman in dance, will be representing Kansas in the Miss Continental U.S. Pageant April 17-22 in Atlanta.

Stenger based her costume on "The Wizard of Oz" character Dorothy and will be accompanied by "Toto." She is the first contestant from Kansas since the pageant started a few years ago.

K-State's Miss Rodeo Queen, Karen Frankamp, junior in history education, will represent the University at a national rodeo queen competition in June in Bozeman, Mont.

Frankamp was crowned recently in conjunction with the annual K-State rodeo. She was selected on the basis of her knowledge of horses and her ability to ride. Showmanship, ease of handling her horse, and general skills were considered.

Grant to further K-State study

A \$56,000 grant from the U.S. Air Force via Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., will enable three members of the K-State Department of Electrical Engineering faculty to continue research on reducing the chances of false alarms from intrusion-detection systems.

Nasir Ahmed, Micael Lucas and Donald Lenhert will work under a 12-month contract to implement, evaluate and test a specific set of intrusion-detection algorithms on a microcomputer system.

Research related to the systems was initiated at K-State by Ahmed in 1976. Since that time, the electrical engineering department has received approximately \$300,000 from Sandia Laboratories to continue the work.

Donald Hummels, also of the electrical engineering department, has contributed to the effort, along with a number of undergraduate and graduate students. Two of the students are now employed by Sandia Laboratories.

Johnson gets cell research funds

Terry Johnson, head of the department of biology, has been awarded \$129,648 from the National Cancer Institute to support a three-year study of an isolated cell surface component that may provide reasons for the anti-social behavior of cancer cells and their uncontrolled growth leading to development of tumors.

Initial studies were funded, in part, by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. The discoveries which led to this proposal were obtained by Robert Kinders and Joseph Hughes, research associates in the division of biology.

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Existentialist Sartre dies in Paris at 74

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Paul Sartre, whose philosophy of existentialism dominated Europe after World War II, died Tuesday after a long illness, the French news agency Agence France-Presse reported, quoting family friends. He was 74.

Sartre died in a Paris hospital, AFP said. Jean-Paul Sartre wanted his materialist philosophy to help mankind shake off oppression and inequality. But his message was too intellectual to appeal to the masses he tried to help.

Paradoxically, he had the greatest impact among the middle class from which he came and whose values he rejected.

Sartre's diminutive but dynamic figure

towered over most of the philosophic thinking of his era. From this dominant position, he turned down the 1964 Nobel Prize for Literature to mark his contempt for bourgeois honors.

Feminist author and fellow playwright Simone de Beauvoir, his companion for more than half a century, said, "Sartre was for the masses, but they were against him."

Sartre spent his last years deprived of his most essential faculty: he was nearly blind. "I see lines and spaces between words," he told an interviewer in 1975, "but I cannot distinguish the words. I can no longer read or write."

"There is nothing I can do about it, so there is no need to feel sad," he said. "All I can do is adjust to what I am, evaluate my possibilities and make the best of them."

With de Beauvoir's help, he continued to keep a diary. But he regarded his literary career as over. The fourth and final volume of his monumental biography of the 19th century French writer Gustave Flaubert remained unfinished.

HIS EARLIER achievements made Sartre a legend in his lifetime, one of the most prestigious playwrights and novelists in the French language and an impassioned—though often ineffectual—defender of what he saw as justice.

He vehemently opposed the French war in Algeria in the 1950s and the American war in Vietnam, but he also lent his prestige to such causes as Lord Bertrand Russell's "War Crimes Tribunal" during the Vietnam war and the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla movement in West Germany in the 1960s and 1970s.

His French admirers dubbed him the "Pope of Existentialism"—a doctrine first developed between the two World Wars by German philosopher Martin Heidegger.

The doctrine, as expounded by Sartre, held that man by himself is nothing, a creature without soul or meaning. Only man's commitment to a cause, his conscious participation, makes him different from animals or inanimate objects. The only freedom worth fighting for is the freedom of choice. Man alone is responsible for his own destiny.

Antelope not playing in Kansas prairies

KANOPOLIS (AP) — Deer aplenty still play across Kansas, but state efforts to return antelope to the prairie have been less than successful.

A year ago, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission brought in 75 pronghorn antelope from Wyoming in hopes of establishing a herd at the Kanopolis Reservoir in central Kansas.

Most of the animals have died or scattered into counties surrounding the reservoir, and officials say the restocking project is virtually over.

"The original herd is so broken up there's nothing we can do. They're going to have to make it on their own," said George Carson, director of the commission's Ellsworth district.

The commission had hoped to establish a "viable herd" of antelope—a native but depleted species celebrated in the state song "Home on the Range"—in the Ellsworth Hills near the reservoir.

Shortly after the project began in January 1979, a pack of dogs attacked the herd, killing two and scattering others. Then two more animals were killed by dogs, one died on a highway in Rice County and another was killed by an auto at the reservoir.



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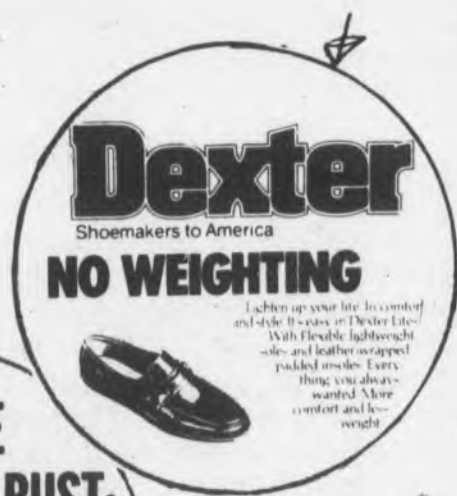
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Results made official from Kansas primary

TOPEKA (AP) — The State Board of Canvassers made official Tuesday results in the state's first presidential primary held April 1, confirming a record primary turnout of 479,316 and the delegate distribution media tabulations showed on election night.

Ronald Reagan claimed 20 of the state's 32 Republican national delegates, Rep. John Anderson got five, George Bush four and the other three will go to the GOP convention in Detroit in August officially uncommitted.

President Carter got 23 of the state's 37 Democratic delegates and Sen. Edward Kennedy the other 14 for the first ballot only at their party's national convention in New York in July.

The Democratic division is based on party rules which virtually precluded any uncommitted delegates being elected, since 15 percent of those voting in the Democratic primary would have had to mark "None of the names shown."

IF DEMOCRATS followed state law, Carter would receive 20 delegates, Kennedy 11 and six would have been uncommitted. National Democratic rules dictated how the state party divided delegates.

Official returns gave Reagan 179,739 votes in the Republican primary, which is 62.98 percent; Anderson 51,924 or 18.19 percent, and Bush 35,838 or 12.56 percent.

Then came uncommitted, with 6,726 votes or 2.36 percent—Sen. Howard Baker, 3,603 or 1.26 percent; John Connally, 2,067 or .72 percent; Ben Fernandez, 1,650 or .58 percent; Rep. Philip Crane, 1,367 or .48 percent; R.W. Yeager, Norton, 1,063 or .37 percent; Alvin Glen Carris, Pawnee Rock, 483 or .17 percent; Harold Stassen, 383 or .13 percent; William Carlson, 311 or .11 percent, and Donald Badgley, 244 or .09 percent.

CARTER RECEIVED 109,807 votes, or 56.63 percent, in the Democratic primary, compared to Kennedy's 61,318 or 31.62 percent. Then came California Gov. Edmund Brown, 9,434 or 4.86 percent; Bob Maddox, 632 or .33 percent; former Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch, 629 or .32 percent; Frank Ahern, 571 or .29 percent, and Ray Rollinson, 364 or .19 percent.

Republicans divided all their delegates based on the statewide vote, with at least 5 percent needed to get a delegate.

Under a formula announced by state officials, 15 Reagan delegates will be elected at five district conventions April 26, and the other five Reagan delegates will be recommended by district conventions and ratified by the state convention May 24 in Topeka.

ANDERSON'S FIVE delegates, Bush's four delegates and the three uncommitted will be elected at the state convention. The uncommitted will be elected from floor nominations.

Democrats will elect 26 delegates at five district conventions May 3 and the other 11 delegates at their state convention here June 7.

District Democratic delegates are divided between Carter and Kennedy according to the district's popular vote.

Carter claimed four of the six delegates in the 1st District and three of the five in each of the other four districts. The president also won seven of the 11 delegates at the state convention.



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Volcanic destruction can help its 'victims' with new landmass

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

Most people tend to look at volcanoes as destructive agents overlooking their benefits, according to Fred Bullard, emeritus professor of geology at the University of Texas.

Bullard, one of the nation's leading experts on volcanoes, spoke on volcanoes and the environment Tuesday morning in Thompson hall.

Bullard pointed out that the capacity for volcanoes to destroy—through lava flows, mud flows and hot avalanches—is great but that the effects of volcanoes also can be beneficial.

Lava flows can be very destructive to towns, Bullard said, but there is no excuse for them to threaten human life because of their slow movement. Some move as slowly as 50 feet per hour, Bullard said.

Lava flows can benefit areas such as Hawaii, where they flow into the ocean and form new land masses, according to Bullard. The masses range in size from a few acres to several hundred acres in a single flow.

TORRENTIAL RAINS associated with volcanoes cause their own mud flows. On Aug. 31, 1967, the Tacoma Creek campground in Washington was buried by such a mud flow.

The March 27 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington is a recent example of the potential danger of mud flows resulting from volcanic activity, Bullard said.

"The danger again on Mount St. Helens is the (possibility of) mud flow," Bullard said.

According to Bullard, there are a lot of hydroelectric dams in that area and the water levels have been lowered as a precautionary measure.

Volcanoes also are one of the earth's primary water sources.

"You could make a convincing case that volcanoes are one of the main reasons this is an inhabitable planet," Bullard said.

The most significant effect of volcanoes is on the climate, Bullard said. There is definitely a relationship between volcanic activity and warming and cooling trends.

From 1880 to 1940 the earth was in a warming period, however the earth now is in a cooling process, Bullard said.

"This reversal trend is due largely to the burning of fossil fuels. There was little change until we started the industrial age

and our love affair with the automobile in the 1930s and 1940s."

VOLCANOES ALSO are important in determining climate changes, according to Bullard.

He said he had a "pet plan" to establish a volcanic observatory at all 500 active volcano sites on earth to observe their effects on the climate.

If the present cooling trend continues to an extreme point and a worldwide temperature drop of 6 degrees occurs, ice could start coming down and cause another ice age. A warming trend could cause the ocean levels to go up about 100 feet, flooding coastal cities.

"The point I'm trying to make is we really ought to concentrate on what affects our climate," Bullard said.

Bullard doesn't discount the significance of the activity of Mount St. Helens, but he pointed out that it's just one of a dozen in that area.

Mount St. Helens has a 50,000-year eruption history and has erupted approximately every 100 years for the last 4,000, Bullard said.

Bullard said experts were not surprised the volcano erupted because of its history.

"It was considered by people who studied the area to be the most likely to erupt," Bullard said. "The danger will be if it melts the glaciers and causes floods of mud flow."

PLANES ARE FLYING over and it is constantly being observed, he said, so people could be warned immediately if a mud flow should develop.

Bullard said that 5,000 years ago the eruption of Mt. Rainier caused a mud flow that covered 125 square miles.

"Thirty-thousand people are living on top of that mud flow," Bullard said.

Tacoma, Portland, and Seattle could be affected by similar activity from Mount St. Helens.

Bullard is the author of "Volcanoes of the Earth," published in 1976. The book is currently being used as a text for a sophomore arts and sciences honors seminar at K-State.

Bullard will also be speaking at 7:30 tonight on "Lost Continent of Atlantis: the Volcanic Connection," and at 10:30 Thursday morning on "Geothermal Energy." Both presentations will be in Thompson 101.



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Begin proposes six-week talks on future of Arab Palestinians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proposed to President Carter on Tuesday that six weeks of non-stop negotiations be held in the Middle East to try to reach an agreement on the future of Arab Palestinians, diplomatic sources said.

The talks would be held by the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams that in 10 months have been unable to resolve any of

the key issues involved in formulating an autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians now living under Israeli control.

Begin suggested sessions be held every day from now until the May 26 target date for a settlement. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister proposed that half the meetings be held in Egypt and half in Israel.

Carter informed the prime minister that he would sound out Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his views, the sources said.

The Egyptians are believed to favor shifting the negotiations here toward the end of the month, relocating the teams headed by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg.

But Begin took the position that moving the talks out of the region would pose technical difficulties. For one thing, any major moves would require approval by the Israeli Cabinet, which meets in Jerusalem.

Begin reaffirmed in his first session with Carter that he would like to have the negotiations intensified and accelerated, the sources said.

At the same time, he insisted that any autonomy plan be based scrupulously on the Camp David agreement of September 1978.

Begin contends that pact calls for creation of an administrative council. Sadat is insisting on a council with legislative and executive powers.

The president greeted Begin on a porch outside the Oval Office Tuesday morning, when they held the first of three scheduled discussions on the issue of Palestinian autonomy. Their task: to jog the slow-moving Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

They posed for photographs, but made no statements before or after the session. They scheduled a second round of talks for mid-afternoon, with a third session planned before Begin's departure Thursday.

Begin arrived late Monday with a promise to try to speed up the negotiations, and with an offer to extend the May 26 target date for agreement on an autonomy plan.

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For further details contact: Captain Newbanks or Captain Raimier, Military Science Dept., Military Science Bldg., Room 104, or call 532-6754.

Americans to face mandatory climates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, acting only hours before the program was to expire, signed a proclamation Tuesday extending for nine months the mandatory temperature controls for 2.8 million offices, shops and other nonresidential buildings.

Carter's action means Americans can look forward to another hot summer with required thermostat settings of 78 degrees. The program imposes 65 degree limits on heating in the winter.

In addition to extending the program, authorized by Congress last year to meet energy emergencies, Carter will ask Congress for legislation to make the thermostat settings a permanent fixture of American life just like the 55 mph speed limit, administration officials said.

Carter's action in signing the proclamation was announced by the White House in a brief one-sentence statement late Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill told a congressional committee and reporters at a press conference that Carter planned to sign the proclamation because he had determined the program, which was due to expire at midnight Tuesday, had "worked and worked well."

The program had been the subject of an intense debate among administration attorneys.

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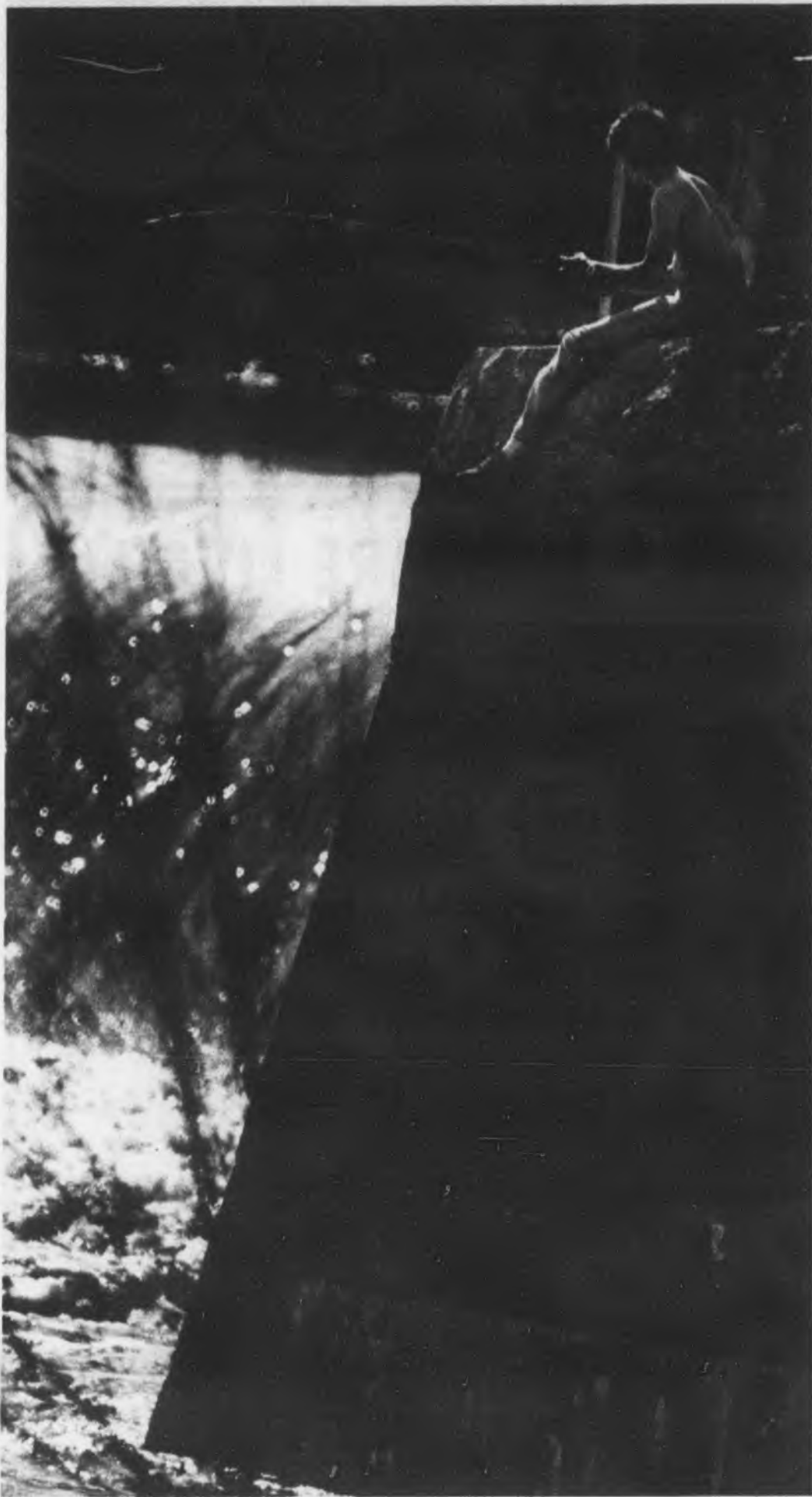
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Cliff hanger

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Perched high above the churning waters of Rocky Ford, Mike McVey, senior in business, gets in some angling Tuesday afternoon as the temperatures soared into the mid 70's.

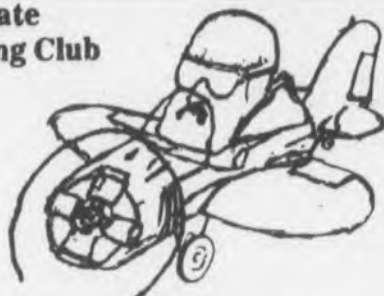
U.S. airlines safer than many carriers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology says domestic U.S. airlines have only about a quarter the fatality rate of large, international carriers.

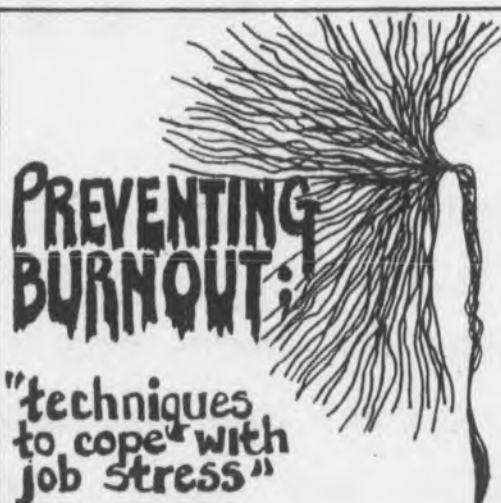
In a new study, MIT's Sloan School of Management also found airlines of western, industrial nations were generally safer than carriers operating out of Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

The safest of the 40 international carriers surveyed were listed as: Aer Lingus, Air Canada, Air France, Alitalia, British Airways, El Al, KLM, Lufthansa, Qantas, Pan Am and TWA.

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Center aids schools in Title IX compliance

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Methods of promoting sexual equality in public schools in order to comply with Title IX were discussed Tuesday by representatives of the Midwest Sex Desegregation Assistance Center in the Union Stateroom.

The center works with 70 client school districts in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, to promote sexual equality among administrators, principals, students, teachers, counselors and parents. The center is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In order for a school district to gain proper assistance from the center, the district must evaluate its compliance performance with Title IX guidelines, Julie Slick, the center's assistant director, said.

"Many times we'll go to a school district and ask for a self-evaluation and it is lost or the administrators never did one," said Karen Brinker, the center's Title IX specialist.

ONCE IN A DISTRICT, the center's staff attempts to address specific problems. The center only assists districts which request help.

"We are there because they want us to be there," Slick said. "We deal primarily with entry issues—something they're interested in within their district. We help with what they see as being important to them."

Good progress has been made in client school districts with implementation of the 1972 mandate, which required that sex discrimination be eliminated in schools receiving government money, Slick said.

"The ones that ask us into the districts usually comply to Title IX," she said.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS which have not sought assistance worry Slick because problems with compliance probably exist in those districts.

"A definite concern of ours is whether the districts that need assistance the most are asking for help."

Efforts are made by the center's staff to inform client districts to help non-client districts comply with Title IX, she said.

The center has concentrated efforts on trying to keep client districts for a lengthy period of time to establish maximum impact, she said.

"One thing we're trying to do in districts is the use of long-range planning. We're telling them (client districts) to plan to work with us for one year or two years instead of a one-shot, two-week program."

THE HANDLING of sex bias in public

schools within the "spirit of the law" concerns Slick.

She cited a case where only girls were allowed to take attendance slips to the office for a teacher, except on rainy days when a boy was asked to do the task.

A simple situation like this can force wrong impressions on students about roles adopted by men and women, Slick said.

Another area is providing the proper learning environment and giving teachers the skills to be aware of sex bias in obtaining that environment, she said.

"It is important that teachers infuse non-sexist materials in the classroom," she said.

TEACHERS SHOULD be aware of material that is sexually biased and be able to point out these problems to students. Textbooks, Slick said, should be examined to make sure they contain a proportionate number of illustrations of females.

Student dependence on adequate counseling also has created an effort to eliminate sexual discrimination in class scheduling and interaction among students and counselors.

An effort is being made to limit traditional course offerings for males and females, Brinker said. Males should not be urged to take only vocational classes but should be encouraged to enroll in home economics classes, Brinker said, and called for a similar attitude for women.

"In some schools both males and females are required to take one semester of vocational classes and one semester of home economics," Brinker said.

Taking non-traditional courses helps students develop attitudes that allow them to enter specific job areas, which were previously closed to one sex, Sharon Mariampolski, center information specialist, said.

"A problem with job career materials is they depict sexes with certain job areas," Mariampolski said. "Counselors should give the student the idea that regardless of sex, they can enter any occupation."



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Kennedy receives endorsement in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged back into the Pennsylvania campaign on the upswing Tuesday, with an endorsement from Philadelphia Mayor William Green and a concession from the Carter camp that Kennedy could well capture the state's April 22 presidential primary.

The good news for Kennedy started on his arrival from Washington at Philadelphia International Airport. He was met by Green, an old friend, who announced he was supporting the Massachusetts senator's candidacy.

"I believe it is possible for him to win in Pennsylvania," said the mayor, the second of a large American city to endorse Kennedy over President Carter. Jane Byrne of Chicago was the first, but that didn't stop the president from winning a majority of delegates in that state's March 18 primary.

THE KENNEDY-GREEN friendship goes back to 1960 when the mayor's father and city Democratic boss, the late William Green Jr., delivered a stunning plurality of 330,000 votes and 64 convention delegates to help John F. Kennedy win the party

nomination.

Edward Kennedy campaigned for Green last year in the mayor's race, and the Kennedy clan also backed Green in unsuccessful bids for mayor and a U.S. Senate seat in 1971 and 1976.

"I'm not surprised, nor am I angry about it," Robert Strauss, the president's national campaign chairman, said in a telephone interview from Washington when asked about the endorsement.

"Ted Kennedy and Billy Green are friends. If anything, I'm surprised he waited so long," Strauss said.

On the Republican side, frontrunner Ronald Reagan is arriving Wednesday from Indiana to take personal command of his state primary campaign against George Bush, his only opponent on the ballot next Tuesday.

Gov. Richard Thornburgh, who has remained uncommitted on the GOP primary, indicated Monday in Princeton, N.J., that he believed Reagan would win the GOP nomination.

THORNBURGH SAID he would support the GOP nominee, but "I have no intentions

of falling on my sword and supporting the hopeless candidacy of (Rep. John B.) Anderson, or what appears to be the hopeless campaign of Bush."

Before he left Washington, Kennedy won the endorsement of the 600,000-member Service Employees International Union, whose president previously supported California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for president.

"Our members, many of whom are among the lowest paid workers in America, cannot afford four more years of Republican economics in the White House," union president George Hardy said at a news conference.

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Blankets of spring snow delay planting of Soviet 'bread basket'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet winter hung on with a vengeance this year and seriously delayed spring planting. This could mean another poor fall harvest and a decrease in the supply of meat for Soviet consumers at a time the Kremlin is trying to increase it.

Western agriculture experts here said snow still blankets rich fields in the northern Ukraine, the country's major wheat-growing area once known as the "bread basket" of Europe. Under normal weather conditions, planting would normally be proceeding at a rate of thousands of acres a day.

Recently released Soviet agriculture figures confirmed the gloomy prospect for

the spring season. The first spring seeding report, normally published weekly in Soviet newspapers, came out on April 6.

It showed about 500,000 acres had been planted in the entire country—10 times less than by April 10, 1979, when farmers had already planted 5 million acres. Last year's season was also delayed because of wet, cold weather.

The Western specialists said the delay could cost the Soviets as much as 10 percent of an average harvest if all other factors are normal throughout the remainder of the growing season.

The late spring, last year's dismal harvest and the U.S. grain embargo to protest the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan could join forces, putting a severe pinch on Soviet meat supplies.

The Kremlin leadership, on record as trying to increase supplies, is importing some grain from other countries, including Argentina.

The Soviet plan for the 1980 harvest is 235 million metric tons, a figure that nearly matches record 1978 harvest of 237 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

If that harvest goal is reached, the Soviets might well overcome the effects of the U.S. embargo and last year's meager harvest of 179 million tons.

But Western experts think it will be very difficult for Soviet farmers to make up time lost so far this year. Eventually, they feel, the Soviets will be forced to begin slaughtering livestock herds at even faster rate than they already are.

Census takers to hit Kansas City streets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Census takers will hit the streets in Kansas City on Wednesday, hoping to make up for the city's disappointing mail return of the 1980 census forms.

Only about 60 percent of the 150,000 census forms mailed out by the Bureau of the Census's Kansas City office have been returned, compared with nearly 80 percent overall in Missouri, Kansas and surrounding states.

In comparison, nine counties in northeast Kansas have averaged 84.6 percent, while areas of western Missouri are at 77.5 percent.

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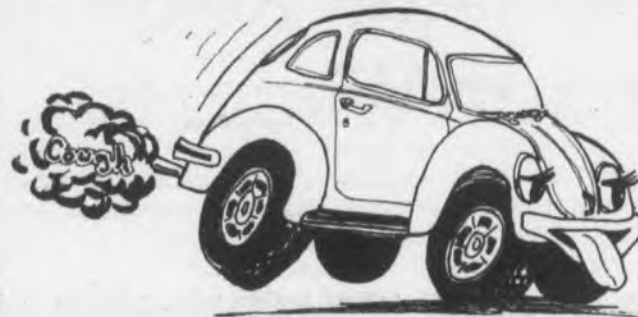
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Hurdle fighting 'superstar' tag amidst booing Kansas City fans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It has been two years since Clint Hurdle appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated, ballyhooed as a can't-miss superstar.

For the 22-year-old Kansas City Royals outfielder, make that a very long two years.

"It's the buildup. That's what started it off," Hurdle said. "I don't think I've been that (bad) to deserve this."

"This" was a steady stream of boos from fans during the Royals's season-opening weekend series with the Detroit Tigers at Royals Stadium.

Mayberry to Toronto for virtually nothing so Hurdle could try his hand at first base.

Hurdle, a left-handed hitter, batted a respectable, if unspectacular, .264 in 1978, but the first base experiment failed, leaving a bad taste in the fans' collective mouth.

He opened last season in left field, but lost that job to Wilson and eventually was sent to Kansas City's farm club at Omaha for 2½ months before being recalled in August. He hit .236 at Omaha, .240 at Kansas City.

This spring, Manager Jim Frey pronounced Hurdle his right fielder, filling the void left by a trade that sent popular Al Cowens to California for first baseman Willie Aikens.

But Pete LaCock put together a spectacular spring to win that job, and only an injury to center fielder Amos Otis got Hurdle in the starting lineup on opening night.

"People are on me because they traded Cowens. They don't realize they traded him for Aikens? That's all I heard the other night," Hurdle said. "I came out, and they started cheering 'AC.' If I go to first, they start cheering Mayberry."

Hurdle said he hopes the fans will overcome their disappointment that he didn't immediately live up to their great—and perhaps unfair—expectations. But he is convinced he will never rival Brett, Wilson or Darrell Porter in a popularity contest.

"The best thing I can do is have a good year, and then all that will happen is they'll (fans) be quiet," he said. "I'm just living for the day when there's going to be silence out there."

Sports

In a city where George Brett would have little trouble becoming mayor and Willie Wilson's legs are almost a public asset, Hurdle has replaced former first baseman John Mayberry as the player fans most like to boo.

For two years, they have waited for him to fulfill the "phenom" label acquired when the Royals made him a No. 1 draft pick in 1975. They're still waiting, and their patience is wearing thin.

The strapping 6-foot-3, 195-pound Hurdle joined the Royals with a splash in late 1977, batting .308, hitting a pair of home runs and driving in seven runs in 26 plate appearances.

THOSE WHO KNEW said there was no way he wouldn't be a star, and the Royals were so convinced that they traded

'Tough competitor' Reid signs letter with Wildcats

Steve Reid, a two-time all-stater from Dodge City who is considered the top college prospect in Kansas, signed a basketball letter of intent with K-State Tuesday.

The 5-11, 170-pound Reid was brilliant both on the court and in the classroom during his prep career at Dodge City High School. In addition to rewriting the Red Demon record books for scoring and assists, he was named to the National High School Coaches' academic all-America team two weeks ago.

Reid was one of 10 players in the country to be picked as an academic all-American by The Associated Press.

Hartman said he was impressed with Reid's ability to "do so many things well."

"Steve has a tremendous feel for the game. He's a tough little competitor, a real good shooter and he can keep an offense moving," Hartman said.

Reid helped Dodge City to the 6A state tourney during his junior and senior years. After averaging 23 points a game and garnering all-state recognition as a junior, he averaged 20 points and eight assists per game and was a near-unanimous all-state choice his senior year.

In his senior year he hit 55 percent of his field goal attempts and 78 percent of his free throws.

With a 3.9 overall grade average, Reid plans to major in business management.

Tennis teams win matches 8-1

Winning all but one match apiece, the K-State men's and women's tennis teams captured 8-1 victories Tuesday.

The men beat Baker University, winning all three of their doubles matches and losing only one of their six singles matches.

Baker was a good match to get ready for Big 8 competition this weekend, Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

The Wildcats won the top four singles matches in straight sets. Jeff Henderson, in the No. 1 singles spot, beat Richard Bette, 6-4, 6-3. Gary Titus won his No. 2 match, 6-3, 6-4.

Greg Last won the No. 3 singles, 6-2, 6-3,

and Gary Hassenflu won his No. 4 match, 6-1, 6-2.

After winning his first set, 6-0, No. 5 Steve Webb lost a tiebreaker in the second set but came back to win a tiebreaker in the third set and the match.

Baker's only victory came when Doug Allec outlasted No. 6 Mike Goss, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Baker is one of the better NAIA tennis

(See TENNIS, p. 16)

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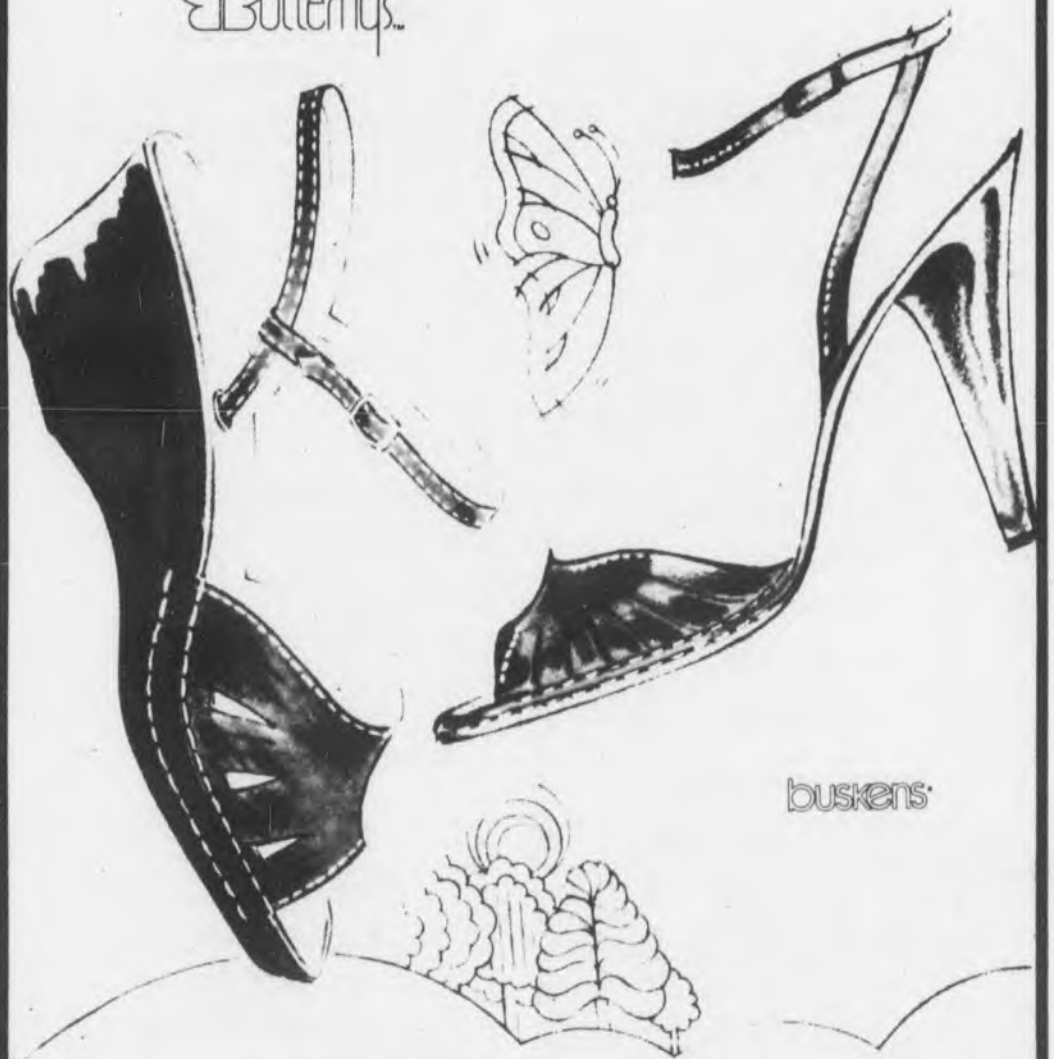
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Staff photo by Tim Costello

Volley...Jeff Henderson, junior in mechanical engineering, prepares to return the ball to Richard Betts of Baker University in a match Tuesday af-

ternoon at the Washburn Complex. Henderson went on to win the match 6-4, 6-3.

Tennis...

(Continued from p. 15)

teams, Snodgrass said.

The women beat Missouri Western.

The Wildcats found themselves up 2-1 after playing their doubles matches first.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kathy Manning and Candie Gwin lost K-State's only match.

Ann Currier and Jean Stevenson combined to beat Missouri Western's Shirley Vaughn and Barb Gudde 6-3, 7-5. In No. 3 doubles, Shelly Christensen and Brenda Bennett overpowered their opponents, 6-0, 6-2.

K-State went on to sweep all of its singles matches. Manning, playing No. 1 singles, beat Missouri Western's top player, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Gwin won the No. 2 match.

The 'Cats just kept on rolling as Currier, Vaughn, Christensen, Bennett and Terri Miller all won in straight sets.

The victory moved the women's team record to 12-9 and they'll have a chance to improve that when they take on Fort Hays today in Hays. The men travel to Lindsborg to play Bethany.

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Exposure to cultures helps destroy stereotypes

Foreign students benefit economy, education

By CORNELIUS DATOK
Collegian Reporter

Foreign students pump a lot of dollars into the local economy as well as paying a significant amount in tuition and fees.

With 737 foreign students at K-State, the impact means several million dollars a year locally. Allen Brettell, K-State foreign student adviser, "conservatively" estimated living expenses for foreign students at \$456 per month for the nine month school year.

There are 104 Iranian students at K-State, putting approximately \$400,000 into the local economy, based on Brettell's figures.

The 737 foreign students, from 66 different countries, represent an increase of more than 100 percent over 14 years ago, Brettell said.

MOST FOREIGN students pay the out-of-state tuition and fees of \$843 per semester. The foreign student input to the University's treasury could be computed by multiplying the out-of-state tuition rate by the number of foreign students, although this would not be quite accurate because foreign students with assistantships pay only resident fees.

Although the economic impact of foreign students is significant, the push for their enrollment isn't primarily for financial gains, but as fulfillment of the nation's and University's commitment to international education, Brettell said.

Brettell says he is convinced foreign

students provide a more useful impact than simple economics.

Americans should be appreciative of what these foreign students contribute bring in terms of their culture, he said.

"I think we need to make better use of the international students as resources, not financial. Our people have to know some people from these countries and learn a little bit more about these countries and cultures.

"We've got to understand each other and that's where the future of the world is to me," he said.

HE SAID STEREOTYPING is a dangerous phenomenon that is one of the leading causes of problems around the world, and claims that the sooner more people share their ideas with each other without bias, the quicker those stereotypes will fade. Then, and only then will people begin to see each other as human beings, he said.

Stereotyping doesn't exist in America alone, but all over the world, he said.

"I have stayed abroad before and I was stereotyped as the American—rich, rides a Cadillac and smokes a cigar, none of which I do," he said.

The increased enrollment of foreign students at K-State is part of a national trend which has generated mainly from the foreign countries' needs for specialized

training of manpower, Brettell said.

Also, individual student preference for an American education as opposed to another system—as well as comparably lower costs—has contributed to this increased influx of foreign students, Brettell said.

However, Brettell was unsure whether the cost of establishing and maintaining the International Student Center offices and paying the staff were offset by the income realized from foreign students by the University.

Ralph Perry of the K-State comptroller's office, said the international offices are funded through by the University.

He agreed that the loss of international students would result in lost revenue and obligations which exist because of a foreign student population. But, Perry said, the dollar impact would be the same as losing students from other states in the United States.

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Study of cancer in Iowa shows 'healthy farm life has its risks'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The death rate for Iowa farmers from six kinds of cancer is much higher than for non-farmers, indicating the "healthy farm life has its cancer risks," a university research team reported Tuesday.

The University of Iowa researchers said, however, that the overall cancer death rate for Iowa farmers was lower than for non-farmers because farmers do not contract fatal smoking-related cancers as often.

The study, based on death certificates of 20,311 white Iowa men from 1971 to 1978, found farmers were more likely to die from leukemia and prostatic, lip, stomach, bone marrow and lymphatic cancers than were non-farmers.

"We didn't really anticipate any of the cancer types to be elevated," said Dr. Leon Burmeister, head of the project and an associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health.

"It is quite surprising. I think the farmers will be somewhat surprised, too. The concept that farmers are healthier is a pretty universal one."

HE SAID cancer was considered an urban disease because of smoking habits and industrial exposure, "yet, we are finding that healthy farm life has its cancer risks."

Burmeister said he hopes the study, which

has not yet been published, will be a first step in finding causes for the cancers, paving the way for preventive care and cure.

"Obviously we hope to indicate any types of preventative measures that could be taken," he said.

The researcher said the team felt the cancer rates that were most prevalent among Iowa farmers were occupationally oriented. Burmeister said farmers might be more susceptible to certain kinds of cancer because of animal viruses, farm chemicals and dust from hay and ensilage.

AMONG THE MOST disproportionate cancer mortality rates reported were for prostatic and bone marrow cancer. The researchers found there were 206 deaths from prostatic cancer per 100,000 among farmers compared to 116 per 100,000 among non-farmers. For bone marrow cancer, the rates were 22 deaths per 100,000 among farmers and 11 deaths per 100,000 among non-farmers.

Burmeister said the researchers were now comparing Iowa's statistics with those of Kansas and also against additional information available in Iowa to see if a relationship could be found between types of cancer and types of agricultural activity.

Odds of economic recession rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds that the nation's economy is falling into recession increased Tuesday as a government report showed weakness spreading through the manufacturing industry.

Earlier reports had documented sharp declines in auto and housing production and sales. Tuesday's Federal Reserve report showing industrial production dropping at a sharp 10 percent annual rate in March was the first sign that overall activity in the key manufacturing sector was falling off.

"Remember that the big 'swing' item in

any cyclical decline is in the manufacturing sector," said Stephen Brooks, a senior economist at Data Resources Inc., a private forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

These conclusions were not shared entirely by William Miller, treasury secretary and a key economic adviser to President Carter.

Miller told reporters the nation has "the makings of a new possible recession" and that it "is probably going to be mild."

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Drug pushers thrive in Aspen

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Tucked up the Roaring Fork Valley 180 miles west of Denver, Aspen has always been a place where you could go to get away from the rest of the world.

For quite a while now, state and federal authorities have contended it is also a place where people can escape the drug laws enforced elsewhere in the nation, a place where cocaine and other drugs are transferred and distributed.

And for almost as long, the authorities have objected to the attitudes of Pitkin County Sheriff Richard Kienast, a philosopher turned lawman who has refused to cooperate with undercover narcotics investigations.

For six months, a federal grand jury in Denver heard testimony about Kienast, his department and allegations that the sheriff deliberately tipped drug dealers to an impending federal raid last summer.

THE GRAND JURY was believed to be investigating the entire sheriff's department and several other public officials. Last week, it indicted a former deputy on a felony charge of distributing cocaine.

FBI Special Agent Cliff Browning said the investigation would be renewed with another grand jury within the month.

"You don't expect me to give up," Browning said. "That's just the beginning."

Aspen's a beautiful backdrop for such an ugly battle.

The Victorian frame homes of its mining era now have six-figure price tags, and the business of its four nearby mountains has turned from silver to skiing, making it a plush Rocky Mountain resort.

Three years ago, the people who live amid the mountains surrounding Aspen elected Kienast their sheriff.

Kienast, a taller version of actor Richard Dreyfuss, holds

a master's degree in philosophy and theology from Notre Dame. In his campaign, he used a poster of a dove floating above a quotation from Thoreau: "Let everyman make known what kind of government would command his respect and that will be one step toward obtaining it." From that, he was tagged "Dick Dove."

HE IS NOT, he says, a dove on drug use—particularly cocaine, which he calls "a very dangerous drug."

He also says, "Sure, I can be fairly certain that it (cocaine use) is going on in Aspen, but I also don't think there's any way to deal with it. Society's doing it, not Aspen."

That is the kind of remark that has enraged some state and federal officials and made them determined, the locals say, to make an example of Aspen.

In Denver, on the other side of the Continental Divide, Chief U.S. District Judge Fred Winner has been heard to warn drug defendants to tell their friends that "Aspen is a part of the United States" and subject to its laws.

Richard Nathan, who heads the state's Organized Crime Strike Force, talks of "some very great philosophical differences between ourselves and those in Pitkin County on what the laws are and how they should be enforced."

THE ORIGINAL allegation involving Kienast stemmed from a news conference July 31, 1979, a week before the federal Drug Enforcement Administration culminated a seven-month drug investigation with the arrests of 32 alleged dealers in Aspen, Basalt, Carbondale and Glenwood Springs.

Pressed by reporters about whether the DEA was about to make drug arrests in the area, Kienast said the DEA had told him it was not doing any investigation in Pitkin County.

The sheriff says he made the statement because of rumors of imminent drug arrests in the area. But federal authorities claim that Kienast, by saying there was not going to be a bust, was cleverly tipping off drug dealers that there was. They believe that Deborah Quinn, then deputy district attorney in Aspen, had told Kienast of the investigation and that he devised a tricky means of spreading the word.

Quinn, who was also a subject of the initial grand jury investigation, resigned her job to protest the district attorney's decision to use undercover agents in further drug investigations. She has since been elected president of the Pitkin County Bar Association.

Quinn also prosecuted the county's first drug case in more than five years last July. With the help of testimony from several local residents, a guard at the exclusive Starwood housing development was convicted of selling drugs to minors. Kienast says that testimony makes the conviction more meaningful than if it had come from evidence gathered in an undercover operation.

SUCH WORK is unethical, he insists, because "an undercover officer is put in the position of breaking a law along with someone else. When it's all over with, he steps back and says, 'I'm going to arrest you for doing this, but not myself.'"

Nathan's 7-year-old state agency has been a major force in Colorado drug-law enforcement, and he calls Kienast's putdown of undercover investigations "unrealistic."

"What they're saying when they say 'Don't run an undercover situation' is 'Don't affect the problem,'" Nathan says. Without undercover operations, and the accompanying drug buys by law enforcement officers, Nathan says, "You end up punishing users and letting the sellers go."

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

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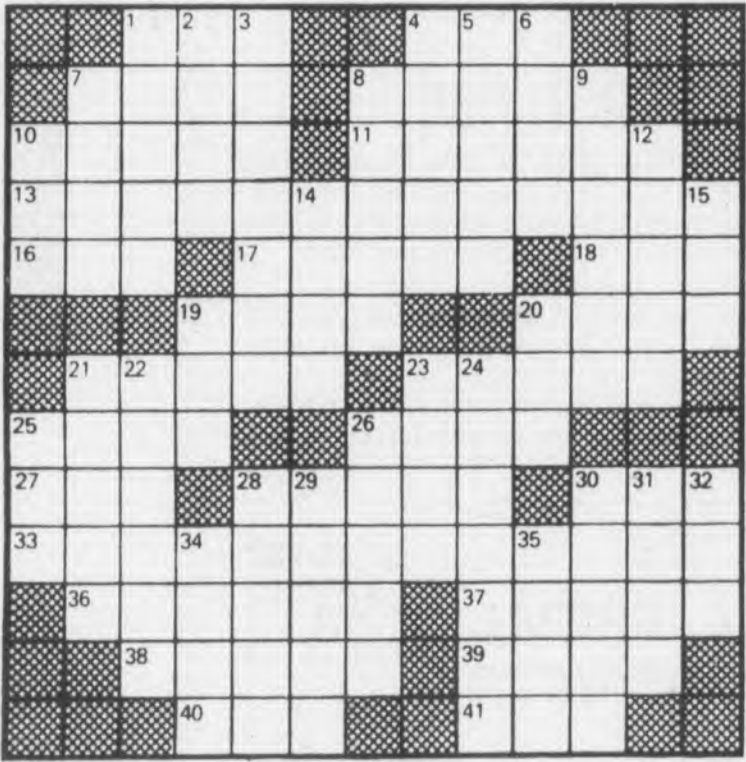
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(Continued on page 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Turku
 - 4 Davis was its pres.
 - 7 Plant of the lily family
 - 8 Biblical place
 - 10 Old-womanish
 - 11 Seat in the chancel
 - 13 Treats for baseball fans
 - 16 "— Kapital"
 - 17 Bring to bear
 - 18 Witty saying
 - 19 Aconite
 - 20 British title
 - 21 Grain to be ground
 - 23 American author
 - 25 Winglike
 - 26 Attica township
 - 27 Surpass
 - 28 Where the action is
- DOWN
- 2 Fleshy tuber
 - 3 Egg dishes
 - 4 Shout of applause
 - 5 Egyptian VIP
 - 6 Greedily eager
 - 7 Wild ox
 - 8 Residue of fire
 - 9 Spanish novelist
 - 10 Find the total
 - 12 Wear away
 - 14 Stage direction
 - 15 Filthy place
 - 19 Ventilate
 - 20 Norwegian statesman
 - 21 Stare fiercely
 - 22 Swift part of a river
 - 23 He founded a state
 - 24 Erotic
 - 25 Behave
 - 26 Role for Gary Cooper
 - 28 Place of sacrifice
 - 29 Marsh grasses
 - 30 Furnish a support fund
 - 31 Let it stand
 - 32 Weight of India
 - 34 Singing voice
 - 35 Large lake
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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ABBE ART REEK
CRIS GEOMETRY
HISTORY OTATE
EWE ATE
PEARL BIOLOGY
ASP AAR RAE
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IONE OPE TAPE
ASOR SAR EDEN



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A Q O R N F

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Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals M

(Continued from pg. 18)

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3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
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SUNSET WEST, one bedroom, June or August leasing. Year or 10-month lease. See manager in apartment 104. 539-5051, 776-7628 evenings. (137-140)

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer—New carpet and flooring. Washer, dryer, central air. Five blocks northwest of campus. Call 776-9872. (137-139)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128f)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment near campus. Big living room, dining room, kitchen and shower with large screened porch. Fully carpeted. Good for four or five. 537-0428. (131f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near campus. Laundry facilities. \$110 for summer, \$160 for fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (131f)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Fall only, summer only, or both. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (136-140)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (136-140)

SUNSET WEST—1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. From \$175/year lease and \$195/ten month lease. Available June or August. Call 539-5051. (136-139)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly redecorated, nice area. All bills paid, \$225.00. No pets. Call 776-7056. (133-139)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$270 and utilities. 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

UNFURNISHED WALK-out two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioning furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$200 per month plus deposit. 539-7303. (134-138)

BUY OUT equity, \$923. Own a townhouse. Two bedroom unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, CA, full basement. \$161 monthly. 776-6950 evenings. (136-139)

NEWLY DECORATED with new carpet. Two bedrooms with appliances, and laundry facilities. Available immediately. Pets considered. \$187.50 per month. Call 537-1220, 537-1210. (136-140)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom on main floor. Close to Aggieville. Air conditioned. \$190, pets considered. 537-1210. (136-140)

NEWLY REMODELED efficiency with new carpet. New queen-size sleeper sofa. All utilities paid except lights. Close to downtown. Pets considered. \$165 per month. 537-1220, 537-1210, 776-8088. (136-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Blumont, 1108 Blumont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128f)

FEMALES to share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

PERSON WANTED to share comfortable two-bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. \$100 a month. Call 776-7369. (133-137)

FEMALE to share luxury apartment for summer months. \$81.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer, cable. Call 776-1482. (134-138)

MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, air. Nonsmoker. Must like cats. Close to shopping center. 537-9625. (135-139)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer and one for fall-spring semesters. Own bedroom, \$80/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1650, 539-3061 or 539-1243. (135-139)

LIBERAL FEMALE for summer to share comfortable furnished house close to campus. 537-2284. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. Near campus. 539-8427. (137-141)

FEMALE NONSMOKERS to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (137-141)

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious house with five others. Private bedroom, close to campus. \$70 plus ¼ utilities. 539-5898. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER only, Campus East Apartments, \$135 a month, includes utilities. 776-6894 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share beautiful farm five miles from University. Horses, pets, ok. \$100. Call 537-7380 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. (137-141)

SUBLEASE

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY, two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer—central air, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent much lower for summer. Call 776-8555 or 537-0222. (132-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (134-138)

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

VERY NICELY furnished two bedroom apartment close to both Aggie and campus for summer lease. Outside terrace, carpeted, central air-conditioning and some utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Phone 537-7319. (133-137)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid, \$140. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment in home, furnished, 2½ baths, study, enclosed porch, washer/dryer, garage, one-half utilities paid. \$275. Call 537-8298. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLET—Three bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call Terri, room 345, 539-8211 or Jayne 532-3798. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR the summer, one block from campus, air-conditioned, furnished laundry facilities, \$110 a month. Call 539-3616. (133-137)

SUMMER AND Fall—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, water and trash paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent reduced (summer). Call 776-9586. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Sandstone apartments. Nice two bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, and pool. Available June 1st and next fall. Call 776-6569. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Raintree Apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Call 776-7060. (133-137)

SUMMER: Two bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7367. (133-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one person/couple apartment, one block east of campus. Furnished including kitchen utensils, air-conditioning, washer & dryer. All utilities paid but electricity. \$130 a month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4034 or 537-2858. (133-137)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, newly carpeted, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 539-3575. Ask for Lisa or Deb M. (134-138)

MAY 18-Aug. 20, furnished apartment with air-conditioning across from Ahearn, \$135/month. Call 537-9825. (134-138)

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished house, carpeted and air conditioned, garage. Fenced in yard, one block from Ford Hall. 537-8491. (134-138)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3683. (134-143)

MONT BLUE Duplex: Close to campus, and Aggieville. Furnished, two bedroom, two bath, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, and patio. Very nice! Price negotiable. Call 532-3322 or 532-3888. (134-138)

SUMMER: FIVE bedroom furnished home. Central air, quiet neighborhood, convenient location, \$50 per person per month. Call 537-9472. (134-138)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished main floor apartment. May 1st to October 1st, \$165/month, all utilities paid. 1001 Osage between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (134-138)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid, fully furnished, fully carpeted, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Dan, 532-3606. (135-139)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom with hot and cold running water and indoor toilet, close to campus. Closer to Aggieville. 539-8696. (135-139)

ATTRACTIVE 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, available June 1st. Newly remodeled, must be seen to be appreciated. 537-9292. (135-137)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (135-139)

SPECIAL: VERY nice Cheverly apartment. One bedroom, new carpet and furniture, air-conditioned, balcony, close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5271 or 532-5280. (135-137)

JUNE-JULY, spacious apartment. Two large bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200/month. Near Aggieville. 539-3928, keep trying. (135-139)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher and balcony. Located across from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 776-1912. (135-137)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE MAY 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, dishwasher, air-conditioned, two balconies, one block from campus. Available last half of May rent free. June-July, \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (135-139)

SUMMER—CHEVERLY apartments, fully furnished, two bedroom, central air, low utilities, outside terrace. One block from Aggieville. Call 539-3156. (136-140)

SUMMER—FURNISHED and air-conditioned Wildcat inn apartment with balcony across from Marlatt. Available mid-May. \$120/month. 776-3062. (136-140)

FEMALE to sublease apartment for summer. House with nice backyard. \$65/month. Call Lois, 776-5739. (136-139)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, apartment for two. One-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3848. (136-140)

HALF BLOCK west of campus. Large, one bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two. Straight \$130/month. Summer only. 539-2528. (136-140)

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Trash and water already paid. Reasonable rate for summer. 776-9545. Bruce. (136-137)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Overlooks pool, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Price negotiable. 776-1590. (136-139)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, across street from tennis courts. \$200. Call 537-4118 or 532-5261. (137-141)

NICE TWO bedroom house for summer: air conditioning, furnished, 1½ baths, disposal, full basement, garage, and a nice yard. 1030 Bertrand. Call 776-6685. (137-138)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1765. (137-141)

ONE BEDROOM, block from campus. 1024 Sunset, \$110. 539-5051. (137-140)

CHEAP, SPACIOUS, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2274 or 539-5952. (137-141)

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M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

LO-MAR Farm horse care center accepting a few boarders. Rough board provided. Plenty of riding area. Call 776-9748 evenings. (133-137)

GET YOUR Honda motorcycle tuned for spring. Your parts—my labor. Call 776-6826. (134-138)

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THREE FEMALE teachers interested in house-sitting June 8th to July 3rd. Write Katherine Smitson, 1592 Central, Horton, Ka. 66439. Call 913-486-2274. (136-140)

TRUCKS FOR rent. One-way or local. We can take your guaranteed one way reservation now on a new Jartran nationwide truck rental. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (136-140)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (136-138)

TYPING, EDITING, all kinds of projects: term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, resumes, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3565. (137-141)

HELP WANTED

COUPLE to manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 84. (128f)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (128-140)

CUSTOM WHEAT harvester needs summer help. Phone 776-3538 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

CERTIFIED AEROBICS instructor and an Exercise instructor. The Manhattan Recreation Commission has two openings for summer employment; a certified Aerobics instructor and an Exercise instructor. The Aerobics instructor must be able to teach at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Exercise instructor must be able to teach 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and/or 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please apply in person at the Manhattan Recreation Office at 120 N. 4th. (134-138)

PHONE IS now taking applications for the Substance Abuse Core Group. If you have knowledge about drug use and abuse and time to volunteer, we need you. Please pick up applications in SGS office or call 537-2146 for more details. (134-138)

COUPLE to manage apartments, one spouse not working full time. Apartment furnished for managerial duties. Reply to Collegian, Box #65. (135-137)

SUMMER IN Colorado, mature, active lady. Boardroom in exchange for companionship to 11 year old boy while father works. Dave Kohls, 119 E. 8th, Leadville, Colorado 80461. (303) 486-0709. (137-141)

STUDENT HELP—Starting immediately and lasting through the semester. Tree Distribution Program at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. \$3.10 per hour. Shifts must be from 7:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Must be full shifts. Contact Jane at the Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. (137-141)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Wazyiah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WS); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Theatre Director (musicals); Pianist; Pioneering & Trips; Secretary. Season: June 21 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-462-4323. Faculty inquiries invited re dept. head positions in above activities. (137)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28f)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums. 523 South 17th. (121-144)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (94f)

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SUBMARINES, REUBENS and other sandwiches—we have the best! Hot Digitty Dog in Aggieville between Rockin K & Baskin-Robbins. (134-138)

BAGELS, BAGELS, Bagels! We now have bagels and cream cheese. Hot Digitty Dog in Aggieville, 718 North Manhattan Ave. (134-138)

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Attorney general receives payment for leaky roofs

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan said Tuesday he has received a \$429,160 check from Celotex Corp. of Tampa, Fla., as a settlement for defective roofs installed on six state buildings including Haymaker Hall and the Union.

Celotex had supplied the materials for the roofs.

Other buildings are the Humanities Building, Emporia State University; Printing Services Building, University of Kansas; Sunflower Lodge, Kansas Neurological Institute, Topeka, and a building at Parsons State Hospital.

"The basis for this suit was that the roofs supplied by Celotex were defective and in all cases began leaking within one to four years after installation," Stephan said. "It proved necessary to completely reroof five of the six buildings and partially reroof the sixth."

"This settlement more than covers the cost which would have been incurred in reroofing these buildings with standard three- and four-ply roofs, as well as consequential damages resulting from the leaking roofs."

"On that basis I am very pleased with the settlement."

Stephan said the suit was filed in 1978 against Celotex and 12 other contractor and subcontractor defendants who were involved in installing the Celotex roofs. As a result of the settlement, he said cases have been dismissed against all those defendants.

The attorney general said cases still are pending involving 13 other roofs constructed of materials supplied by other companies during the same time period, roughly from 1966 through 1971. Stephan said money in the settlement with Celotex was to be deposited with the state treasurer.

Russia strengthens forces north of Iran, in the Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that a combat force of Russian Marines with equipment to support a landing force has arrived in the Indian Ocean.

The intelligence sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the strengthened Soviet army units in the Transcaucasus region of Russia north of the Iranian border also have stepped up maneuvers and exercises.

But these sources exhibited no serious concern that the Russians might be preparing a strike into Iran similar to their invasion of neighboring Afghanistan late last year.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's top security adviser, said Monday night there have been "credible reports" that the Soviet Union had moved military forces into the Transcaucasus area, which lies between the Black Sea and Caspian Sea.

Brzezinski recalled that a Soviet military buildup had preceded the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, the unit of at least 400 Soviet marines entered the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea aboard Russia's biggest amphibious assault ship, the 13,000-ton Ivan Rogov.

This is the first time the Soviet command has committed a combat force of marines, which the Russians call Naval Infantry, into the Indian Ocean region.

The arrival of the Soviet marine force, following the recent deployment of an 1,800-man U.S. Marine battalion into the Arabian Sea aboard a Navy task group, represented another escalation in the show of force by both the United States and Russia since the Red Army invaded Afghanistan.

The entrance of the Rogov and two other Soviet warships through the Strait of Malacca on Monday raised to 28 the number of Russian naval vessels operating in the key waters leading to the oil-producing Persian Gulf, the center of U.S. concern.

On the other hand, the U.S. Navy has 26 ships patrolling those waters, including two huge carriers bearing a total of about 150 warplanes.



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G78-14	\$37.50	\$2.38
F78-15	\$37.50	\$2.31
G78-15	\$39.20	\$2.46
H78-15	\$41.30	\$2.66

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Luscher sees multi-colored world of emotions

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Referring to depression as "feeling blue" may be on the way out if Dr. Max Luscher's definition of the color blue as one connoting peace and tranquility catches on.

Luscher, a Swiss-born psychiatrist, began his study of the psychology of colors in 1942 at the age of 17. He is in Manhattan for a week-long seminar sponsored by Manhattan Psychiatric Clinic.

One result of his research is the internationally known Luscher Color Test, used in psychiatric and medical practice. The test consists of 72 different shades of colors which the client is asked to rate from the most to the least liked.

Luscher said he started his research on colors by studying the Rorschach Test, a series of "inkblots" which the client is asked to describe.

HERMANN RORSCHACH, developer of

the Rorschach Test and also a Swiss psychiatrist, maintained that if the client described not only the form of the inkblot but the color as well, it was an indication of the client's ability to react emotionally to situations.

"Color is more emotional," Luscher said. Reactions to color are on a subconscious level, he said, while reactions to forms are on a conscious level. He completed a form test in 1970 to go along with the color test.

Theories relating color choice to personality in psychology are in an area known as "functional psychology." A person's color preferences are indicative of emotional state, Luscher said.

"The basic principle of functional psychology is the psyche is a system of self-regulation. This means that there is a balance, and the pivot is the conscious.

"The balance is between frustration and compensation," Luscher said. This means that a particular stress or anxiety must be compensated for by the psyche.

ANXIETY COMPENSATION can be either constructive or destructive to the individual. Suicide is an example of a destructive compensation.

For every anxiety there is some type of compensation, Luscher said, and a person's choice of colors can determine the nature of the anxiety and compensation.

"It's amazing to see the structure of the psyche is so clear. Functional psychology is based on the mathematical."

Luscher compares the theory that every anxiety must have a comparable compensation to geometry. For example, in order for the perimeter of a geometric figure to remain the same if one side is shortened, another side is lengthened.

"The color test goes directly under the conscious," Luscher said. "I avoid the conscious. The conscious is an interpretation."

OTHER DIAGNOSTIC TESTS such as the Rorschach and the Thematic Apperception Test (TAT) require the client to answer questions and therefore interpret his emotions, Luscher said.

"If I ask questions, the patients give an interpretation of their emotions. With neurosis, the interpretation of emotions often defends the neurosis."

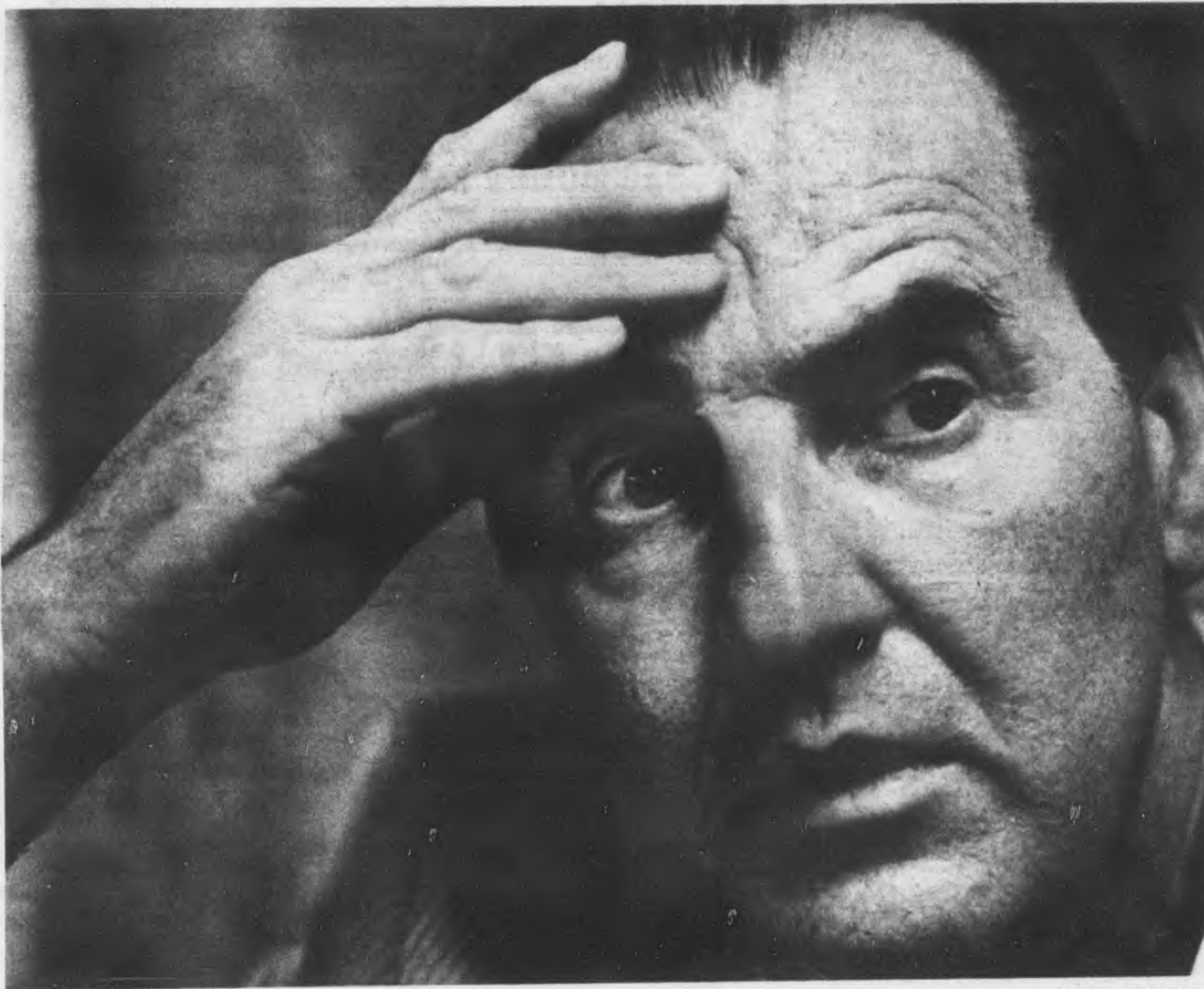
Colors are a direct line to the subconscious and reveal emotions the client may not be consciously aware of, Luscher said.

"We can see the tendency to commit suicide days before the patient even thinks of it."

A person's choice of a favorite color, whether as a part of the Luscher test or not, is indicative of a particular unconscious reality, he said.

THE COLOR SELECTION shows which color and emotional state the person is most "sympathetic" to, according to Luscher's research.

(See LUSCHER, p. 2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Dr. Max Luscher, noted Swiss psychiatrist and developer of the Luscher Color Test

Carter to ponder military action to free hostages after mid-May

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may order further retaliatory moves against Iran as early as Thursday but will not consider military action to free Americans held hostage in Tehran until after mid-May, a top aide said Wednesday.

The aide, who declined to be quoted by name, indicated that a Carter announcement of new economic and diplomatic sanctions would come soon—perhaps in time for a nationally broadcast news conference tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

In any case, this source indicated, action would be likely by the end of next week.

The source also said the U.S. government has told its allies that Iran should have ample time by mid-May to respond to the sanctions Carter ordered last week, which included the severing of diplomatic relations with the Tehran regime.

If the Iranian response is not positive, he said, the allies will be asked to carry out additional non-military steps aimed at increasing pressure on Iran to free the 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized on Nov. 4.

White House press secretary Jody Powell later emphasized that each ally will not necessarily be expected to adopt identical sanctions or to impose all the sanctions put in place by the United States.

But he suggested that fresh U.S.-imposed sanctions might have added significance because, he said, the United States would not ask allies to adopt sanctions it had not embraced itself.

Because of what amounted to a U.S.-imposed mid-May deadline for an Iranian response to pressure being exerted by Washington, the White House official who asked anonymity said consideration of any military moves against Iran would wait until after then.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said the fate of the hostages will be decided by a new Iranian parliament, which may not be selected by the middle of May.

White House press secretary Jody Powell labeled as inaccurate a Boston Globe report Wednesday that the United States has told its allies and Iran that it is ready to stage a naval blockade if the hostage crisis isn't settled by the week of May 11.

Critic says Carter plan rocks economic boat

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The recession on America's horizon is likely to last more than six months, and will not be as mild as some economists forecast, former Federal Reserve Board chief Arthur Burns predicted Wednesday.

"We have been pursuing a fiscal policy that has been nourishing inflation," Burns said in calling for restraints on federal spending. "Now we're demonstrating a capacity to have inflation and recession at the same time. That's a new phenomenon."

Burns, 75, who served as fed chairman under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, said President Carter has "demonstrated a propensity to move in one direction, then another."

"I would guess we'll have a new economic policy three months from now. In a few months, Carter will be fighting recession, not inflation."

Burns, speaking at a news conference sponsored by a local bank, said care should be taken in fighting inflation lest some of the tactics fuel a recession.

"Remember the WIN (Whip Inflation Now) buttons in the fall of 1974?" Burns recalled. "We put them on and very shortly

took them off."

If he were in the White House, Burns said he would want to assure some stability in the country's economy:

—First, budget deficits "would no longer be our way of life. I would ask Congress to pass statutes to that effect."

—Second, "I would ask Congress to keep its hands off the federal reserve."

—Third, he said, Congress should embark on a program to eliminate obstacles to business such as minimum wage laws, environmental regulations and health and safety laws.

—Fourth, Burns said he would develop a five- to seven-year plan of tax credits for business that would create a new environment for the business community.

"I don't know of a place in Washington where you can't cut spending," Burns said.

He excluded defense spending from the suggested cuts.

"I would like to see Carter concentrate on building and strengthening our national defense," Burns said. "That's something the Russians will understand. If we spend more on defense, there is plenty we can reduce in other areas."

Luscher...

(Continued from p. 1)

In his short color test eight colors are divided into two groups, psychological primaries and auxiliary colors.

The psychological primaries, which should be among the client's first five choices, are dark blue (self-satisfaction), green (self-respect), yellow (self-development), and red (self-confidence).

The auxiliary colors are violet, gray, brown, and black, and should not be among the client's first choices. Black is considered

to be the negation of color and grey is considered to be neutral. A person choosing black, grey, or brown as part of his first choices has a negative attitude toward life.

The 72-color test should be given before the shorter test, Luscher said, to establish the "basic structure" of color choices.

A person's reaction to color is also physiological.

"Color is a sensory perception, and sense perception is a psychological-psychosomatic state," he said.

COLOR CHOICE can help physicians properly prescribe drugs, Luscher said. Also, because color choices are indicative of a person's physiological state, Luscher said, physical as well as psychological problems can be diagnosed.

"For example, we can see the tendency

toward coronary infarction," he said. Coronary infarction involves the death of tissue in the heart wall as a result of blockage in blood circulation.

Luscher also cited recent experiments, one completed this year at Yale University, which provide proof that colors have a physiological impact.

For example, one experiment asked participants to contemplate the color red. Heart rates, respiratory rates and blood pressure all increased. Blue had the opposite effect.

Luscher has worked as a color consultant for industries regarding advertising, packaging, and interior decoration.

Some of the companies include Swissair and McDonnell Douglas Co., and for automobile, cigarette, wine, beer, and pharmaceutical companies.

Rekers appointed department head

George Rekers has been named head of the Department of Family and Child Development, effective June 1, according to Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Rekers currently is chief psychologist and associate professor of psychology in the Division of Child Psychiatry, Department of Clinical Psychology, at the University of Florida.

Earlier, he served as chief executive officer for corporate operations of the Logos Research Institute Inc. in California and was principal investigator for three public health research grants.

From 1974 to 1977, he was director of the child gender program and adjunct professor at the University of California at Los Angeles' Department of Psychology.

"He is committed to advancing the well-being of families throughout the life cycle. We have a strong faculty in family and child development, and Dr. Rekers is one who can offer the leadership needed," Hoeflin said.

Rekers holds a bachelor's degree from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif. He received his master's and doctorate from UCLA. He also was a visiting scholar in social relations at Harvard University for a year.

Colleges continue Telefund campaign

Telefunds to obtain scholarship money are being conducted by three K-State colleges this week.

The agriculture telefund, which ended Wednesday, netted \$47,500 for the College of Agriculture, according to Mark Moore, director of giving for the KSU Foundation.

An individual \$10,000 scholarship was pledged, but Moore said the donors' names won't be released until final tabulations are made.

Telefund drives in the arts and sciences and engineering colleges have raised a total of \$27,500 and will end April 27 and 28, respectively.

Donations to any of the three funds should be sent to the KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison.

Checks should be made out to the Foundation, and college choices should be indicated in the memo space of the checks.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEOLOGY SEMINAR scheduled for 4 p.m. in Thompson 101 has been cancelled.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Mandatory meeting.

AG PLACEMENT ANNUAL MEETING for all juniors in agriculture at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 231.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Akard 120.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 127. Bob Montgomery from Hewlett Packard will speak.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CORRECTIONS MAJORS. There will be a general advising meeting for pre-enrollment at 7 p.m. in Waters 328.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 312.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 for election of new officers.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER (EAC) MEMBERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the EAC office to make plans for Earth Day.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

MIDWEST SEX AND RACE DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTER will show the film "Japanese Americans" at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307.

RHOMATES will meet at 6 p.m. at the AGR house and then go to supper.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta house for election of officers. Mandatory meeting.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

KSU TRAP AND SKEET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will hold Communion at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Biblical reflections will be at 8:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

PHI KAPPA THETA officers will meet at 4:45 p.m. Regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

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Attention Juniors

Elections for next year's Senior Class Officers will be held April 30.

Applications are available in the SGS Office.

Filing deadline is Friday, April 25, 5:00 p.m.

Candidates must run and will be elected on a four-party ticket (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer).

Any questions call Mark Lair or Craig Cole at 537-2545

Briefly

By The Associated Press

DOE refuses to surrender papers

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department refused on Wednesday to surrender to a House subcommittee the documents President Carter used in deciding to impose a \$10.3 billion oil import fee.

Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.), chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee on energy, accused the Carter administration of "blatant stonewalling."

There was talk of holding Energy Department officials in contempt of Congress and a potential confrontation was imminent between the subcommittee and the White House.

By late Wednesday, however, there was an indication that the department might be reassessing whether to turn over the documents.

Thomas Newkirk, deputy general counsel of the department, said the agency "strongly expects" to reply to the subcommittee by Monday.

The dispute signaled a pending larger battle in which a broad coalition of House and Senate members are seeking to kill the fee, which will raise the price of gasoline 10 cents a gallon.

State Civil Service wages to increase

TOPEKA — A bill granting state classified Civil Service employees average pay increases of 11 percent was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. John Carlin.

The total cost of the pay plan is estimated at \$41 million, \$39.6 million of which will go for salaries and fringe benefits of employees of state agencies. An additional \$1.42 million will finance a pay hike for non-judicial employees of the Unified Judicial Department.

The measure carries out Carlin's recommendation to implement a pay plan developed by the Department of Administration as the result of a three-year study.

When Carlin recommended the plan, he said it was essentially based on merit, but included small longevity bonuses to reward tenure.

The new plan has 42 salary ranges with 16 steps or halfsteps in each range. A salary range is assigned to each job classification and an employee can advance from step to step. The steps in the lowest range extend from \$567 a month to \$799, while the steps in the highest of the 42 ranges extend from \$3,292 to \$5,462 a month.

Major bank lowers interest rate

NEW YORK — A major bank reduced its prime lending rate Wednesday for the first time this year and some economists said the decline, as well as a drop in other interest rates, confirmed that a recession was under way.

The bond market, which had been going down as interest rates went up, staged what was apparently the largest one-day rally in its history.

Chase Manhattan Bank lowered the prime rate—the interest charged to its best corporate customers—from 20 percent to 19¾ percent. It was the first reduction for that bank since Nov. 27. Some smaller banks reduced their prime rate to as low as 18¾ percent.

"There is strong confirmation that the economy is in a recession," said David Jones, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., pointing to government reports showing March declines in industrial production, retail sales and housing starts.

A recession is expected to reduce the demand for borrowed money and therefore lower interest rates. Loan demand on banks has been strong recently, but Donald Maude, an economist with Merrill Lynch Government Securities, said some bankers reported a softening in demand in the last week.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist of the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, said he thought the peak in interest rates had been reached and the economy was on the "precipice of another recession."

Talk-a-thon to decide Palestinians' fate

WASHINGTON — President Carter's back-to-back summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin resulted in an agreement Wednesday to hold non-stop negotiations in the Middle East on the future of 1.2 million Palestinians.

The intensive negotiations are aimed at translating Begin's 1979 promise of autonomy for Arabs living under Israel's control into a council elected by inhabitants of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza district.

At a news conference, Begin said he could not predict an agreement by May 26, the date set as a goal by Egypt and Israel. But he said the marathon negotiations could be extended, noting that the two countries took six months instead of the three planned to wrap up their peace treaty last year.

Meanwhile, the prime minister said, "Why be pessimistic in advance?"

Weather

The forecast calls for it to be sunny today with the high in the mid-60s.

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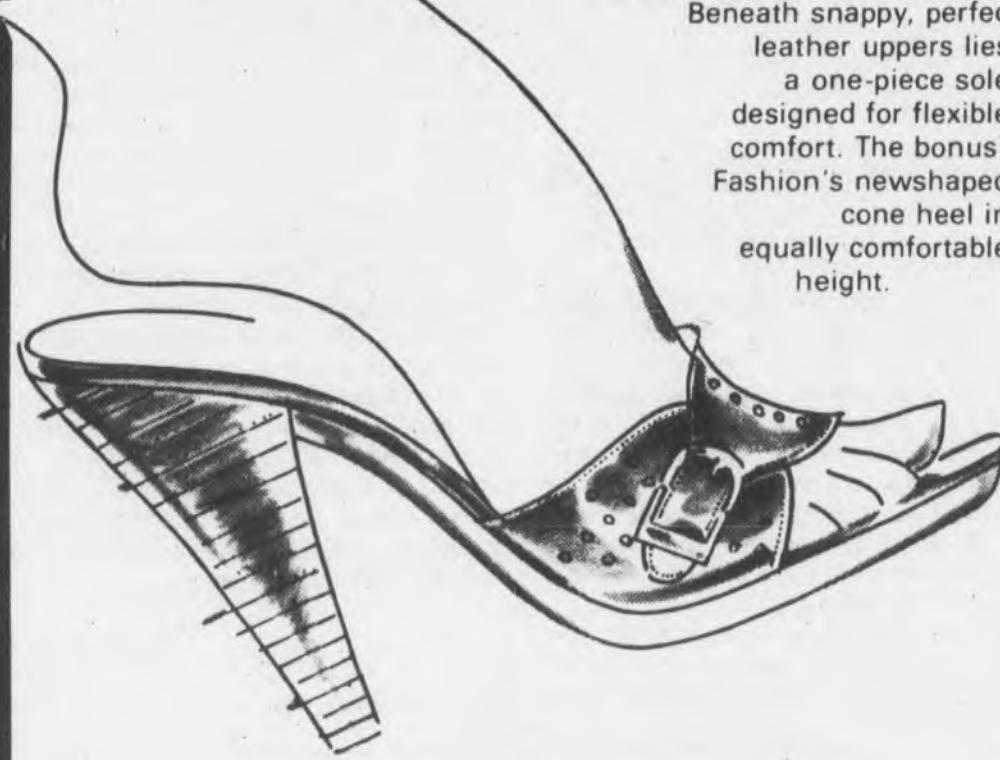
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Opinions

Running scared from the Legislature

K-State President Duane Acker will be making a decision soon on what has become known as the "ag situation" at K-State. He announced March 4 that he would announce his decision in May.

That was a carefully calculated move. You see, the Legislature will adjourn about the first of May and Acker no longer will have to worry about offending any of the lawmakers.

Acker must be running scared from the impact of many of his decisions. It probably wouldn't take many more cold blasts from the icy winds of public opinion to drive him out of office. From the beginning, Acker's tenure has been rife with controversial issues vital to alumni support for the school.

Last fall, Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, proposed a reorganization plan for the agricultural programs on campus which would have given him the titles of head of the Agriculture Experiment Station and dean of the College of Agriculture in addition to his vice president position.

However, some of the rules of courtesy and fair play may not have been followed in the reorganization. After those problems became public, Acker put a halt to the plan, pending a review of the academic organization of the entire University.

Campus leaders have been asking, some have almost been pleading, for resolution of the issue since it became public last fall, but Acker this spring appointed several "consultants" (most definitely not a committee) to look at the problems with him.

Acker is undoubtedly gun shy about the Legislature. Last spring, he was forced to make a decision on Nichols Gym. However, the decision he made was the wrong one for campus residents and the collective wrath of several hundred students was carried to him during an angry demonstration.

Acker has fallen into the habit of waiting until touchy situations break wide open before he does anything about them. If he were a little more willing to take charge and forge ahead with the decisions needed for running this University, many of the blunders and problems probably could be avoided.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor



Letters

SGA information inaccurate

Editor,

Inaccuracies in information regarding the breakdown of participation in UFM programs prompt me to respond to the letter of April 15 in which the chairman of the SGA Finance Committee indicated that UFM reported a figure of 42 percent for student participation in that organization's program.

UFM reported that somewhat more than 45 percent of its current enrollments are by K-State students. (A precise number is impossible to know since 5-10 percent of enrollees do not indicate affiliation.) UFM further reported that in previous semesters, enrollments of students had been somewhat more than 42 percent.

It is not clear why current enrollment data were ignored and why outdated and unrepresentative figures were quoted. Nor is it clear why a more important statistic, reported by independent researchers in the Office of Educational Resources, was overlooked. This study showed UFM to be the second most used social service with more than 43 percent of the students responding indicating use of UFM programs by the time of graduation.

The letter further implied that the participation statistics for students are inflated since students are counted once for each

class taken regardless of number. This is true also for non-students, and information was presented to Finance Committee which shows that while students average 2.1 classes each, non-students average 2.6 classes each; thus, an inflation of participation figures would tend to be in the direction of non-students—just the opposite of what was implied.

The letter further fails to mention that while roughly half of UFM's enrollments are students, students supply only about 25 percent of the total resources (including volunteers) required to produce UFM's programs, and that 82 percent of UFM's volunteer teachers are non-students. It is therefore clear that non-students are subsidizing students, not vice versa.

Hopefully, the state Legislature will not adopt the same policies as Finance Committee and designate the use of tax dollars that benefit the taxpayer in proportion to amounts paid. If that should happen, the subsidy of students by thousands of taxpayers would be lost, and the cost of education at K-State would become unaffordable for most students.

Julie Coates
director,
UFM Campus-Community Program



Carl Rowan

Carter pressures himself — not Iran

WASHINGTON — When President Carter broke relations with Iran, ousted Iranian diplomats and invoked economic sanctions, the intention was to pressure Iranian leaders to release the hostages.

What Carter really did was to put new pressures on himself and his administration—pressures that will force him either to take military action against Iran soon or face an election campaign in which cries of "appeasement" will be hurled at him from many tongues.

I am convinced that Carter did not want to impose the sanctions last week, for he knows all the ways in which the fallout can lead to developments—including war—which will be destructive to the best interests of both the United States and Iran.

But a confluence of exasperating stupidity in Iran and the U.S. opinion polls left the president in a situation where he was almost compelled to impose some sanctions.

Jimmy Carter was acutely aware of the anger, the frustration, the growing discontent of the American people with this lingering crisis in Iran. He was stung by cries that he was using the hostages as props in his re-election campaign. He surely saw the ABC News-Harris Surveys showing that whereas 51 percent of Americans approved his handling of the Iran situation in January, with 32 percent disapproving, an April 1 survey showed only 33 percent approving and 49 percent disapproving.

THE PRESIDENT responded with a scheme to turn the economic screws on Iran and to "take sterner actions" if the hostages are not released promptly.

His announcement eased temporarily American frustration and exasperation and silenced some of the cries that he "do something." But it is now obvious to everyone that defiant, arrogant Iranian leaders are not going to release the hostages "promptly," or otherwise. In fact, the response has been to exploit some hostages in crass propaganda gambits, and we can expect further provocations from Tehran.

"OK, President Carter, where are your

sterner actions?" will become the new cry.

Wittingly or not, the Carter administration persisted in turning the screws on itself in speeches last week before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The nation's opinion-makers listened intently when National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, a macho jut to his chin, said of the hostages:

"We are dealing with the lives of 53 of our countrymen. We're dealing with radical fanatics. We will not stand idly if a single one (of the hostages) is hurt physically. We do not deny ourselves the right to use any means to which we are entitled under international law. ... We intend to obtain the release of our people."

SOME EDITORS later expressed disbelief, expressing anew the complaint that Carter and his aides speak harshly and carry a soft stick. More and more people, including ordinary Americans, are saying that Carter hasn't the guts to use military action—an assertion that Ayatollah Khomeini made months ago.

Carter is bound to face shriller cries from the intellectual bomb-throwers, who already are saying, "I told you appeasement wouldn't work. I told you we should have attacked them long ago."

In 1964 and 1965, when I was in government, and the war in Vietnam was widening and deepening, we often spoke of "the slippery slope" that nations get on where the force of political gravity becomes so great that the slide toward tragedy controls decisions because decision-makers no longer can halt the slide.

Carter may not have put this country on that "slippery slope," in the Persian Gulf area, but he is close to it. And he is going to be goaded, ridiculed, hounded in the coming weeks until, in a fog of new exasperation and political desperation, he takes the ultimate downhill leap.

Neither Iran, our allies nor anyone else offers much to keep Carter from taking to "the slippery slope."

Kansas
State Collegian

April 17, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Budget recommendations fair

Editor,

Re: Sue Sandmeyer's Monday column.
Student Senate Finance Committee is faced with the difficult task of balancing a three-quarters of a million dollar budget. This year's requests exceeded the amount senate has to allocate by more than \$40,000.

Although it is important to set priorities, every group is unique in itself. Each has different needs and reasons for each dollar amount of their entire request. Therefore, Finance Committee feels that it would be unfair to set priorities and say that one group is more important than another. In light of this, Finance Committee's recommendations are based on justifications given by each group for the request made. Not only does the committee spend a lot of time with the groups reviewing budget requests, they also do in-depth research on every group.

In Monday's Collegian Opinions section, Sue Sandmeyer stated that Student Senate voted to increase the student body president's salary. Finance Committee made this recommendation so that it would be equitable with the social service directors' salaries. The student body president's salary has been funded far below the directors' salaries in the past. Also, the Finance Committee chairman's salary was

not increased, as stated in the column.

The salaries of the KSDB-FM engineer and the SGA secretary are set by the state as classified salaries, and the committee has no choice in their increases. The salary of the students' attorney is an unclassified salary and is also set by the state.

Finance Committee has made a sincere effort to be fair to all groups. Although the committee appreciates the uniqueness of each group, they also see the necessity of setting some general guidelines. Standards that the committee has followed this year include: each group must have specific plans for spending monies, they should have clear goals and accomplishments, each should be available and of benefit to the entire University, and the group should not be used by other than activity-fee paying persons, unless it receives outside funding.

These guidelines, among others, were used throughout allocations in every attempt to be fair to all groups. Finance Committee is currently making its recommendations during tentative allocations, which are scheduled to end on April 24.

Angela Scanlan

Finance Committee chairman

Carlson writes 'propaganda'

Editor,

It is sad to see a university student, "a representative of an open-minded class of people," writing something about the Iran-America relationship, that seems to me, either she has been out of her normal condition at that time or she really doesn't know anything about it.

In either case my impression from reading the editorial of Karen Carlson on Thursday, April 10 was: a superpower doing her best with all her power to keep the people out of politics, by feeding them different false statements. And when they find some people like Carlson, the reaction is sitting back and enjoying it with an ugly

laugh at the true human beings who are, and have been, struggling all their lives for establishing a just society and for humanitarian reasons.

What a good product of false propaganda is her opinion which seems more like claiming that: the shah is a saint, Sadat is a true Muslim, or Carter is a true Christian.

Most of the wrong facts that she stated are not even worth mentioning, but I would like to reply. Neither you nor your masters (the tyrants at the White House) give a damn for 50 hostages, and these recent steps have been taken mainly for the re-election of 1981, and also for creating hatred among nations of Iran and United States who would love to live in a brother and sister neighborhood.

Kopitnik is paid?

Editor,

WHAT?
You're paying Larry Kopitnik for drawing those hideous "Kopi" cartoons?
Well, stop it!

Sundar Ganesan
freshman in general

Esmail Parsai
senior in electrical engineering



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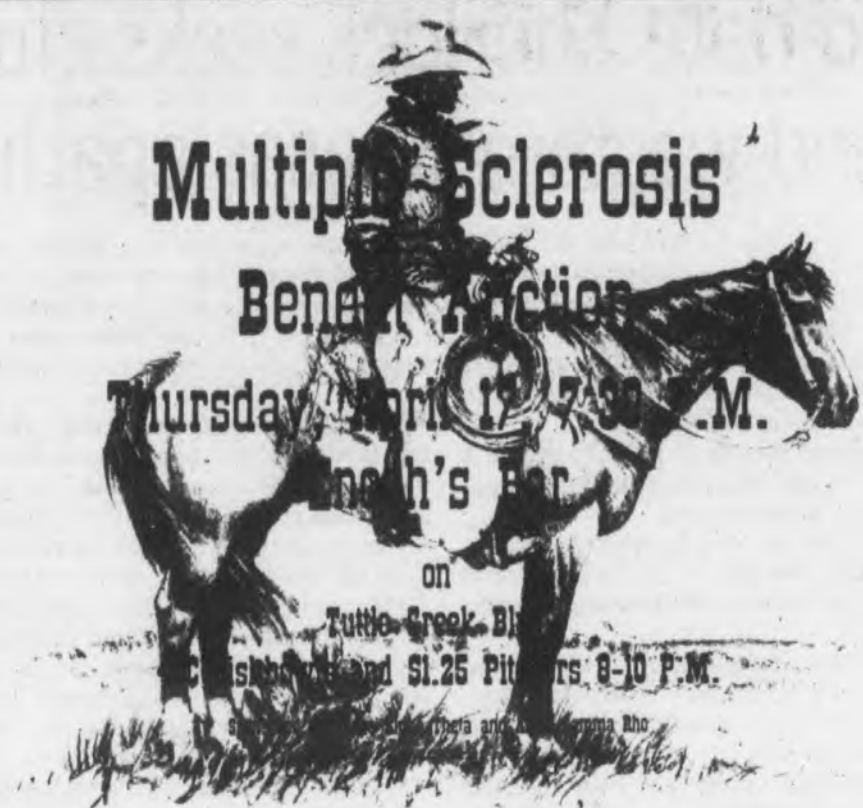
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Candidate Sherlock seeks clue to end western Kansas apathy

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

Political apathy has a stronghold on western Kansas, according to Todd Sherlock, a December 1979 K-State graduate who is running for state representative of the 121st District in Kansas.

"I'm running mainly to give the people a choice and allow them to exercise political democracy," Sherlock said.

The 121st District is in far western Kansas and includes the towns of Goodland and Colby and the counties of Sherman, Thomas and Wallace.

"I figure it's a good time of my life to do it. I'm financially responsible. I don't have any family or job ties. I would like to run right now," Sherlock said.

"I've had some experience with local and federal government as far as responsibilities," he said.

IN THE SUMMER of 1977, Sherlock was a legislative intern with U.S. Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.). The next summer he worked as an assistant to U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius (R-Kan.) of the 1st District.



Todd Sherlock

In the spring of 1979, he worked with the Republicans in the Kansas Senate as a press assistant while working on his degree.

"I've seen both angles, state and federal government," he said.

"Some of the things I would like to see changed are greater efficiency at the state level," he said, citing such major bills as the school finance and highway maintenance measures.

"I feel these should have been resolved a long time ago," Sherlock said.

Instead, he said, the legislature worked day in and day out to pass the death penalty,

which the governor is certain to veto. Although Sherlock favors some sort of death penalty provision, he called the Legislature's efforts "ceremonial action. It's a waste of time, money and manhours."

SHERLOCK SAID he favors a shifting of the burden of funding school districts by increasing sales taxes instead of property taxes. The proposed \$70 million property tax increase should be changed to an individual sales tax increase of two cents on the dollar.

"It (the property tax increase) will largely hurt the homeowner and farmer," he said. "A shift to sales tax is a more equitable way to fund the schools," he said.

Sherlock also wants to see that the state has a workable spending lid.

"What I'm basically going to be after is a relief for agriculture interests," he said.

Sherlock opposes construction of an \$11 million state historical museum, which was narrowly defeated this legislative session.

"I think it should be put on a back burner. It's one of the frivolities we don't need right now," he said.

Sherlock said priorities should be tax relief and capital improvements to such state institutions as K-State and the University of Kansas.

HE CHOSE to run for representative because of the potential for a "close relationship" with the voters of his district.

"I like the office of state representative. It's a small government position, but it allows you to be close to your constituency. You can have a personal relationship with your constituency if you are willing to work at it. You have to go to the constituency. I think that has been lacking a lot in western Kansas."

Sherlock said some people in western Kansas are getting apathetic because the same candidates run over and over again.

The incumbent in Sherlock's district, Rep. Donald Crumbaker, has been in office for 10 years.

Sherlock said he has talked to some Republicans in Sherman who support his campaign, but he is prepared to finance the campaign himself.

SHERLOCK PLANS to start campaigning full time at the end of April for the Aug. 5 primary.

"I think the experience of running for this office will be tremendous. I do enjoy meeting people, and this summer will be a lot of fun," he said.

Sherlock has been accepted into Washburn law school, but he said if he wins the primary, he will continue the race and defer law school until next fall.

"I'd like to remain in western Kansas and be a small-town lawyer," he said. "I have the time and energy to devote now and in the future to this job."

"There's a lot to be said and done in this state in the next 10 years. It will be a critical time in our state's development," he said.

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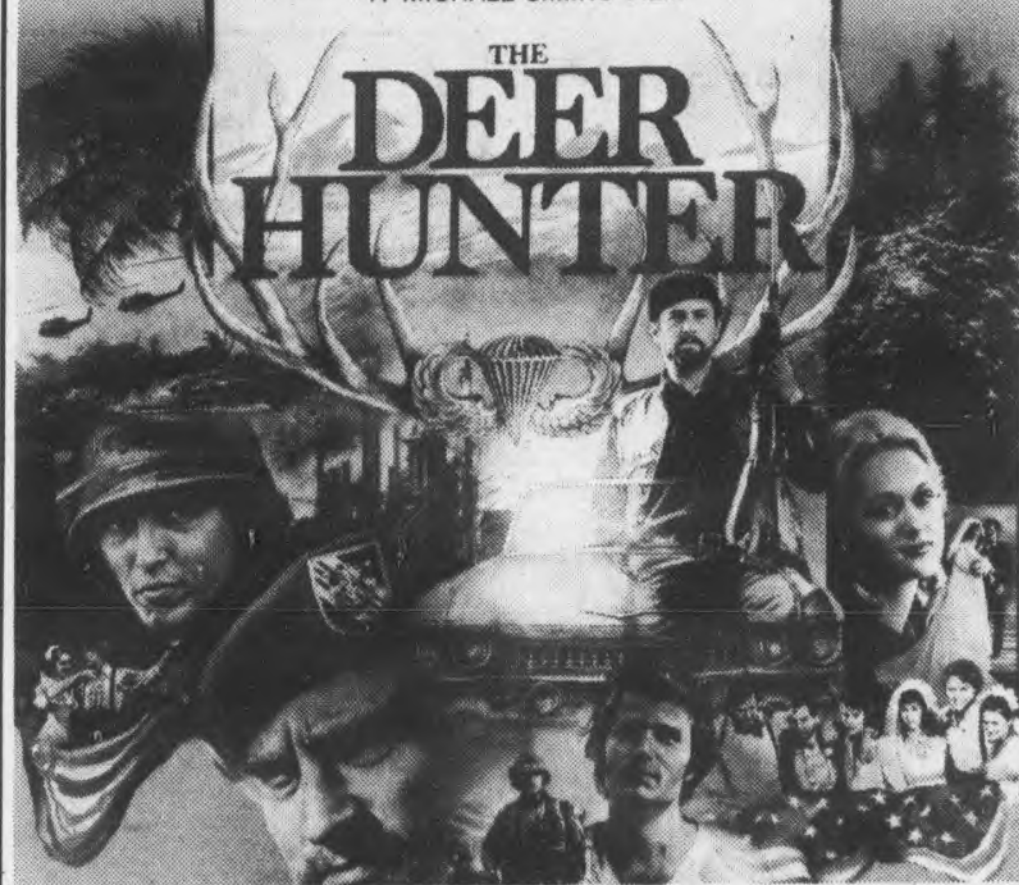
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Staff photo by Rob Clark

CATSKELLER MIME... Steve Harris clowns around with Doug Datcher, 7, a member of the audience Wednesday night in the Union Catskeller. Harris, a mime from Kansas City, did several skits involving members of the audience.

Harris uses children's reactions to recapture adults' memories

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

If you want to capture someone's attention—whisper. If you really want to hold it—mime.

Steve Harris, from Mimewock of Kansas City, presented a program at noon Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre which held the attention of his audience.

Harris may have gotten lucky. Included in his audience were about 30 children from the Living Learning School in Manhattan. The children, aged 10 and younger, were awed by Harris's ability to bring imagination to life.

So Harris, dressed in clown attire, directed his presentation to the children. In turn, the children provided the rest of the audience with a spill childhood memories.

Harris isn't a beginner in his art, having studied mime with the Claude Kipnis Mime Troupe and Etienne Decroux International Ecole de Mime in Paris. His confidence in his abilities showed in his presentation.

At one point during the program, Harris motioned an adult man, a member of the audience, to the stage. Under Harris' experienced guide, simply by tilting his head or gesturing with his hand, he was able to draw the man into the mime. The skit, throwing two balls back and forth between Harris and his participant, delighted the children and made a viewer wonder if the whole thing had been planned.

Harris included some of the children and their teacher in his presentations. At first the children seemed frightened, but soon

they were more than willing to help him out. At one point he was trying to mime a frustrated clown who couldn't seem to get a board to balance on a barrel. Suddenly, five children rushed on stage to help him out.

Harris is a teacher as well as a performer. He conducts movement workshops in Kansas City.

The children who were busily communicating with Harris were great to watch, but not for a whole hour. After a five-minute hello, a 25-minute musical act and another 10-minute mime, people started to leave.

Unfortunately, Harris, who does an excellent serious mime, never put on the white face and black leotards. That's too bad. It would have been good to see the serious work of a man who has the experience and ability to perceive and understand emotion and movement the way Harris does.



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Oldest energy form restudied

Wood may ease energy crunch

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Managing Editor

Fire.
Man needed to stay warm, so he rubbed flint against wood, producing a spark, which grew into a flame, which miraculously produced heat.

Now, centuries later, man's first means of producing energy may again be one of the more feasible forms of energy production in a day when other resources are running out.

"It is logical. It's not new technology, but old ideas in new technology," said Gary Naughton, associate professor of forestry.

Naughton, who has been researching the feasibility of using wood as an energy source for several years, said the dedication of K-State's Department of Forestry to this research is both legal and philosophical.

"We (the department) have a mission by statute to use Kansas forests as efficiently as possible. We realize in the energy crisis wood could be a valuable energy resource, and feel it is our responsibility to investigate this possibility," he said.

THE ACTUAL PROCESS of producing heat from wood is fairly simple and traditional, according to Naughton.

"Basically, the process is just taking a chunk of wood and burning it. Somehow you have to grow the wood, process it and separate it into its constituent parts. The parts we allocate for fuel are the chips, bark and leaves," he said.

"You start with a bare piece of ground. The only energy there is from the sun. As the tree grows, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen are forced together by sunlight. The tree lets us use solar energy that's 200 years old."

K-State's research is based on finding the most efficient ways to use trees economically and biologically, through the growth of energy plantations—forests in which the trees are used solely for fuel.

"If you use dry wood, all wood types are about the same as far as fuel production.

when to cut trees and how to use them best is only part of the problem. Supply is another important factor.

"We finally came up with an estimate," Naughton said. "If all Kansas homes were to burn wood for fuel, we probably would have a 10- or 12-year supply."

Consequently, much of the K-State forestry department's research is concentrated on the development of energy forests, whereas work being done in Vermont, Georgia and Michigan is centered on utilizing existing sources of waste wood.

CURRENTLY, one energy forest is being developed in Kansas. According to a report compiled by Naughton and colleague Wayne Geyer, a project team of foresters from K-State and engineers from the University of Kansas began to examine in 1976 the feasibility of using wood fuel to provide "top-off" for a proposed solid waste-fired generating plant at KU.

According to the report, a preliminary investigation at KU established that: (1) technology existed to construct a solid waste-fired generating facility; (2) the existing generating plant was becoming obsolete and needed to be replaced; and (3) there was available, within an economical hauling distance, almost enough solid waste to provide the fuel needed to operate a new plant.

When it was determined that some other fuel source would be necessary to compensate for the solid waste fuel deficit, the K-State team decided to test the feasibility of wood as a "top-off" fuel, Naughton said.

AFTER THE POSSIBILITY of making the new plant basically a coal-fired unit was abandoned because of high fuel costs, the foresters and engineers decided to utilize wood as the fuel source for the plant. Since there was not enough waste wood available to meet the estimated demand for the new plant, the energy forest was developed,

"We know there's a market for fireplace wood, but there is a low level of efficiency. We've seen a big increase in Kansas in the use of wood for home heating, but wood is expensive and a lot is wasted because the heat is not being trapped. Most of it goes up the chimney," he said. "We are basing most of our research on large scale heating."

Naughton said several factors are considered when determining the feasibility of heating a large building.

"The thing we look at generally is the central heating system in a large building. Hospitals and schools are pretty easily adapted to burning wood instead of oil.

"We also consider the cost. Based on today's prices, we can grow wood, and deliver it to the boiler for the same price as natural gas today. Gas prices will go up faster than wood though, so wood provides a savings," Naughton said.

The American Walnut Co., a medium- to large-sized mill in Kansas City, currently is using wood as the energy source to heat the industry. However, instead of having to be supplied with wood, the company utilizes waste wood after the walnut logs have been processed.

"The owner buys large quantities of walnut logs. The amount of board feet output is about 40 tons of wet waste wood a day. A log is fed into the sawmill and cut into boards, or whatever the product. Then the waste wood is put on a conveyor belt and fed into a chipping hog (heavy grinder) and is moved into a storage hopper with a gauge that indicates when more wood is needed in the burner. As the wood burns, heat from combustion is used to make steam which provides energy," Naughton said.

"The company used to use gas to create steam. Now that wood is being used, it is saving the owner close to \$7,000 a month, because not only is he providing his own fuel source, but he no longer has to dispose of waste wood. They say the gas that is not



saved each year if just half the available, but unused, dry wood was burned for energy.

"The economics of harvesting and using a substantial portion of this currently unused dry wood are becoming favorable as the price of oil, gas and other competitive fuels increases," Williams said.

THE ENERGY PROGRAM is beginning to be recognized by K-State and the Kansas Legislature, according to Naughton. However, the government is now paying around 45 cents a gallon for production of alcohol fuel, and is not yet paying anything for the production of wood fuel.

"And there is more involved than just gaining governmental support," he said. "There are other politics, like competition. Are we going to have a bad impact on Kansas Power and Light (KPL) or the other utility companies?"

Hal Hudson, the public relations representative for KPL, answers no to that question.

"The premise that wood fuel would provide a competition to utility or oil companies is wrong," Hudson said.

HUDSON SPECULATED, however, that there would be a problem with supply if wood were used as a source of energy, and drew a comparison with the coal-fired Jeffrey Energy Center, owned by KPL.

"It takes 2.5 million tons of coal to run the Jeffrey Energy Center a year. I don't know how to convert that to wood, but I imagine the amount needed would be tremendous." But he added, "If wood or wood chips are the answer to the energy problem, I think that's great."

Robert Rives, a public relations representative for Kansas Gas and Electric (KG&E) agreed with Hudson.

"I think using wood as a fuel source would provide little competition to the utility companies, especially in the area of heating. Heating, as far as an electric company is concerned, is a small factor. But even if electricity were to be produced from wood burning, I doubt it would be in competition with the electric companies," Rives said.

He said that KG&E has examined the development of wood-fired boilers as a supplemental energy source, but has not drawn any conclusions.

RECENTLY, critics of wood-fired boilers have said wood burning presents a threat to the atmosphere because of pollution, but Naughton disagrees.

"Wood is by far safer than other energy sources, such as coal and natural gas. Coal produces high levels of nitrous oxide, sulfur dioxide and carbon dioxide. Wood doesn't produce any sulfur dioxide or any nitrous oxide," Naughton said.

(See WOOD, p. 9)

Thursday focus

The kind of wood is not considered, the quality is," he said. "Our concept is the heaviest tree makes the best fuel. The heat you get from wood is based on the number of pounds per dry weight. We take sample trees, dry them and weigh them to determine the heaviest trees."

RESEARCHERS also are trying to determine the most economical time to cut trees, Naughton said.

"In our experiments we get trees that double in volume in the first two years. Trees grow slower as they get older. We try to predict when the most rapid growth takes place and when growth starts to slow down, that's when we cut."

Naughton said research results have shown it takes eight to 10 years to grow a tree suitable for fuel. However, discovering

Naughton said.

With the operating date of the new power plant scheduled for the fall of 1981, Naughton said the tree plantation has simplified problems.

"Because the forest plantation of trees is strictly designed for fuel and not other uses, it has simplified many of our problems," he said. "However, the forest has provided some non-dollar kinds of by-products. Birds use it as a nesting place, and the trees are also a good erosion control."

USING WOOD for fuel on a large scale, such as at the KU plant, is one of the K-State forestry team's main concerns. Providing wood on a small scale, such as for heating individual homes, is not being dealt with, Naughton said, because of a low level of efficiency.

being used is enough to heat about 250 homes."

GENERATING HEAT from burning wood, according to Naughton, is only one of the ways waste wood can be utilized as a fuel source. He said wood can be converted into almost any form, and cited alcohol as an example.

"I have a technical report which states that wood is the second most efficient source for alcohol production."

The report, a net energy analysis issued in November 1979 by the Battelle Institute in Columbus, Ohio, states that: (1) sugar cane produces three times more energy than goes into it; (2) wood produces two times more energy; and (3) corn produces three-fourths as much energy.

Naughton compared the entire energy program to a bundle of sticks, the sticks representing public and political opinion, social restraints, biological limitations, mechanical considerations and economics. Naughton said trying to gain political support was actually more similar to a log than a stick in the bundle of restraints.

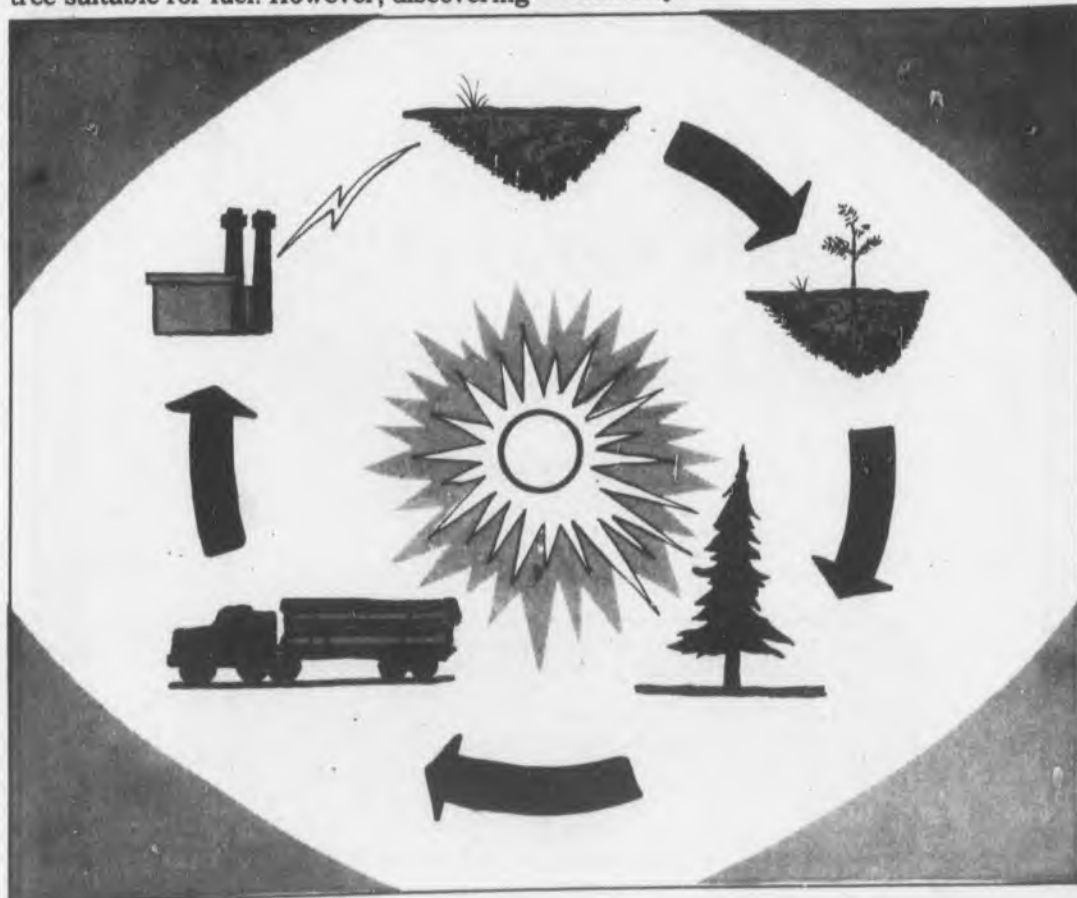
However, a recent Associated Press story indicated the government is becoming aware of the feasibility of using wood as an energy source.

IN A STATEMENT to the joint economic energy subcommittee, Jim Williams, deputy secretary of agriculture, said expanded use of wood-fired boilers and furnaces will save more oil in the near future than the major push for increased production of alcohol from grain.

"The expanded use of wood promises to free up greater quantities of fuel liquids in the short term than the conversion of agricultural commodities into alcohol fuels.

"In total Btu's (British thermal units) that's the analysis we've made," Williams said. "We of course need to produce the alcohol fuel, but fuel-wood as replacement for fuel liquids should not be de-emphasized."

Williams told the subcommittee that as much as 325 million barrels of oil could be



Wood...

(Continued from p. 8)

"You get some carbon dioxide, monoxide and water vapor with anything you burn, but the amount from wood is in atmospheric balance. There would be a problem with fly ash (ash that goes up the chimney instead of staying in the burning chamber) under inefficient burning conditions. However, under efficient burning conditions you won't even get smoke or ash."

Another of the vital sticks in Naughton's bundle is public support. Statewide social support currently is being generated by a recently organized non-profit corporation, Renewable Resources Inc., which was established in Kansas by a group of interested citizens.

THE CORPORATION circulates brochures promoting the need to support research and testing of wood in all areas of energy production.

One of the "compelling" statistics cited in

the brochure states: "If the waste wood now cluttering our forests and streams in America could be harvested, the energy equivalent would equal the amount of oil imported each year from Saudi Arabia."

Naughton said the energy crisis is challenging foresters to find ways of relieving the pressure of U.S. reliance on foreign oil. He also said a new public and governmental awareness of the feasibility of using wood as a resource has provided him with hope.

"I think the energy crisis is putting a great strain on foresters to come up with ideas and methods to meet the energy demand. Even up to 1975 when I would look at a farmer and talk to him about using a stand of wood for fuel, he would look at me like 'what the hell are you talking about?'" Naughton said.

"Recently there has been an increased awareness of the possibility of using wood as fuel. But, there is still a long way to go."

State limits federal acquisition of Flint Hills for national park

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill aimed at stopping creation of a federal Prairie Park in the Flint Hills by restricting federal acquisition of Kansas land to 80 acres or less was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. John Carlin.

The bill was introduced at the beginning of the legislative session by Rep. Rex Crowell (R-Longton) in response to proposals that the federal government create a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in the central part of the state.

The bill limits to 80 contiguous acres the amount of land the federal government can acquire in Kansas, except by purchase from a willing seller, without the approval of the Legislature.

The House passed the bill, 110-13, on February 14, and the Senate approved it, 39-0, about six weeks later.

The controversial national park proposal has been backed by U.S. Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) and others.

Attorney General Robert Stephan raised doubts about the measure's effectiveness in an opinion released earlier this year concerning a bill with similar provisions.

Stephan predicted that if the bill became law it would be ineffective at stopping the

federal government from launching the controversial project if it really wanted to create a park.

However, Stephan has vowed to fight the Prairie Park proposal if it ever materializes on the grounds it fails to serve a public purpose.

Oklahoma has passed a similar law, which has not been tested in the courts.

Other bills signed into law Wednesday include a bill changing the legal reference to community junior colleges to simply "community colleges."

The bill had the support of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, which said the educational role played by the schools in preparing students for baccalaureate degrees and providing vocational and adult education made the designation "junior" inappropriate.

Carlin also approved a bill exempting from the sales tax all sales of materials and services used in repair and servicing of railroad rolling stock used in interstate commerce.

Supporters of the bill said imposition of the tax would result in the loss of business by Kansas firms which repair railroad cars.

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For further details contact: Captain Newbanks or Captain Raimor, Military Science Dept., Military Science Bldg., Room 104, or call 532-6754.

* FLASH *

Once famed lawn and garden specialist and bush surgeon extraordinaire, Paddy Murphy, unexpectedly arrived C.O.D. at Manhattan's Poyntz Pantry postal outlet.

Alarmed by the fragrant odor, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon rushed to the scene to find none other than the thought to be deceased alum merely suffering from withdrawal left over from last year's festivities. Two cases of Thunderbird wine quickly brought him to his senselessness.

Hours later, after recovering, Mr. Murphy sought alcoholic asylum at the renowned Animal Palace. The brothers, respectfully, summoned the garbage truck to deliver the infamous, estranged ninth founder. Once dropped off, the driver was duly awarded with his requested watermelon, quart of Bud, and gift certificate to Kentucky Fried.

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Nigerian student asks for ICC replacement

Citing "poor representation" within the International Coordinating Council (ICC), Donald Mbosowo, president of the Nigerian Student Association, has recommended the ICC be reorganized.

During tonight's ICC meeting at 7:30 in the International Student Center, Mbosowo will recommend the ICC be disbanded and replaced by an International Student Organization (ISO).

Under his recommendation, ISO would represent all 66 foreign countries that have students enrolled at K-State.

At present, representatives from 12 nations are involved with the ICC, which has caused many international students to complain about representation, Mbosowo said.

The 12 nations have separate student associations set up through the Student Governing Association. The ICC consists of members from those 12 units.

This system does not encourage full participation in international events, Mbosowo said, and added that emphasis is placed on national and not international events because the ICC is organized from national groups.

"There should be only one international student organization on campus. That organization should be organized so that some country will not be excluded," he said.

Mbosowo proposes four committees be formed in the ISO—standing, organizing, publicity and colloquium committees.



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Energy alliance schedules discussion on rate reform

"Electric Utility Rate Reform" will be the topic of discussion at the first of the three spring meetings of the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance (MAEA).

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

Art Thompson and Ron Hendrick, representatives from the Topeka office of Kansas Legal Services (KLS), will lead the discussion. KLS is a public interest, legal aid organization which has been involved in an energy debate with the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC), the state Legislature and the Congress.

KLS is a leading advocate for the reform of electric utility rates and has investigated such proposed reforms as the elimination of declining bloc rates and the introduction of a lifeline rate.

"The electric rate reforms are controversial. They sometimes seem to pit the interests of such groups as KPL and large

industrial and commercial consumers against the public interest," said John Exdell, chairman of the MAEA steering committee.

"The Federal Energy Act of 1978 requires that all public utilities like the Kansas Corporation Commission consider reforms in the rate structure of electric utilities in the next year. But the changes are not required," Exdell said.

MAEA was organized in October 1979 to help Manhattan area citizens conserve existing resources and develop renewable energy supplies while increasing public understanding of energy issues.

Other MAEA programs scheduled this spring include a talk May 1 on a Kansas energy policy with Joe King, director of the Kansas Energy Office, and a May 14 meeting to discuss the future direction of MAEA.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.

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Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 21, 1980 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

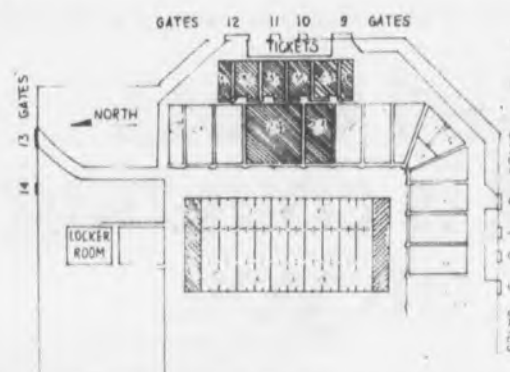
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security #, phone # and address on all checks.

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SEPT. 20—SOUTH DAKOTA	MANHATTAN
SEPT. 27—ARKANSAS STATE	MANHATTAN
Oct. 4—Tulsa	Tulsa
Oct. 11—Iowa State	Ames
Oct. 18—Oklahoma	Norman
OCT. 25—MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
NOV. 1—KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Nov. 8—Nebraska	Lincoln
NOV. 15—OKLAHOMA STATE	MANHATTAN
NOV. 22—COLORADO	MANHATTAN



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reserved section.

Environmentalism warns of future land loss

Prototype construction may save rich farmland

By MONARUSK
Collegian Reporter

If the United States continues its current rate of building growth and expansion, the resulting loss of farmland will make America a food importer within 20 years, according to Philip Lewis, director of the Environmental Awareness Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Lewis told a crowd of about 250 in the Union Little Theatre Wednesday that where to build, where not to build and what to build would be important questions in the 1980s. The presentation was part of the University Preservation Series.

"Food is so precious," Lewis said. "Food is now being utilized to balance our oil payments. Can we really, ethically, even think about building on rich farmlands?" Lewis asked.

HE STRESSED landscape preservation and challenged architecture students in the audience to develop imaginative housing.

"I think that we should be looking at and demanding prototypes—experiments. We don't have to start building these all over the world, but let's begin to get some prototypes in this country that are really creative."

He claimed "creative minds" in the country need motivation to produce goods now imported such as automobiles, rail hardware and computers.

"Where is our technology and creative minds to produce these things that we need in our own back yard?" Lewis asked.

OBJECTIVITY IS ALSO important in studying a more livable city design, Lewis said.

As a visual aid, Lewis showed slides of urban center plans from New York drafting tables.

One slide showed a high population density region which was built in layers. A mass transit system was located on the bottom layer. In the middle was a pedestrian walkway and on top were housing units.

Although his friends have called the layer effect "monotonous," Lewis said it was practical and necessary.

"What you do is attempt to use these neglected layer corridors that form maybe as much as a third of the space in most of our cities."

Layer homes don't have to be monotonous, Lewis said.

"The problem isn't whether you can put together a structure. The challenge is not whether we can't do it. The challenge is to be more imaginative."

IN THE FUTURE, Lewis said less steel and concrete will be used as housing materials and he suggested alternatives.

"I'd like you to seriously look at paper as a

feasible building material. Wood is a renewable resource. They have structures now that are fireproof. People are working on how to keep moisture out so that it can have a long life."

Wood is versatile, Lewis said, and can be molded into any shape. Texture, color and pattern are also variable.

Lewis called for the preservation and enhancement of resources.

"What we're trying to do is bring peace and harmony between people and their environment. We need change. To get change we need farsighted patterns."

Current population density charts show circle patterns, he said. Adapting mass transit systems to those circle patterns would be the most practical design method.

"The first step requires awareness. We need to get people to look at the sidewalk, the neighborhood, the city," he said.

"The next key is to bring intelligent people together in planning our housing. We need to bring in psychologists and sociologists to learn what needs men and women have."

HOME CONSTRUCTION in the Manhattan area also drew Lewis's attention.

"Part of the great character of Manhattan is what you see on the horizon. We need to give tender loving care to her hillsides."

A change in the way Americans spend their leisure time will reduce architectural

emphasis on "luxury" building, Lewis said.

"In the past, architects were concerned with designing scenic drives or swimming locations for tourists. That was before the energy crunch."

In the future, Americans will utilize mass transit systems to visit "choice patterns." These are areas in the nation composed of anything of social benefit and interest such as beaches, fields, mines and mountains, he said.

IN ONE OF LEWIS' studies, people listed more than 200 interesting traits about the countryside.

"Mass transit will allow us to connect our resources," he said.

Lewis already has helped create futuristic

parks called "environmental awareness centers" which make use of many resources in one area and again call for creativity.

One center features agriculture, while another is an "ethnic village" in which 30 buildings of historical interest were gathered representing different cultures. At the latter park, local restaurants feature a different ethnic food each week in conjunction with a festival, Lewis said.

Portable park units are also a possibility. "We need to make it fun to learn," he said.

The key to these concepts is communication, Lewis said.

"One of our greatest tasks as designers is to use every ounce of our visual graphic talent to communicate these complex concepts to the public—to the grass roots."



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'Cats expect strong competition in all events at Kansas Relays

Tough competition will be in store for the K-State men's and women's track teams today through Saturday at the KU Relays.

The event in Lawrence is the second stop on the Midwest relays circuit that started two weeks ago with the Texas Relays and winds up next weekend with the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sports

The action begins today with the men's 10,000-meter race and the women's 5,000 meters. The rest of the events will be Friday and Saturday.

"With KU's restricted qualifying standards we should be assured of top-notch competition in every event," women's coach Barry Anderson said.

With 21 competitors, the men's team will have the biggest team they have had in the last few years at Lawrence.

All of the Wildcat men's entries are in individual events except for a distance medley relay.

"It's obvious that we are placing the emphasis on individuals. But with the university and the open divisions mixed together there will be great competition everywhere," men's coach Mike Ross said.

Kevin Sloan has a good chance of winning the long jump, assistant coach Jerome Howe said. Sloan won the event last week at the talent-packed John Jacobs Invitational.

THE 'CATS SHOULD also look strong in the javelin with Frank Perbeck, Joe Bramlage and ex-Wildcat Bill Floerke competing.

Triple-jumper Vince Parrette will have some good competition as he goes head to head with the American record holder, Ron Livers.

It will be a good opportunity for Parrette to go against a world class triple jumper, Howe said. Livers has had several jumps

over 56 feet and Parrette has a personal best of 55-10½.

The women's strength will be not in the individual events, but in the relays.

The mile relay team of Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson, Ann Riedy and Wanda Trent is the 'Cats best bet for a gold, Anderson said.

K-State has the second fastest time of those competing in the event, behind the University of Arkansas. The 'Cats beat the Arkansas team last week in Oklahoma.

The Wildcats will attempt to defend their title in the 440-yard relay with Hancock, Trent, Davidson and Pat Osborn running the race.

K-State's best chances for gold in individual events are freshman Cathy Saxon in the 5,000-meter run, Kari Jones in the javelin and Janice Stucky in the shot put.

Jones recently moved on to K-State's all-time top 10 list with a throw of 137-10.

'Cat softball team splits pair at KU

The K-State women's softball team split a double-header with KU Tuesday afternoon, winning the opener 5-2 before losing 8-0 in the second game.

Freshman Janel Anderson won the open for the 'Cats and moved her season record to 4-4.

Offensive support was provided by a pair of triples in the fifth inning from Julie Hershey and Leslie McGinnis to knock in all the runs Anderson needed.

Freshman Deb Smith took the loss in the second game to drop her record to 1-6 on the year.

The team will see action next in the first softball tournament ever sponsored by the Big 8. The 'Cats will face Oklahoma State in the opener at 9 a.m. Friday in Columbia, Mo. Anderson is expected to get the starting nod for the Wildcats.



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Orioles beat Royals, 2-1, on Dauer's single

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rich Dauer singled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning as Mike Flanagan pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals last night.

Dauer, a notoriously poor early-season hitter, singled to center off Larry Gura, 1-1, following infield hits by Rick Dempsey and Al Bumbry. The hit was only his second in 16 at-bats this season.

Baltimore's first run was a solo homer in

the third inning by Ken Singleton, who has hit 37 of his 98 Baltimore homers in support of Flanagan, including two of three this season.

Flanagan, the American League's Cy Young Award-winner last season when he won 23 games, allowed a run in the sixth when Frank White beat out a swinging bunt, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Hal McRae.

The Royals had singles by Willie Wilson and White with one out in the eighth but Flanagan retired George Brett on a fly ball and McRae grounded out on a 3-2 pitch.

Dauer went 0-for-22 during April as a rookie in 1977, was 3-for-28 during April 1978 and started last season with two hits in his first 27 at-bats.

Women's tennis team short-handed in loss

K-State's women's tennis team, minus about half the squad, was defeated, 4-2, Wednesday by Fort Hays State, a team it had defeated a week ago, 9-0.

Injuries and academic priorities robbed the team of their No. 2, 4, 5 and 6 players, forcing Coach David Hacker to use a virtual junior varsity squad.

The weather didn't help any either, as the teams were forced inside and had to use an abbreviated scoring system. The only singles win went to Ann Currier, who won her match, 8-5, while Kathy Manning and Brenda Bennett both lost, 6-8. The other two singles matches were scored regularly and Jean Stevenson lost, 4-6, 1-6, and Terri Miller lost, 4-6, 4-6.

In doubles action, Currier and Bennett picked up K-State's other win 1-6, 6-0, 6-2. Rain ended play in the other doubles match, and for the day, with Manning and Stevenson leading 6-1, 3-2.

The 'Cats will play at home Friday against Southwestern College and again Saturday against Nebraska. Action will begin both days at noon.

Men's team faces tough competition

K-State's men's golf team travels to Wichita today to compete in the Wichita State Classic today and Friday.

Nineteen teams will enter the tournament including all the Big 8 schools except Colorado, plus Oral Roberts, the nation's third-ranked team, in one of the strongest fields the Wildcats will encounter this spring.

"We have our work cut out with this field," Coach Ray Wauthier said. "Hopefully the weather will be nice so we can do some things we haven't had the chance to do."

ORU, Oklahoma State and Nebraska are expected to battle for team honors. K-State golfers will play 36 holes today and 18 on Friday.

Hickey signs another highly-touted prospect

K-State women's basketball team landed an outstanding in-state bluechipper when Becky Dobbins signed a letter of intent with the Wildcats Wednesday.

The 6-1 forward-guard from Humboldt was a three-time all-stater in addition to earning all-class and all-state recognition from the Wichita Eagle and Topeka Capital.

Dobbins also garnered all-league honors four straight years including the league's MVP award her junior and senior years.

"We are very excited about Becky's decision to play for K-State. She has the ability and size to play any area of the court. Potentially she has the tools to become a point or secondary guard with a great size advantage," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

Dobbins led the East team with 19 points

in the Kansas Basketball Classic this spring. She averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds a game for Humboldt which lost only one game during the season. She scored 1,377 points in her four-year career.

Dobbins had solid offers from several schools including KU, Missouri and Central Missouri State before choosing K-State.

An honor roll student, Dobbins plans to major in sports medicine or art at K-State.

Grogan walks out after knee surgery

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan had a small piece of cartilage removed from his right knee Wednesday, and then walked out of Massachusetts General Hospital.

The lanky National Football League veteran, a former quarterback at K-State, was told to rest for one week and then return for another exam.

Patriots spokesman Tom Hoffman said surgery was performed by Dr. Bertram Zarins during an arthroscopic examination at Massachusetts General Hospital. Zarins removed "a small frayed piece of cartilage in the right knee," Hoffman said.

Grogan had experienced pain in the knee during the winter, Hoffman said, and decided to have an exam. Zarins promptly ordered the minor surgery.

Grogan had surgery on his left knee in January 1979, to remedy an old injury. However, the quarterback had no previous problems with his right knee, Hoffman said.





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Class teaches fiscal responsibility

'Credit abuse' a family problem

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

The "overuse and abuse" of credit is a major reason many families have troubles making ends meet, according to Cathy Flinchbaugh, graduate student in home economics.

Flinchbaugh and four other K-State students instructed a University For Man (UFM) course entitled "How to Hold on to Your Dollars," in three sessions during the semester. The final session was last night at the UFM house.

Ten to 12 people enrolled in the course, which covered topics ranging from handling credit to budget figuring, Flinchbaugh said.

The sessions were done on a lecture, discussion and one-to-one counseling basis. Most of the people in the class remained after the lecture for individual counseling about their family money problems, she said.

SOME PEOPLE are just over-using credit, she said, and it is a problem.

"This isn't going to be so easy to do in the future because it's getting very hard to get credit cards and credit anymore," Flinchbaugh said.

The answer to credit problems, she said, is simple—don't use your credit cards anymore.

"Don't borrow anymore, anywhere. We'll sit down (with a client) and figure out how much they can spend per month on each creditor, and then we write those creditors and we tell them how much they can pay each month, and we ask them if this is all right," she said.

"A lot of creditors will accept a lower payment than they want, just because they haven't been getting anything at all, and anything is better than nothing," Flinchbaugh said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM among lower income families is that they don't have any reserves to fall back on if they "make a mistake" financially, she said.

"A mistake could be an encyclopedia salesman, a photograph salesman, a person who sells vacuums ... these are all bad mistakes for these lower income people—it's more credit," she said. "If they commit themselves to one of those things they've cut their throat."

A third serious problem for middle- and low-income people comes in the form of a

major injury or illness that is not covered by insurance, she said.

"They have thousands of dollars in hospital bills and doctor bills and they have no way to pay them. That is one of the biggest problems for middle- to low-income people who, for some reason or another aren't covered by health insurance," she said.

THE REASON many families have these money worries is because they are "economically illiterate," said June Cram, senior in family economics.

Cram, a student assistant in the UFM class, said the "present education system fails to teach students how to manage their money, and that is why people are in the situation they are in now."

People can be educated at any age, but the sooner the better, Cram said.

"If the public school system would start a class ... on how to manage your money, we'd be out of business, but that would be good because we wouldn't have so many young people in 30-, 40- or 50-thousand dollar debts, that they have no way to pay off," she said.

Mary Lou Albracht, graduate in home economics, Luanna Franz, senior in home

economics and Mary Taussig, senior in home economics, along with Cram and Flinchbaugh, are enrolled in Family Financial Counseling, a home economics course which requires that they instruct the UFM course and get practical experience in counseling.

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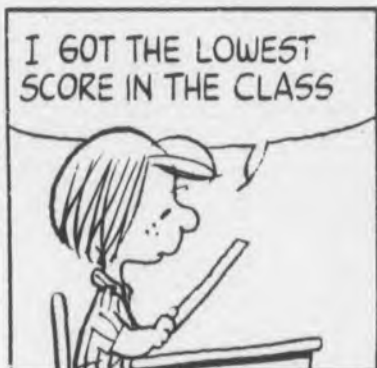
(Continued on p. 15)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

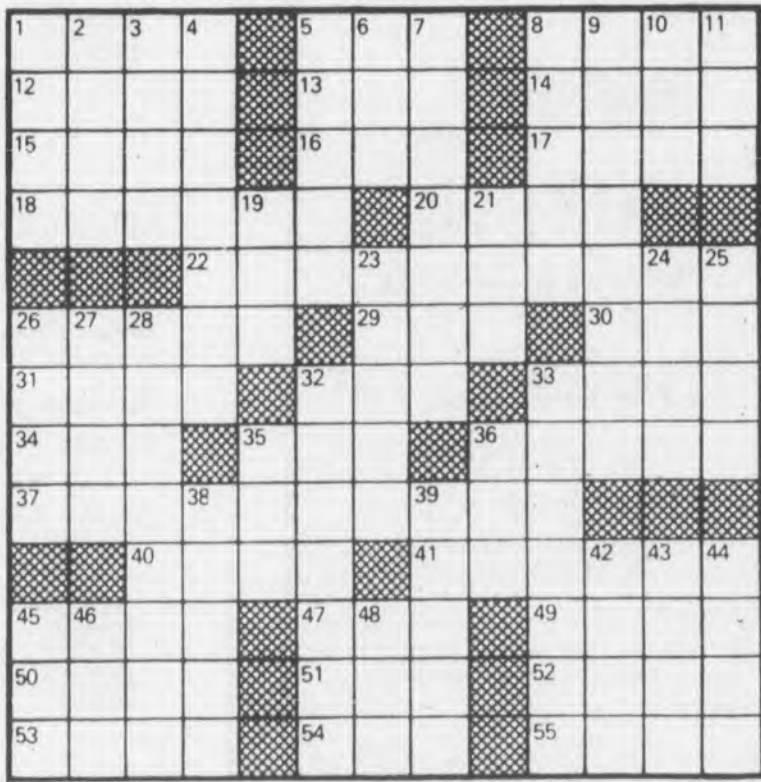
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Easy —	37 Not recip- rocal	2 Remedy	11 Be ill
5 Homo sapiens	40 Antarctic	3 Scottish	19 Compass
8 Silkworm	41 Poise	4 Painter's	21 Stamp org.
12 Eruct	45 Soothsayer	5 Polynesian	23 Daughter of
13 Malt liquor	47 Tavern	6 Polynesian	Tantalus
14 Leah's son	49 Pitcher	language	24 Sea bird
15 — Major	50 Play opener	6 Priestly	25 Pair
16 Oriental	51 Actress	vestment	26 Aleutian
sash	52 The cheek	7 U.S.	island
17 And others	53 "— and	educator	27 Well, in
(abbr.)	Dolls"	and editor	Bordeaux
18 Seesaw	54 Marry	8 Fragrant	28 Complete-
20 Dalai —	55 Whirlpool	oleoresin	ness
22 Dull	DOWN	9 Mentally	32 Tool
26 White poplar	1 End at	slow	33 Dartmouth,
29 Hawaiian		10 Yellow	for one
hawks		bugle	35 Propane or
30 Free from			methane
tears			36 Surpass
31 Actress			38 Nocturnal
Louise			lemur
32 Peruse			39 Raging
carefully			42 Was
33 The Last			obligated
Supper			43 Set right
34 Vietnamese			44 Cry of a
festival			donkey
35 Chatter			45 Droop
36 Concealed,			46 Old French
as a			coin
message			48 Caucho
			tree

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-17

B W T S Y G C R Q I Y Y T C R B ; S C Y G B
B I W Q R

Yesterday's Cryptquip — HEADLESS HORSEMAN NEEDS
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Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals W

All I can do



is ask.

(Continued from p. 14)

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MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, air. Nonsmoker. Must like cats. Close to shopping center. 537-9625. (135-139)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE see to appreciate: Three bedroom house, close to campus on Pomeroy St. Fully carpeted, furnished, fenced yard, air-conditioned, attached garage, basement. Call 539-7372. (134-138)

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CHEVERLY APARTMENTS: Spacious two bedroom available as sublease. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted, balcony. Excellent location. Available for summer. Call 539-4080. (138-142)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow: nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (138-142)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Air-conditioner, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1486. (138-141)

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SUMMER: FEMALE resident to share spacious one-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Near laundry facilities, store, off-street parking. Available June 1st, \$82.50. 539-3511 (Susie 431). (138-142)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7367. (133-139)

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SUMMER—ONE bedroom Mont Blue apartment, furnished, newly carpeted, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 539-3575. Ask for Lisa or Deb M. (134-138)

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SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

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SUMMER: FULLY furnished main floor apartment. May 1st to October 1st, \$165/month, all utilities paid. 1001 Osage between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (134-138)

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SUMMER—CHEVERLY apartments, fully furnished, two bedroom, central-air, low utilities, outside terrace. One block from Aggieville. Call 539-3156. (138-140)

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SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, across street from tennis courts. \$200. Call 537-4118 or 532-5281. (137-141)

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FONE is now taking applications for the Substance Abuse Core Group. If you have knowledge about drug use and abuse and time to volunteer, we need you. Please pick up applications in SGS office or call 537-2146 for more details. (134-138)

SUMMER IN Colorado, mature, active lady. Board/room in exchange for companionship to 11 year old boy while father works. Dave Kohls, 119 E. 8th, Leadville, Colorado 80461. (303) 486-0709. (137-141)

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STUDENT DRAFTSMAN to work 15-20 hours per week. Prefer Architectural or Engineering Student. Must work summers. Apply to Department of Physics, KSU, 532-6786. Deadline for applications 29 April 1980. (138-141)

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HEY, ALL Daytona Beachers! How about it one more time! Meet at Mr. K's around 8:00, Monday, April 21st. Don't forget pictures and slides. (138-140)

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WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94ft)

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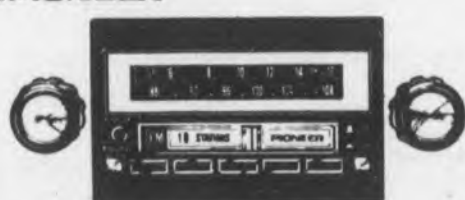
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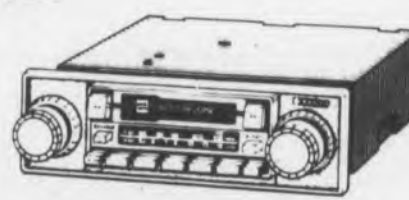


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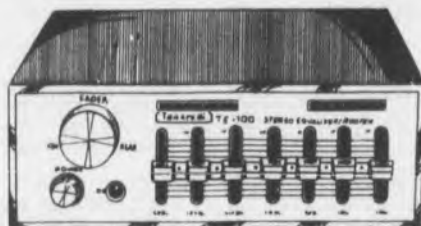
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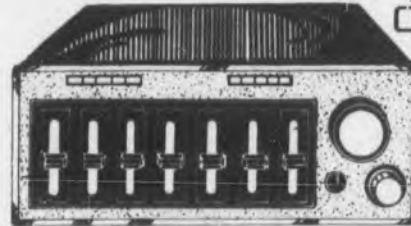
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Senate tentatively approves \$10,550 for UFM

By THE SGA STAFF
Student Senate voted last night to allocate \$10,550 to the University for Man (UFM) during tentative budget deliberations.

The UFM allocation was debated, sometimes heatedly, for 3½ hours as several different figures were bandied around. Senate is in the process of reviewing the tentative allocations bill for 1980-81.

Finance Committee's original recommendation of \$10,350 was amended to \$8,550 with no opposition after it was discovered that UFM had given the FONE an ultimatum of paying rent or finding other facilities, according to Angela Scanlon, Finance Committee chairman.

A request of \$1,800 for rent was tentatively approved in earlier discussion of FONE's recommendation. It was believed UFM would be getting double funding for rent by being granted \$5,000 for rent and receiving the \$1,800 from FONE, she said.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS were proposed during debate of the UFM budget.

"I feel the \$8,550 recommended is an insult to these (UFM) people," Roger Maggart, graduate senator, said.

Maggart submitted an amendment that would remove 5 percent from each group previously approved by senate and the two

groups which have not been reviewed. The amendment would have excluded line item groups and Student Legal Services.

Introduction of the amendment spurred questions of its validity. The person who submits an amendment reducing all previous tentative approvals must have voted in opposition to all tentative approvals, Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, said.

The amendment was withdrawn after heated discussion concerning numbers, statistics and reasoning.

Another amendment was introduced that would have reduced the senate contingency fund to \$1,111 and increase the UFM recommendation by \$3,500.

"There is a larger reserve for contingency we can draw into if senate needs it," Lynn

Graham, veterinary medicine senator, said. Several senators said they supported this amendment because their constituents thought UFM was worth saving.

Other senators said there was more support for the committee's recommendation than credit was being given for.

This amendment also failed.

Banks introduced the amendment which increased the UFM budget from \$8,550 to \$10,550, taking \$2,000 from the contingency fund.

The amendment was approved and UFM's budget was passed on a vote of 30-18.

SENATE TENTATIVELY approved allocation recommendations for three campus organizations, several line items, and tabled a portion of the bill recom-

mending \$626 for Black Student Union (BSU).

Cedric Patton, BSU president, said BSU was disappointed in the Finance Committee's recommendation and therefore declined the recommendation, leaving senate without an explanation.

"I'm disappointed. We tried to work with them and they aren't showing us that they are trying to work back with us," LewJene Schneider, arts and sciences senator, said.

FONE Crisis Center received tentative approval of \$8,015.

An amendment to discontinue funding of the community outreach coordinator failed. Finance Committee recommended continued funding of the position this year, after

(See SENATE, p. 2)

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Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 00

'Figaro:' The classic marriage of acting, singing

By CHRIS BAUMCHEN
Copy Editor

Opera by its nature is a demanding endeavor.

Combining the elements of acting with intense vocal requirements, opera "is the ultimate challenge," according to Lynn Mahler-Shelton, stage director of "The Marriage of Figaro," which opens tonight.

The opera will be presented in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. A matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday along with a special exhibition of art will be presented in honor of John Chalmers, who will retire this summer as vice president for academic affairs.

See related stories and photos on p. 10

"If you do it right, it's beyond real. You can make a statement or create a feeling that is not ordinary but extraordinary," Mahler-Shelton said.

"It's the synthesis of movement, music, drama—bringing it all together to make it something larger," she said.

Originally, K-State had scheduled "Pericole" for its spring opera production, but Jerry Langenkamp, vocal director for the show, said that in the fall it began to look like there would be a cast for "Figaro."

"We had a good crop, particularly the women," Langenkamp said.

ONCE MADE, the decision to do "Figaro" forced Mahler-

Shelton to do an about-face in thinking as far as the set, costumes and blocking were concerned.

Mahler-Shelton has chosen to emphasize the strength of character in action rather than in the plot. "The acting demands are extensive," she said.

However, because of the length of "Figaro," the vocal demands call for even more excellence from the performers.

"'Figaro' requires a far higher degree of skill in singing, musicianship and ensemble work," Langenkamp said. "There are more demands on what people need to be able to do."

Explaining that it takes a great deal of breath to put out the sound in opera, Langenkamp said, "The singing is exhausting."

"Figaro" is a long opera and the directors cut 84 to 90 pages from the show, roughly 20 percent. The K-State production will last about 2½ hours. Langenkamp explained that some of the cuts were traditional cuts, but perhaps the most significant change is that this production features no chorus.

"The chorus didn't have a dramatic action function," Mahler-Shelton explained. "They complemented and enlarged."

While Mahler-Shelton admitted the show may lose a little as far as spectacle goes, she saved the cost of about 20 costumes by eliminating the chorus.

With an estimated production cost of approximately \$8,000, such a consideration was important, given the budget for the opera.

THE LIBRETTO for Mozart's "Figaro" was adapted by Lorenzo da Ponte from a play of the same title by Beaumarchais. Beaumarchais wrote "Figaro" as a sequel to "Barber of Seville," which later became the basis of Rossini's opera.

In Beaumarchais's second play, Count Almaviva and Rosina are married. Figaro, the barber, has become the count's valet and is betrothed to Susanna, Rosina's maid. The plot takes its twists and turns and climaxes in a confusing fourth act where every character is on stage.

"Dr. Shelton is earning her money in the fourth act," Langenkamp said in reference to keeping the characters straight.

"I try to break it down moment by moment by moment. A is followed by B by C," Mahler-Shelton said. "I try to simplify it so the pattern of movement and action is very clear."

Cast late last semester, "Figaro" has been in the works since the first day of the spring semester. Musical rehearsals began Jan. 16 and took 20-25 hours a week. Staging rehearsals began Feb. 20 for three hours a night. In addition, special coaching sessions were held in the afternoon.

(See 'FIGARO,' p. 2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

FIGARO...Carolyn Thayer, as Susanna, serandes Figaro, played by Keith Collett, as the Countess Rosina Almaviva, played Linda Haynes, looks on. Thayer, Collett and Haynes, along with other members of the

cast of "The Marriage of Figaro," went through their last dress rehearsal Thursday night. See related stories on page 10 and 11.

Figaro...

(Continued from p. 1)

ternoons for character development.

"This is one of the most delightful casts I've worked with," Mahler-Shelton said, commenting on the performers' desire and enthusiasm. "They have continued to grow and have hung in there magnificently."

KEITH COLLETT, graduate in music, has his first lead on the McCain stage in the role of Figaro. No stranger to K-State opera, Collett toured last spring in "The Telephone."

Carolyn Thayer, graduate in music, portrays Susanna. Thayer played Laetitia in last spring's production of "The Old Maid and the Thief" and had the female lead in "The Magic Flute."

Rich Brunner, senior in music education, is cast as the count and played the role of Bob in "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Linda Haynes, as Rosina, returns to the McCain stage after a delightful portrayal of Rosamund in last fall's production of "The Robber Bridegroom." A graduate in speech, Haynes appeared in "The Telephone" last spring.

Other cast members are Laurie Brenner, Randy Clegg, Susan Haynes, Mark Miller, Pennie Parcel, Mitch Piper, John Rahe, Jan Riedel and Paul Torkelson.

MAHLER-SHELTON has chosen to go out of period for the costumes and has selected the long, simple elegance of the empire line.

Lydia Aseneta, costume designer, has taken costumes used in a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and reworked and rebuilt them as well as creating some originals for "Figaro."

"They are going to be magnificent," Mahler-Shelton said.

"You don't do a show like this without the good will of an awful lot of people," she said, referring to the assistance of the various crews and the orchestra.

"Figaro" marks the fifth opera Mahler-Shelton and Langenkamp have directed together.

"There is a lot of compromise on my part," Mahler-Shelton said. "On my part," Langenkamp said.

"Nobody can have his own way," Langenkamp said. "If you leave it to the devices of the singers, they will stand still and sing. If you leave it to the devices of the actor, the actor will move and not worry about the singing."

"There is a constant pulling and tugging of the disciplines. You can't have the show and sacrifice acting and stage movement."

Mahler-Shelton said Langenkamp, as vocal director, had given her the freedom to experiment with movement and different interpretations of opera.

"He has given me guidance as well as freedom," she said. "We have a very special working relationship which doesn't preclude fighting."

You are invited to:

A STUDY ON RELATIONSHIPS

The University Sunday School class of Grace Baptist Church will study the following topics at 9:45 a.m. on the given Sundays.

April 20 Building One Another Through a Caring, Sharing Fellowship.
April 27 Dating, Waiting and Choosing a Mate.

May 4 Prerequisites for Marriage.
May 11 Building a Positive Relationship With Your Parents.

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Senate...

(Continued from p. 1)

Liz Gowdy, FONE coordinator, said the position would be funded by other sources next year.

Senate tentatively approved an amended recommendation of \$730 for the Women's Resource Center (WRC). The increase was an additional \$70 for its initial newsletter next fall.

"Not everyone can come into the WRC and this (the newsletter) is our way of getting out to the students," Cathy Stackpole, WRC director, said.

Line item recommendations were approved for college councils for \$42,898; Recreational Services for \$73,661 and Student Publications for \$85,410.

Line item groups are reviewed periodically and can only be increased or decreased when they are reviewed.

Senate plans to conclude deliberations on the tentative allocations bill next Thursday. It is scheduled to discuss budget recommendations for International Coordinating Council and Late Afternoon and Evening Child Care.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications are now available in Seaton 116.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS anyone interested in attending the summer Interim Legislative Assembly on Saturday at Washburn should contact Steve Linenberger at 532-6541.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM CLINIC will continue Friday from 4-6 p.m. in Union KSU Room.

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Isidore's Student Center in Kramer Hall for a polka and swing dance.

K-STATE PLAYWRIGHTS will meet at 1 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre for "An Afternoon with Barrie Stavis."

SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will present "Ancient Kansas Oceans" at 9 p.m. in Thompson 101.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will hold their annual picnic and softball game with the KU chapter at 1 p.m. at Tuttle Pond Park.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES will meet in Weber Arena at the time you signed up for to paint the bleachers.

PHI CHI THETA will meet from 1-4 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot for a car wash. Attendance required.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM FINALS will meet from 9-11 p.m. at the Union.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE house for a box supper.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for the senior party.

UFM OUTING CLUB will lead a beginners rock climbing trip to Fall River Kansas. No experience or equipment needed. Meet at 8 a.m. at the south entrance to the Union. For more information call David Engle at 537-2678.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison Avenue for a worship relating experience.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison Avenue for a free supper and program. Program topic will be Movies: Old & New.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle Creek for a club BBQ. People needing rides meet at Call Hall at 4 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union to select caller and elect officers.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will sponsor a fieldtrip on April 26 to view the clinical facilities in Wichita. Anyone interested should sign up on bulletin board at Justin.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Embattled draft plan resurrected

WASHINGTON — In an important victory for President Carter, the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

Carter's plan has been stalled in Congress since Feb. 27 when an appropriations subcommittee approved only enough money for a standby registration program that would not start until the president ordered mobilization in an emergency.

The subcommittee vote had been a sharp setback for the administration, and resulted in an intense lobbying effort by the White House and Pentagon to reverse the outcome.

The vote by the full committee nullified the subcommittee decision and cleared the way for a debate over registration on the House floor next week, probably Tuesday.

KBI probe clears investment board

TOPEKA — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation's (KBI) probe into the handling of funds by a state investment board concludes there is no substance to allegations of impropriety and political favoritism in the awarding of investments, The Associated Press learned.

The report on Pooled Money Investment Board (PMIB) practices could be made public as early as Friday, according to sources familiar with the probe. The bureau wrapped up the investigation late Thursday.

KBI Director Thomas Kelly initiated the investigation early in April in response to continuing questions concerning the awarding of millions of state dollars to the First National Bank of Salina.

State Treasurer Joan Finney, who is chairman of the PMIB, has leveled questions about the agency's investment practices for months.

She was turned down in her request to a legislative committee earlier this year for an audit of investment practices to be conducted by the legislative post auditor.

'Big business,' foes have their day

Thursday was either "Big Business Day" or "Growth Day"—depending on your point of view.

Labor leaders, senior citizens' groups and consumer activists led by Ralph Nader attacked alleged abuses in the marketplace with marches, rallies and mock trials marking what they called "Big Business Day."

Corporate supporters responded with "Growth Day" activities in defense of the economic system, which, they said, "has freely and generously provided so much for so many."

Individual events spread across the country. The focus of the "Big Business Day" campaign was a bill introduced in Congress earlier this month to limit the powers of the nation's 600 largest corporations.

"Big Business Day" supporters in San Diego included the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens' group; Friends of the Earth; and an organization called "Tax Big Oil." They distributed 1,000 ballots on the campus of San Diego State University, asking recipients to vote for candidates for the "San Diego Corporate Hall of Shame."

The "Growth Day" events were sponsored by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, a Democrat, told a breakfast sponsored by the foundation that Americans are "in a maze of government regulation from which we need to rescue ourselves."

Cubans give refugees icy send-off

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Cuban refugees arriving from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana claimed Thursday supporters of President Fidel Castro insulted them and took their personal belongings before allowing them to leave.

Two planes brought 254 refugees during the second day of an airlift from communist Cuba, lifting the total flown here to 490. Peruvian officials said 9,700 Cubans still were waiting to leave their homeland.

The refugees, including women and children, looked wan and tired as they stepped off two "freedom flights," manned by the Costa Rican airline, and were taken to a former presidential residence in San Jose for hot food, rest and processing.

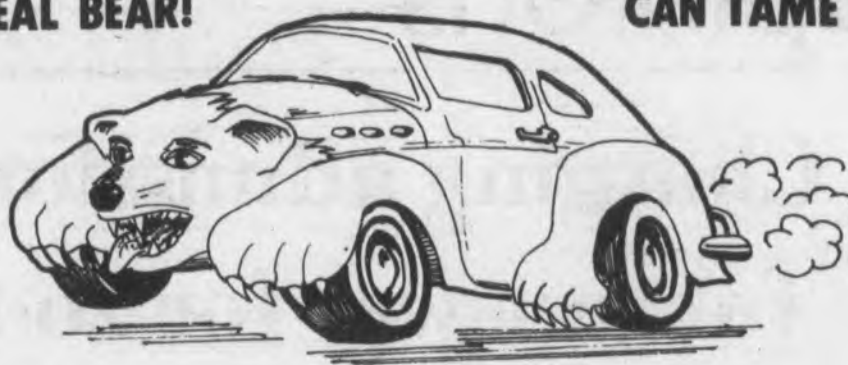
Some of the refugees were so exhausted they collapsed on the floors in small groups and went to sleep without waiting for mattresses.

Weather

A local fog will be lifting by mid-morning, according to today's forecast. The rest of the day will be sunny and warmer with a high about 70.

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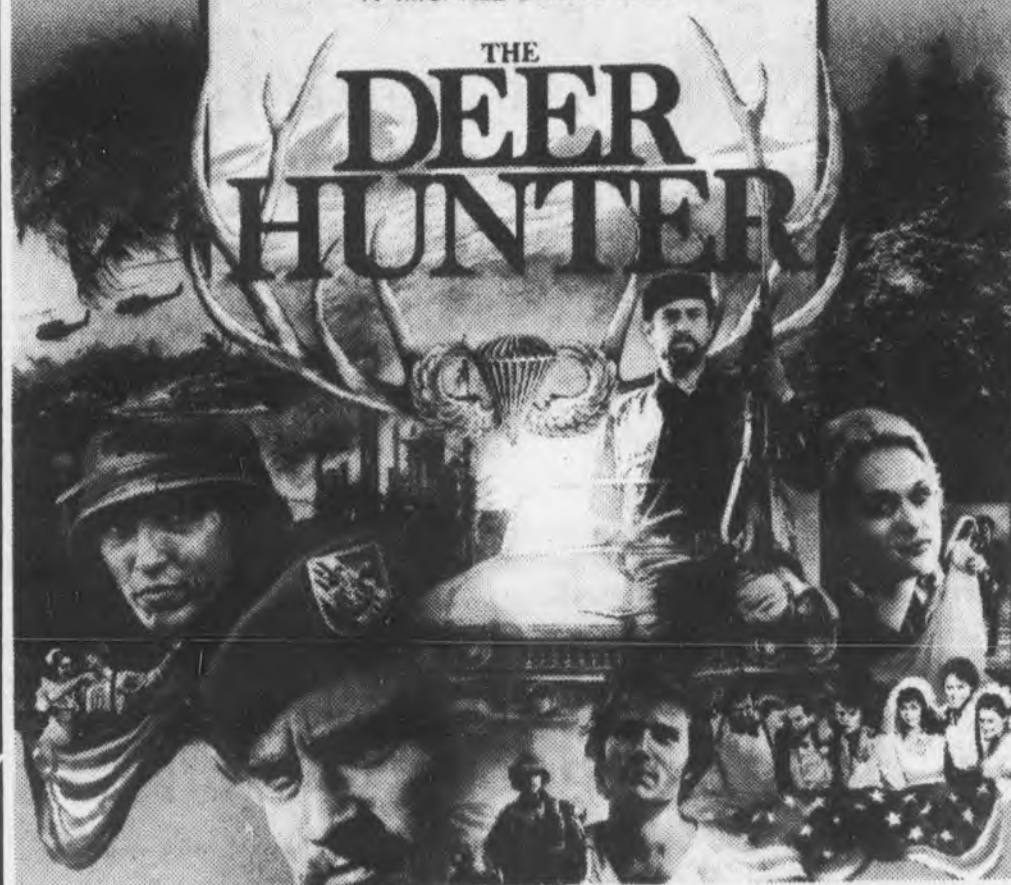
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Opinions

Charging admission fair answer for zoo

Manhattan city commissioners have been faced with the question this week of charging admission to those who visit Sunset Zoo. When four out of five city commissioners voiced opposition to the idea, Mayor Ed Horne postponed voting on the subject.

Last year the zoo depended mainly on donations as a step to financial stability. About \$90,000 was donated, but it still wasn't sufficient to meet the needs of the zoo as most of it was contributed in the form of labor and promotional donations. Future donations don't look like a reliable resource.

Fraternities and sororities recognized the zoo's need. They donated much of their money raised through fund drives to the zoo. If college students, many of whom won't become permanent residents of Manhattan, can financially support the zoo, Manhattan residents should be willing to pay for what they see.

Gene Klingler, the one city commissioner in favor of charging admission to see the animals, said a zoo in this size of a town is a "luxury," which it probably is. The city needs to realize it can't rely on the few to provide the funds that benefit everyone. If it is, indeed, a luxury, people should pay for that luxury instead of taking a free ride. Luxuries are something to be paid for. It's obvious the zoo is far from a necessity.

Increasing taxes would help fill the zoo's financial rut, but that calls for taxing some people who never visit the zoo. So the fair answer would be to charge admission because the cost would fall on the people who frequent the zoo. An exception might be senior citizens, since most are on fixed incomes.

If the zoo is to survive and maintain its present condition, then those who visit it the most should pay for the privilege, and that can be accomplished by charging admission.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor



I DON'T SUPPOSE THIS IS THE TIME OR
PLACE TO DISCUSS MY FINAL GRADE!?



Kevin Haskin

Munching mishaps

Some of the most frequented retail establishments for students in this fine midwestern mecca are striking against their constituency as if we're enemies.

Yeah. After years of suffering through those woeful high prices and lines curling outside the door and onto the hood of the nearest auto, K-State students (and all Manhattan residents) have got to face the reality that they may be eating fecal burgers.

Or how about a sweet and sour roach dipped in rat urine?

Don't like that? Try brown hot dogs at four for a dollar.

Like a lot of us, I occasionally frequent a nearby eats den for a fast food delight. I've always wished I could say I frequented the restaurants of this town, but places dominated with "order here" and "pick up here" signs don't fit in with my definition of a true restaurant.

I think a grease joint was the term a long time ago.

However, being a student who has never quite mastered the art of cooking—I can go 10 for 4 trying to just crack an egg without breaking the yolk—I find it rather unappealing to learn I may be eating more contamination than I can chew.

THE REPORTS on unsanitary conditions in Manhattan restaurants probably wouldn't be so disturbing if I would have received some courteous service from more than a handful of dirt stops in the past several years.

But no, I'm sorry. It certainly hasn't been a handful of times I've been confronted with a pert, "Yeah, watcha need?"

"Well, hey. Sorry, dude, but I'm confused. Aren't you wanting to solicit business from us, or is that sign out front because you get off frowning at people?"

Of course, as much as those openings make me mad, there are the greetings that make you barf if it wasn't for the empty stomach there to be filled.

"Good afternoon. Welcome to ... May I help you?" All coherently repeated with the same programmed grin on the chops.

"No, I don't need any help. But you might check your voice for hummingbird larynx disease. I heard it's contagious in coast-to-coast franchises."

WHEN A PERSON is finally able to sit down and obtain proper friendly service, one looks at the menu and it appears you are paying for those smiles and refills.

"Ummmm. Eight dollars for the terriaki chicken. Don't them birds cost around a dollar at the grocery?"

"Don't get uptight, man. Service is extra in this town. Be sure and tip them well enough."

"Why?"

"You might get put on the 10 biggest non-tippers list. Then you can forget about any kind of service."

Not just any kind of service. With all the different critters that might be roaming the kitchen's of Manhattan's restaurants, it wouldn't be long for many cooks to create a dandy foe for the digestive tract.

The most blatant attack against my knife and fork in this quickie-eat community was at an establishment which, for your safety, is no longer in existence.

AFTER MUNCHING down a cherry tomato and a carrot or two, I was approaching a new patch of lettuce to chow down. After stabbing into it with my fork, I was greeted by the open arms and legs of an inch-long black garnish.

Needless to say, my gut felt ready for an overdose of Roloids, or else a quick upheaval after spotting my frozen roach condiment.

I shrugged that one off and simply denied that garbage breeder of any further business. However, it didn't register that might not be the only place "bugging" my pallet.

But after learning I've been eating in places with ratings that reach marginal at best, it's time to turn domestic. If I'm going to be subjected to spoiled food, it's going to be spoiled by my capacities as a cook.

Burnt grilled cheese sounds better to me than temporary toilet retraining.

So take your chances eating outside of your home.

Until the restaurants of Manhattan can prove they are conforming to decent health standards, or the city implements a food service program to protect food consumers, my kitchen is going to heed to the spatula, and the charcoal is going back to the pit.

Off your rocker, Betty Crocker. It's time to eat.

Letters

Fighting propaganda with propaganda

Editor,

Re: Carlson writes 'propaganda', April 17. Congratulations, Mr. Parsai, for rebutting "propaganda" with propaganda. Your concern for the use of "propaganda" in Karen Carlson's editorial doesn't seem to stop you from using any yourself.

Case 1—Your country's revolution for "establishing a just society" is led by a religious leader who last week called for the execution of President Sadat and King Hussein. Just, you say?

Case 2—Who proclaimed you judge to decide whether or not Sadat is a true Muslim or Carter a true Christian? A man's belief in

his religion and his God isn't left to be decided by a meer mortal like yourself.

Case 3—A tyrant is an absolute ruler unrestrained by law or constitution, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. That doesn't sound like the masters in the White House.

The next time you feel compelled to speak out against the use of "propaganda" in the U.S.-Iran problem, please refrain from its use yourself. Rebut that.

Michael Park
junior in landscape architecture

Kansas State Collegian

April 18, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Portugal cuts Iranian oil imports

Carter rattles sword on hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Carter turned the U.S. economic vise on Iran a little tighter Thursday, and got a boost from West Europeans. Portugal banned all trade with Iran, and the European Parliament urged the nine Common Market nations to consider breaking diplomatic ties with the revolutionary regime in Tehran.

At a Washington news conference, Carter warned that if non-military steps do not lead to the release of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran, "the next step will be military action."

Taking military action against Iran, he said, "is the prerogative and right of the United States" if peaceful efforts fail to resolve the hostage crisis.

He announced he was banning financial transactions with Iran by anyone in the United States, prohibiting most American travel to Iran, ordering payment of reparations to families of the 50 hostages from frozen Iranian assets, and ordering U.S.-made arms on order by Iran to be made available to U.S. armed forces instead.

EARLIER THURSDAY, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed the American sanctions as an "empty drum," and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr insisted Iran was "mostly self-sufficient" and would not be endangered by a broad trade embargo.

But Bani-Sadr nonetheless threatened anew to cut off Iranian oil to nations that join in the U.S. sanctions.

It appeared that Portugal, for one, had taken the punch out of the Iranian threat by itself suspending Iranian oil imports.

In announcing the new measures, Carter said he might next order a ban on shipments of U.S. food and drugs to Iran.

Traffic in those items is already minimal, however. Iranian purchases of U.S. food had declined sharply since the anti-shah revolution succeeded 14 months ago, and the American longshoremen's union had cut off whatever other food shipments there were. But U.S. officials indicated that a formal export ban would help establish an example for U.S. allies to follow.

THE SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT in Lisbon indicated Carter had found at least some solid support in Western Europe.

After a Cabinet meeting, the government of Premier Francisco sa Carneiro announced it was prohibiting all Iranian imports and Portuguese exports to Iran. It meant oil-poor Portugal would be cutting off

one of its chief sources of petroleum. In the third quarter of 1979, it received 21 percent of its oil from Iran.

In 1978, Portugal imported \$131 million worth of Iranian oil, while exporting \$2.7 million in goods to Iran.

Portugal is a member of the NATO alliance but not of the European Common Market. It nevertheless joined the nine Common Market governments last week in instructing its Tehran ambassador to "demand" that the Iranians free the U.S. Embassy hostages.

IN STRASBOURG, France, meanwhile, the Common Market's European Parliament, voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution calling on the nine governments to "contemplate" breaking diplomatic relations with Iran, following Carter's example, "in the event of the hostages not being released."

It did not endorse economic sanctions, but at a meeting next week the Common Market foreign ministers will consider such steps, and West German officials predict that some kind of economic retaliation will be approved.

The Carter administration says military measures might be considered if the hostage stalemate is not broken by mid-May. A naval blockade and the mining of Iranian ports are possibilities.

But Carter was not specific about how might use force against Iran, saying, "I

have not discussed specific military steps with our allies that I might take." However, he hinted at the naval blockade option, noting that "the interruption of commerce with Iran" is a logical move.

A NAVAL BLOCKADE could interrupt trade between Iran and other countries, including Western Europe, which is heavily reliant on oil imports.

"We are still attempting to avoid that kind of action," he said. "But we cannot preclude that kind of action."

Carter noted that the new sanctions, coming 10 days after he broke diplomatic relations with Iran, "are still non-belligerent in nature."

But he warned that "Other actions are available to the United States and may become necessary if Iran fails to carry out its international responsibilities."

Khomeini says the new Iranian Parliament, not yet fully elected, must decide the hostages' fate, but such a decision might take until June or July.

Asked at the news conference how he would view such a delay, Carter replied that he thought it would be "excessive."

Khomeini, in a televised speech to militiamen, derided the American embargo as an "empty drum" and said it would be "a shame for Europe to follow Carter and gather votes for him, to make him win over his presidential rivals."

First spitting contest to draw chew-lovers

Tobacco-chewing has become so popular at K-State that now there is a chance for any "spitter" to show off his—or her—ability.

The First Tobacco-Spitting Contest will be at 5 p.m. May 2 at the Washburn Complex. The contest is sponsored by Recreational Services and is open to both males and females. There will be an option for any competitor to chew licorice instead of tobacco.

The contest will be judged on distance and accuracy. The entry fee is 50 cents and no organizational points will be given in this competition.

Buckles, hats and a championship trophy will be awarded to the winners.

Tobacco and prizes will be furnished by the Pinkerton Tobacco Co., Licorice will be furnished by the sponsors.



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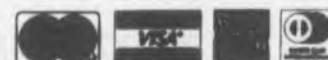
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Faculty set to act on changes

Proxie votes raise eyebrows

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences voted Thursday to take decisive action next Thursday on the proposed undergraduate degree changes.

An amendment offered by Donald Mrozek, associate professor of history, and amended by Lyman Baker, instructor of English, passed by a vote of 207 to 111.

The amendment states that arts and sciences faculty will vote on the proposed degree changes (now known as Status Report 15) at 4:45 p.m. Thursday unless faculty members elect to vote by secret ballot.

The degree changes were submitted to arts and sciences faculty members in February by the Course and Curriculum Committee under the heading of Status Report 11. Status Report 15 is an updated version of Status Report 11 and contains all of the amendments passed by faculty members.

THE DISCUSSION in Thursday's meeting centered on the voting procedure, not Status Report 15.

Mrozek argued that the procedures under which the faculty has been voting for the past three months were "not only irregular, but illegal."

Mrozek said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "has indicated on numerous times that Robert's Rules of parliamentary procedure are the procedures under which this body operates."

Under Robert's Rules, Mrozek said, proxies—signed statements giving certain faculty members permission to vote on behalf of other faculty members—are not permitted.

Mrozek said the only rules governing the arts and sciences faculty's proxy procedure were stated by Stamey in a memo to faculty members in February.

"The College of Arts and Sciences has no proxy procedure," Mrozek said. "And then suddenly we have a proxy procedure, an exceptional procedure upon which this faculty has not voted, by the way."

MROZEK ARGUED that any changes in voting procedures must first be approved by the Legislature and the Board of Regents.

Certain "questions of legitimacy on how we have been functioning in the past couple of months" should be raised, Mrozek said. "We haven't been functioning under traditional procedure."

Attendance at the meetings has dropped from an average of 500 at the end of February, when faculty members first met to consider Status Report 11, to an average of 70 at the end of March and the beginning of April.

Pre-enrollment starts Monday in Farrell

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester will begin Monday morning in the basement of Farrell Library.

Although advisers' signatures aren't required on pre-enrollment forms this semester, students should meet with them to select courses that fit into their program of study, Jerald Dallam, associate director of Admissions and Records, said.

"After a student has met with his adviser, he should bring his form to the basement of the library and see if the classes are still open," he said. "If the class is closed then the student will have to choose an alternative course."

Because of the risk of some classes being closed early, pre-enrollment is for students currently attending K-State.

Students who have time conflicts can be directly assigned.

"If a student has a legitimate excuse, we will pull his classes by line number rather than running it through the computer," he said. "We will honor a letter from an adviser or employer if it's on official stationery."

Students will pre-enroll according to class status. Seniors, fifth-year students and graduate students can begin on Monday. Juniors will begin enrolling on Tuesday.

Sophomores with last names between L and Z begin Thursday and those between A and K can start next Friday.

Freshmen L-Z begin April 28 and A-K will start pre-enrollment April 29.

Pre-enrollment will end for all students May 2.

James Carey, professor of history and also a sponsor of the Mrozek amendment, questioned whether faculty members holding proxies were really voting on behalf of the faculty members that gave them their votes.

"We've muddled along as to who is a voting member," Carey said. "Now a person can walk in with 26 or 37 proxies not knowing what the proposal is or the procedures."

The faculty member holding the highest number of proxies at Thursday's meeting was voting for 27 other faculty members. At some meetings, as many as 37 proxies were held by some faculty members.

SOME QUESTIONS were raised briefly in past meetings about whether faculty members holding 30 and 35 proxies had the ability to control the outcome of a vote.

"Someone who is going to take a vote in the matter (the final proposed changes) should have the opportunity of putting an X in their own box," Mrozek said. He called for the circulation of Status Report 15 and a subsequent ballot. That was then replaced by Baker's amendment to either vote on the proposed changes or vote for a secret ballot.

"I do want to have the widest possible participation," Mrozek said. "It has been argued, for example, that the matter of proxies was an effort to increase participation."

"Proxies are not direct participation unless they are directed proxies," Mrozek said. A directed proxy requires the person holding it to prove his vote is representative of the view of the person he's voting for.

For instance, a person holding 15 proxies would have to prove that at least a majority of his proxies, in this case eight, would vote the same way he does.

"I do want the individual brought back into this," Mrozek said.

"What possible reason is there for not giving everyone on campus (in the college) the chance to vote on this proposal by mail?" one faculty member asked.

ONE ANSWER to that question was provided by another faculty member who argued that the dean's office would have to provide faculty members who have not been

attending the meetings with tape recordings of past meetings for them to understand the proposed degree changes.

"I don't think without the context of these meetings, we would be taking an informed vote" by passing out ballots, one faculty member said.

Another argument against voting by secret ballot was that faculty members who had not been attending the meetings would be biased because they would not have had the opportunity to hear both sides regarding the proposed changes.

Mrozek proposed another amendment which will be voted on at the beginning of the next faculty meeting Tuesday. This amendment would allow only the faculty members at the meeting and directed proxies to be counted when the final vote is taken on Status Report 15.

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317 POYNTZ in DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Born-again-Democrat Simpson takes aim at Dole's Senate seat

By KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Envisioning an elephant turning into a donkey is a tough task for even the most imaginative dreamer.

Symbolically, however, former Sen. John Simpson has qualified himself for such a dream.

Simpson, who represented Salina as a Republican state senator, will be seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Kansas, in his first step to unseat Republican incumbent Bob Dole.



John Simpson

Citing personal inabilities to continue to conform to the Republican party platform, Simpson resigned his senatorial position in May and switched to the Democratic Party.

Simpson, a University of Kansas graduate, began campaigning for U.S. senator in July and was on the K-State campus Thursday talking to various groups, including a class in practical politics.

"I changed (parties) because it got to become a very uncomfortable relationship between me and some of the members of the party," the 38-year-old Salina native said in an interview.

Simpson said he was confronted by opposition within the Republican Party for his support of energy conservation, an issue he said must be dealt with in fighting the energy crisis.

Annual Fling brings craziness to campus

When gangster hats, bedmobiles, unfamiliar flags and black jack cards start turning up around campus, spring is in the air—not spring fever, Spring Fling.

Sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls (ARH), this could be one of the best flings ever, said Cindy Granzow, junior in elementary education and Spring Fling chairman.

Activities start Saturday with a softball marathon from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in City Park. Sunday's schedule includes a road rally from 2 to 5 p.m. in parking lot 26 south of the band practice field, raising of hall flags at 7 p.m. in front of the Union and a "kick-off" dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at Petticoat Lane (in front of Putnam Hall).

Monday night is Casino Night from 7:30 to 11 at Derby Food Center in the "C" and "D" lines. The ARH Scholarship Banquet will be 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Derby Gold Room.

Sweet Sassafras (better known as the ice cream sundae festival) will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday through the "A" and "D" lines at Derby. Also on Wednesday, Ahearn Field House and Recreational Services at the Union will be open until 2 a.m. for residence hall students.

Thursday is talent night with competition starting at 7:30 in the Union Catskeller. TGIF parties last from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at Mr. K's, with a beer breakfast to follow at 9 a.m. Saturday at K's. After the breakfast, ARH is sponsoring a parade from Varney's to the Union at 10 a.m. The bed race begins at 11 a.m. with the starting line in front of the Union and more competitive games will be played at Durland Field at 1 p.m.

The week's activities will be concluded with a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday on Derby Basketball Court.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT needs to enact "a program that will cause us to use our energy efficiently," Simpson said.

Congress has two alternatives it can use to cut back on fuel consumption in America, he said. A program consisting of rationing or a substantial gasoline tax will have to be used to curb the nation's energy appetite, he said.

"I prefer rationing. Rationing can control the amount of usage and it's fair to everyone."

Simpson criticized Congress as a whole and Dole in particular for failing to work out solutions to the energy shortages.

"Sen. Dole has been sympathetic with the major oil companies," Simpson said. "His decision to vote against the windfall profits tax proves that."

"It's time to have someone in Congress who can make tough decisions and stick with them. We can't solve the energy problems by increasing production," he said. Even an 80 percent production increase in Kansas over the past year, has not provided much relief.

A program featuring research of renewable energy sources such as wind, alcohol fuels and solar energy, was advocated by Simpson. He said money gained from the windfall profits tax should be used to study such alternative sources.

CONGRESS has dodged tough questions on energy that must be dealt with in this decade, Simpson said.

"We've got tough decisions to make and our leaders haven't been able to deal with them. Sen. Dole certainly hasn't."

Simpson criticized Dole for not getting involved in supporting the Rock Island Railroad after it declared bankruptcy. Simpson supports a measure to improve the railroads as an aid to the farmer and said Dole hurt his constituency by not getting involved in the Rock Island case.

"A lot of these problems have occurred in the last few months," Simpson said. "Sen. Dole should have been doing something about that rather than campaigning in Iowa and supporting the oil companies."

SIMPSON SAID he has supported President Carter's handling of foreign policies dealing with the situations in Iran and Afghanistan "up to the present time." He admitted, however, that he was not sure whether the Russian grain embargo was a good decision.

"I think we should probably drop the embargo and look for other methods of dealing with the problem," he said. "It looks like the burden is falling on the farmer."

Simpson could not elaborate on any methods or solutions he would favor in dealing with the situation.

"I've supported the president's policies in Iran," he said. "He's shown a great deal of patience."

America must learn to accept positions of other countries and recognize their problems instead of looking just at our own, he said.

ATTENTION

We are now accepting applications for the position of **Undergraduate Grievance Counselor**. Applications are available in the SGS offices in the K-State Union and are due by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 23.



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Attorneys urge citizen efforts in upcoming utility hearings

KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

An effort to get Manhattan citizens involved in upcoming utility rate hearings was promoted last night to members of the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance.

Art Thompson and Ron Henrick, attorneys from the Kansas Legal Services who have been actively involved in informing Kansas citizens about upcoming rate restructuring procedures, offered explanations on different rate structures.

The Kansas Corporation Commission will hold generic rate hearings beginning in late November or early December and permanent decisions concerning utility rate structures will be decided in January.

Henrick discussed various types of rate structures which will be argued before the commission.

Included among these was the declining block structure currently being used. This structure stipulates that the more kilowatt hours of electricity used, the less the consumer pays per kilowatt hour.

This structure is unreasonable for conservation purposes, Henrick said.

ANOTHER SYSTEM being used on a smaller scale in Kansas is a seasonal rate structure basing electricity charges on seasonal demands.

"There is a season of the year where power usage is at its peak," Henrick said. "People are going to get charged more during this peak season."

"All-electric home people are really going to be squawking when they get their bills this summer," he said, because they will be charged by this structure and summer is the peak season in Kansas because of air conditioner and irrigation use.

The use of seasonal rate structures has spurred research into methods of trading electric power with Canada where winter is the peak season, Henrick said. A successful trade-off would eliminate some power shortages which occur in the summer in Kansas and in the winter in Canada.

The "most sensible" rate structure for conservation measures is the inverse method, Henrick said. This involves paying higher bills as the amount of electricity increases. He said this structure is "practically non-existent" in America today, but may be used in the future.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY for rate structuring is the time-of-day method charging consumers according to whether they use electricity in heavy or light load times.

"In the past, the main road block has been technological because you have to have an expensive special meter," Henrick said. "Technology is no longer a barrier. Politics is the only barrier."

Henrick said another rate structure will be discussed in the generic hearings which will have a heavy impact on low-income people. This is a "value issue" which will involve the implementation of lifeline rates.

This rate structure is based on the concept that people who can't afford regular rates will have their charges determined by a subsistence amount.

This cost system could be an important advantage for elderly people living on supplementary incomes, Thompson said. He said many people he comes in contact with are those whose electricity bills take a large amount of their fixed income.

Java Jive now open for coffee cup, cash

Admission is a coffee cup.

You can, of course, make the conventional donation of \$1 for the performance of Java Jive, a showcase for talented K-State students and Manhattan residents.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University For Man house, 1221 Thurston.

The organizers of the event, Steve Medall and David Kameron, want to start a stockpile of coffee cups.

Kameron said UFM would like to see the program become an ongoing event.

"We'll need the coffee cups for future sessions," Kameron said.

The 13 acts Saturday will range from magic and folk music to juggling and poetry.

The agenda for future shows includes regional and local bands, poetry readings and other entertainment.

"It's very critical with the people we're dealing with to get to the cost-effective rate these people can afford," Thompson said.

It is important for groups such as the energy alliance to become involved in the corporation commission's rate hearings, he said. The participation could shape the type of rate structure Kansans will be facing.

"I think groups like yours coming in informed have an effect on the commissioners. We want people to be aware these hearings are coming up in the fall."

"Utility lobbyists spend a lot of time before the state Legislature and the corporation commission," Thompson said.

"Where we can achieve a democratic balance is with groups like yours coming before the commissioners."

"The utilities will be out there in force ... but you should be to."

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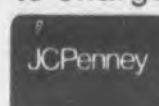


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'Mom will go all three nights'

Duet acting: A dream come true

By SUSAN TOUSIGNANT
Collegian Reporter

Susan and Linda Haynes grew up together. Now, they're going to the same school. This weekend, they'll be performing on the same stage.

Besides being sisters, they're both cast in this weekend's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

Linda, graduate in speech, plays the part of Countess Rosina Almaviva. Her part is one of the two female leads.

Susan, junior in music education, is Barbarina, a flirtatious young girl who serves as a messenger for the various romances, and double-cast as Penny, who hands flowers to the countess during the wedding scene.

Linda said the opera is a light comedy concerning the problems caused by Count Almaviva's wandering eye. The count is involved with Susanna, Figaro's bride, and the story tells of the efforts of the countess to win her husband back.

THIS IS THE FIRST time the two sisters have worked on stage together.

"We did things in high school together in terms of music, but never a put-together

show like this," Linda said.

The sisters said their interest in opera is something that developed gradually.

"I started having a really deep interest in music when I was in eighth grade," Susan said. "By the time I was a freshman in high school, I knew I wanted to major in music. I didn't really think about opera, though, until I got up here and started studying voice, and that created my interest in singing opera."

Linda came to K-State after she earned her degree in social science from the University of Kansas.

She was interested in music during high school, but her interest lessened when she started thinking of a career. Her interest in theater, as well as music, was sparked after two summers of performing at Worlds of Fun.

"The more work I do with it (the opera), the more I enjoy it and the more I appreciate it," Linda said.

WORKING WITH LINDA on the show fulfills one of Susan's dreams.

"Ever since I found out that Linda was coming up to K-State a year ago, I think I always dreamed about having us in a show together," Susan said.

Their parents are especially happy about their daughters appearing in the opera together.

"I think they're about ready to bust their buttons. ... They're going to drag all the other relatives up on Saturday night," Linda said.

"Mom will be the one that goes all three nights," Susan added.

They both agreed that it's been easier having a sister in the show.

"There's a lot of work and stress that is involved in doing a show and in performing and it's nice to have a support structure there in the form of a sister," Linda said.

WORKING TOGETHER might be too much togetherness for some sisters, but the Haynes sisters agreed that it's brought them closer together.

"I think it's helped me because sometimes I don't get a chance to see Susan very much, this is a good way (to see her)," Linda said.

"I think we were pretty close before the opera, just because of last year when she was here and this is just a continuation," Susan said.



Susan Haynes, as Barbarina

Stage manager 'the hub' of theater

By CHRIS BAUMCHEN
Copy Editor

Scene: Sound Booth, McCain Auditorium, Wednesday. First run-through of Acts 3 and 4 of "The Marriage of Figaro" with full orchestra.

Sarah Blackstone: "We have five minutes. We will run through the opening. ... We're working with new mikes tonight so hang in there. We need to be right on our toes. We will go through the scene change ..."

Behind the glass in McCain Auditorium's sound booth, Sarah Blackstone, stage manager for "The Marriage of Figaro," gave her crews final instructions for Wednesday's dress rehearsal. Perched on her chair, with headset on and her stage manager's book on a music stand, she was in command.

"Once a show goes into dress it is my

show," she said. "Anything that goes wrong falls on my head."

"Here we go. Warning cue 34, 35, 36. House to half, please. ... Cue 34 go. Curtain GO! Thank you. Cue 35 go. ... I don't have any stage sound, barely any intercom. Warning 37. Cue 36 go."

As stage manager, Blackstone said she is a "go-fer."

She is the detail person responsible for taking down the blocking, the blocking changes, the stage diagrams, giving the cues, posting and updating rehearsal schedules, coordinating all the crews, serving as a sounding board for the director—a little bit of everything.

But actually her job combines the best of technical theater with a lot of listening and mothering.

"Human relations is so much a part of it,"

Blackstone said.

"People get very tense at various times. Part of your job is to diffuse that."

"It's very easy to come off like a bitch in this situation," Blackstone said.

If a stage manager is not careful, cast and crew may misconstrue intentions that are meant to say "I'm concerned," Blackstone said.

There are continual conflicts for a stage manager. "At times it becomes a strain," she said. "But an important asset is to remain calm enough to solve the problem. The more familiar you are with the operation, the more able you are to do that."

Cue 40 go. Perfect crossfade. Nice. Thank you for taking that cue without me, but be careful of that. Cue 41 go. More intensity. MORE INTENSITY. Can you soften up your edge a little bit? There you go. QUIET! Cue 42 go ... Don't leave him in the dark in the middle of his only aria. Whoever's bumping the head set around, cut it out. Everybody check their mike please. If it's on, turn it off. Whoever's beating time in their mike, QUIT.

Blackstone, who has finished her master's degree, remained at K-State because she wanted to be stage manager for "Figaro."

"To me, it's one of the most exciting positions in theater. It's a pivotal point, a connection, the hub that all goes around."

"You know what's going on all the time. There is a great feeling of power," she said. But stage managing takes a lot of energy. "You have to be tremendously organized. If not, you're dead."

Blackstone has lived in McCain this week. The crew came in Saturday for 12 hours and she was there Sunday for 16. There were two performances each on Monday and Tuesday, full dress Wednesday, final dress Thursday and then the show opens tonight and runs through Sunday.

She is taking two classes and teaching 65 students in her sections of Oral Communications I.

"If I don't know exactly where my time is, I'm dead," she said.

"Warning 51 and 52. Cue 52 go—nice and slow. Let's just stay in it. It looked good. You did it right. How are you guys doing for carbons? Do I have a full fly crew on the rail? Warning finale. That's everybody. Do I have a floor crew in position? Warning 53 and 54. Warning 55, 56, 57, 58. In other words, I'm warning a scene change, guys."

Blackstone has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming. She began as an actor, so she has been in shows and understands an actor's perspective. But she said she became frustrated because she wasn't getting roles. In the meantime, she

was crewing for shows.

"Anything that needed to be done, Sara was there to do it," she said.

"I've done all those jobs, particularly the technical jobs. I can look at it and say that what happened because it has happened to me."

"The best way to learn it is to do it and do it."

In a performance for Music Listening I on Tuesday, Susanna's (a principal actress) zipper on her dress broke on stage. Blackstone was able to get a costume crew member on the stage out of the line of sight to fix the zipper. "They listened to me solve the problem," Blackstone said, explaining that the more crew members do and see done, the more experienced they become. Blackstone had never seen an opera before she came to K-State. "In fact, I avoided it," she said.

She ran a follow spot for "I Pagliacci." was just captivated by her (Lynn Mahler Shelton) staging," Blackstone said.

Then she did "Flute."

"It was special, an incredible challenge. Blackstone was stage manager for the tour of "The Old Maid and the Thief" and took "The Robber Bridegroom" to region competition earlier this semester.

Her fascination with opera has grown to the point where she would like to study so aspect of American opera for her doctoral dissertation.

"Cue 53 go. Cue 54 go. WAIT a minute. ... Cue 54 go. Intensity matching RIGHT NOW, please. Cue 55 go. Cue 56 go. Pick up Susanna. Intensity, PLEASE. Cue 57. Cue 58 go. Cue 59 go. Cue 60 go. That was a little fast. Cue 61 go. Cue 62 go. Cue 63 go. Cue 64 go. Cue 65 go. Cue 66 go. We're in trouble. Gale's still on the stage. ..."

Blackstone recently received a \$10,000 fellowship to pursue her doctoral work at Northwestern University. "It was a tremendous compliment to me," she said. "It will be nice to have a year to work on academics and do my own thing."

Eventually, Blackstone would like to direct but she sees stage managing as a middle ground. She would like to earn her equity card, gain some professional experience, finish her Ph.D. and come back to the academic theater.

"I would have something to offer beyond academic theater and have something to in the summers," she said.

State universities are the closest thing, state and national subsidies for the theater, she said.

"QUIET, please. Don't anybody ask me any questions. ... Curtain go. Bring curtain warmers up. House lights, please."



Sarah Blackstone, stage manager for "The Marriage of Figaro"



Linda Haynes, as Countess Rosina Almaviva

Arts & entertainment

Game of death makes 'Deer Hunter' forceful

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Deer Hunter" will be shown at 6:30 and 10 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

After seeing deaths, murder, blood and gore on the television every night, violence doesn't seem to affect the public.

"The Deer Hunter" is different.

Instead of violence for the sake of violence, director Michael Cimino has added a suspenseful terror in his movie that will affect even the most calloused viewer.

The movie begins simply enough—five friends from the steel mill are drinking beer in a bar after work. One of the five is going to get married that night and everyone is celebrating.

The beautiful Russian Orthodox wedding takes place in Clairton, Pa. The wedding scene, although long, lulls you into a sense of safety. You begin to think this isn't a bad movie after all.

Suddenly, the beer-spraying scene in the bar the night of the wedding is distorted into an ugly fire-spraying scene as Michael (Robert DeNiro) sprays a blanket of flames over a Viet Cong man who shot a woman and child.

You're jarred into remembering that this is a war movie, and worse than most others. The good guys don't triumph over the bad guys—and everyone loses. "The Deer Hunter" doesn't just show death, it shows the effect of the war on the soldiers and the friends and family at home.

THE MOVIE revolves around death, but

it's the senseless death of Russian roulette players. The game is shown three times. It is the ritual—the suicide of a country and the despair of prisoners who have to play the game or be killed by their captors. Each time they play roulette is worse than before. When Nick (Christopher Walken) and Michael (DeNiro) play roulette, suddenly you feel the tension and your life is in jeopardy, too. Every time a trigger is pulled, you wince and tremble. An empty barrel makes you breath a shaky sigh of relief—a loaded barrel brings the feeling of a punch in the stomach.

"The Deer Hunter" is a powerful film. It is ugly during the war scenes, a contrast to the beauty and reality of Pennsylvania. It begins by showing you part of America and the pride that these people feel in their work and their country, then hits you hard with the war scenes.

DENIRO'S PERFORMANCE as Michael is awesome. His emotions are so controlled that when he lets go, his personality is terrifying. Nick calls him a 'control freak'—it is precisely this control that brings the power and fear to this part.

Walken plays the ultimate example of a war victim. He ceases to be a man, only a shattered mind and body that is dependant on heroin.

"The Deer Hunter" is a film about war. But it is an honest and extraordinary film above the standard attitude of the good guys in America out to get the bad guys in Vietnam. This movie doesn't try to place blame—just present the situation.

Events

UFM HOUSE: "Java Jive" will be at 7:30 Saturday night. Donation of \$1 or a coffee cup.

PURPLE MASQUE: "How She Lied to Her Husband" will be the Lunchbag Theatre's presentation at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: The Missouri Repertory Theatre will present "Twelfth Night" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25 and "Hamlet" on Saturday April 26.

FORUM HALL: "The Deer Hunter" will be at 6:30 and 10 tonight and Saturday.

FORUM HALL: The Kaleidoscope film series presents "Pardon Mon Affaire," at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

CONTROVERSY ON K-HILL...With Manhattan as a backdrop, Larry Steel, K-State architecture graduate and Manhattan resident, walks along the dirt and chipped concrete around the "K" on K-Hill.

Addition of 80-foot 'U' to K-Hill seen as 'eyesore' by opponents

By CRAIG CHANDLER
Collegian Reporter

Although the construction of an 80-foot-high 'U' on the side of K-Hill is favored by Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, it is not without opposition.

The honor society is presently trying to raise \$20,000 to add the 'U' to the hill.

"I am against the 'U' for three reasons," Larry Steel, graduate in architecture, said. "First, the hill is ugly. I don't like the 'K' and the 'S' or the 'Manhattan' on Bluemont Hill," Steel said.

"The 'U' would be a very unnatural eyesore on otherwise nice-looking hills," he said. "What's wrong with the hills as they are? The Flint Hills are an incredibly beautiful place, and it is terrible to erect eyesores on them," he said.

"Second, \$20,000 is a lot of money for what purpose?" Steel asked. "It is very narrow-minded (of the society members) by saying scraping away part of the hill and filling it with concrete will improve college pride."

There are better ways to show school pride, Steel said.

"Twenty-thousand dollars can make a handsome addition to the library or could be used to start a scholarship."

"Finally, in my opinion, the engineering people are building a monument to themselves," Steel said.

HE COMPARED the action to "what vandals do with a can of spray paint on a railroad bridge on a Friday night—only they are using bulldozers and concrete."

Thomas Musiak, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, agrees.

"I look on this as an extension of graffiti, the only difference is the size and scale," Musiak said.

The reason the project has gained

respectability, he said, is that it is being done under the "auspices of school spirit."

"The engineering students didn't spend enough time thinking of the consequences," Musiak said. "While I believe they are concerned about the environment, they haven't thought this through enough."

(See K-HILL, p. 13)

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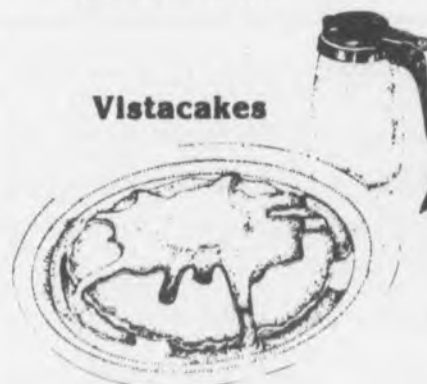
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K-Hill...

(Continued from p. 12)

"There are lands and landscapes that many feel shouldn't have any construction on them, and K-Hill is one of them."

Musiak said that the placing of a 'K' on the hill in 1921 and an 'S' beside it in 1935 damaged the hill, but the damage was unintentional.

"We have a different idea toward the environment today," he said. "We wouldn't even think of doing any construction on the hill if the 'KS' wasn't already up there."

THE 'U' shouldn't be added because of the erosive soils on the hill and because of the hill's visibility, Musiak said.

"It's hard to win an argument on aesthetics so that is why the key is visibility," Musiak said. "How well the 'U' is done is not the issue but whether everyone should be subjected to looking at it."

Musiak said his job is working with the visual environment.

"Neither architects nor landscape architects are against development, but landscape architects help identify lands and landscapes that are buildable and those that aren't," Musiak said.

Though there is nothing wrong with school spirit, Musiak said it has been "misdirected."

Musiak said there are other projects that would show spirit, such as the band's trip to England or even using the money to remove the 'K' and 'S' already on the hill.

BERND FOERSTER, professor and dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he "applauded the spirit" of the people who initiated the project but hoped the spirit would be redirected.

"I approve of the energy and the enthusiasm of the people who raised funds for the 'U,' but is the 'U' a first priority?" he asked.

Foerster said the project raised some

fundamental questions about the desirability of the 'U,' the actual effect upon school spirit, appearance, and the erosive nature of the hill and maintenance.

While Foerster didn't want the issue to become a battle between various colleges on campus, his questions concerning the 'U' should be answered, he said, because they effect the University and the community.

"Most urban areas are spreading into the surrounding countryside, which raises the question, 'Does the 'U' improve the visual quality of surrounding areas of Manhattan?'" Foerster said.

HE ALSO SAID organizers called construction of the 'U' a "learning experience." He questioned whether students involved could learn something from the demolition of the 'KS' and the restoration of the land to its original state.

"How many people can look into the Flint Hills and see an uncluttered view of the hills as many people remembered them?" asked Richard Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture and assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"Does any property owner have the right to alter any property that would visually or physically affect a community in such a drastic way?" Forsyth asked.

Forsyth also questioned whether there had been great public demand from the community for the 'U,' and if there were other ways to enhance the campus and community with the \$20,000.

"The bottom line is that on the seal of the University is the motto, 'Rule by obeying nature's laws,'" Steel said, "and it seems to me that scraping away the hillside, filling it in with concrete and painting it white contradicts the motto."

"If they decide to use the \$20,000 to tear down the 'KS,' I would be up there in my work clothes helping."

Livestock class plans cattle, sheep auction

Thirty-nine K-State students enrolled in the livestock sales management class are gaining hands-on experience in conducting a livestock sale.

This year's livestock sale, which features the sale of Simmental cattle and Suffolk sheep, marks the third year for the "Special K Edition" sales.

The Simmental cattle will be sold in auction at 1 p.m. today and the Suffolk sheep will be sold at 4 p.m. April 26, both in Weber Arena.

The "Special K Edition" sales were initiated in the fall of 1977. Sales are managed by K-State students enrolled in Livestock Sales Management, a one-hour course.

"Thirty-eight students enrolled in the first class in 1977, planned, promoted and managed the sale of 44 head of the University's Angus cattle," said Miles McKee, associate professor of animal sciences and one of the coordinators of the class.

"The following year, 1978, a class of 73 students put together the second annual 'Special K Edition' sale of Hereford cattle."

"The 1979-80 Livestock Sales Management class is involved in a different situation than past years, since members are involved in the class two semesters and are conducting two separate sales of sheep and cattle," he said.

"The students are involved in taking pictures, writing ads, clerking, putting together the sale catalog, setting up facilities, preparing the animals on the sale day, as well as a myriad of other activities associated with conducting an auction of purebred livestock," he said.

"The only professionals involved in putting on the sale will be the auctioneer and the ringman, while all the other work will be divided up and done by the students," he said.

Chris Baker, junior in animal sciences and a member of the class, has served on the catalog committee, taking most of the pictures of the animals, and will also serve as sale clerk to record prices and buyers.

Baker said the class teaches how much work it takes to put on a sale and the various aspects involved, but he said he enjoyed the experience and the opportunity to work with other students.

Fifty-nine head of Simmental cattle will be sold Friday for about \$70,000. The money goes back for such animal science departmental operations as equipment, research, personnel and teaching, McKee said.

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Offensive show to be highlight in 'Cat, Sooner Big 8 slugfest

The K-State baseball team will be gunning for its first Big 8 win this season when the Wildcats host the Oklahoma Sooners in a doubleheader this afternoon at 1 p.m.

K-State will take on the Sooners again Saturday in a single game at 1 p.m. The games will be played at Frank Myers Field both days.

Sports

K-State is presently in the cellar of the western division of the Big 8 with an 0-8 conference record and 13-17 overall. Oklahoma is in second with a 2-5 conference mark and a 24-16 overall record. Leading the western division is Oklahoma State at 5-2 and 29-5.

The 'Cats' clash with the Sooners could provide some hard-hitting action as the top four home run hitters in the conference will

be featured. K-State's Rob Holder leads the league in home runs with 10, followed by Frank Meraz of OU with nine and K-State's Don "Hondo" Hess and OU's Rob Glendening with eight each.

Leading in hits is Oklahoma's Terry Feye with 46, followed by Holder with 37. Holder has scored 32 runs to 29 by Feye. Holder and Hess are also in the top five in the RBI column with 31 and 30 respectively. OU's Glendening holds down sixth place with 29.

In all games played (both conference and non-conference) Holder has the best batting average for K-State at .416 while OU's leading hitter is Bryan Stafford at .333.

In Big 8 play through eight games, the best average of the two teams belongs to K-State shortstop Glynn Perry whose .400 mark is good enough for 11th place.

Oklahoma has a strong pitching staff with Ray Hayward leading in strikeouts with 52 and a 6-1 record. Also on the OU pitching staff with a 6-1 record is Duane Vaughn.

Weekend Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

BASEBALL K-State vs. Oklahoma, doubleheader, 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

MEN'S GOLF at Wichita State Classic.

SOFTBALL Big 8 Championship at Columbia, Mo.

MEN'S TENNIS K-State Quadrangular, KU vs. Iowa State 9 a.m., K-State vs. Missouri 2 p.m. at Washburn Complex.

WOMEN'S TENNIS K-State vs. Southwestern, noon at Washburn Complex.

TRACK Men's and women's teams at KU Relays

SATURDAY

BASEBALL K-State vs. Oklahoma, single game, 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

WOMEN'S TENNIS K-State vs. Nebraska, noon at Washburn Complex.

RUGBY K-State vs. Wichita Rugby Club in Wichita.

MEN'S TENNIS K-State Quadrangular, Missouri vs. Iowa State 9 a.m., K-State vs. KU 1 p.m. at Washburn Complex

SUNDAY

REGATTA K-State Rowing Club hosting Creighton University and Wichita State, 1 p.m. at Tuttle Creek, just below the dam.

Cheers, yells will fly as new squads picked

The 1980-81 cheerleaders and yell leaders were selected Saturday during judged competition in Ahearn Field House.

Janon Cupit, junior in accounting, was selected for the third year. Tammy Abrahamson, senior in business administration; Janet Busenbark, junior in family and child development; Kelli Kerr, sophomore in clothing retail; Kari Knamiller, senior in recreation; and Shanna Nickell, junior in management, will return for their second year on the squad.

This year's alternate, Christy Frizell, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, was also named to the squad. Jane Westhues, freshman in business, is the lone newcomer to the

cheerleading squad. The alternate will be freshman Joan House.

Four yell leaders return for their third year on the squad. They are Kevin Karst, junior in architecture; Scott Case, junior in architecture; Ross Vines, junior in physical therapy; and Kim Walker, senior in family and child development. Lamont Ross, senior in political science, was selected for his fourth year as yell leader.

Freshmen Keith Banks and Scott Bush, who were selected as alternates in January because of injuries to this year's yell leaders, made the new squad. Jeff Lawrence, freshman in modern languages, rounds out the men's squad.

'Cats hosting quality talent during Big 8 tennis meet

This weekend area tennis enthusiasts will get a rare opportunity to see some quality tennis, as three Big 8 teams, Missouri, Iowa State and KU will be in town to do battle against K-State.

"This is the first time in my four years as coach, that there have been four Big 8 tennis teams in Manhattan at one time," K-State Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. today at the Washburn Complex, with KU taking on Iowa State. K-State will play Missouri at 2 p.m. Saturday, Missouri will take on Iowa State at 9 a.m. and the Wildcats will face KU at 1 p.m.

"A lot of people may not know it, but the Big 8 is a fairly strong tennis conference,"

Snodgrass said.

K-State has a 1-2 conference record after one week of Big 8 competition. The Wildcats lost to Oklahoma State and Colorado, but defeated Iowa State last week in Ames.

KU is sporting a 5-8 overall record with a 1-2 conference mark. Missouri, considered to be the strongest of the four teams, has an 8-12 non-conference record and a 2-1 record in Big 8 play. Iowa State has a 7-5 overall record and has yet to pick up a win in Big 8 play.

K-State's Jeff Henderson recently became a top-ranked Big 8 player when he defeated Colorado's No. 1 player. He will be facing a pair of talented opponents from KU and Missouri during the meet.

STUDENTS 1980 Football Season Tickets Go on SALE April 21



9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Daily
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DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!



Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 21, 1980 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

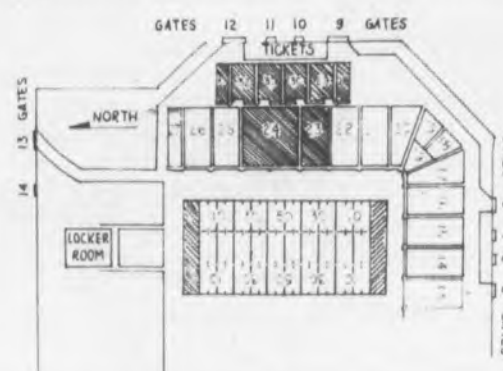
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security #, phone # and address on all checks.

1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Louisiana State	Baton Rouge
SEPT. 20—SOUTH DAKOTA	MANHATTAN
SEPT. 27—ARKANSAS STATE	MANHATTAN
Oct. 4—Tulsa	Tulsa
Oct. 11—Iowa State	Ames
Oct. 18—Oklahoma	Norman
OCT. 25—MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
NOV. 1—KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Nov. 8—Nebraska	Lincoln
NOV. 15—OKLAHOMA STATE	MANHATTAN
NOV. 22—COLORADO	MANHATTAN



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Dickey says practice has 'Cats ahead of last year's progress

K-State's football team passed the mid-way point of its spring drills with a report card which reads: Grades could be better, but progress deemed satisfactory.

"You're never totally pleased, but I believe we are farther along than we were at the same point a year ago," Coach Jim Dickey said after an early week scrimmage that marked the halfway point of K-State's spring toil.

Dickey cited several reasons for the Wildcats' apparent improvement, including the addition of several junior college transfers, all of whom Dickey figures will help the Wildcats next fall.

"I think we're going to find out that all of our junior college players are going to help us," Dickey said.

Also on Dickey's list were "marked improvement" among the K-State signal-callers—Darrell Dickey, Doug Bogue and Bob Daniels; a trio of bright new running backs—juco transfers Pete Brown and Ernie Coleman plus walk-on Kenny Smith, and the switch of standout Darryl Black

from running back to flanker where the Wildcats can utilize his blocking and pass-catching skills.

Other reasons are early-spring encouragement in K-State's offensive line, bolstered by the move of Doug Hoppock (6-5, 250 pounds) from guard to tackle, and Mike Ruzich (6-4, 245 pounds) from defense to offense. Also encouraging is more quickness in the already-experienced K-State defense.

Dickey noted after Tuesday's head-knocking that "there are several backs running hard."

Included on that list were Brown, a 200-pounder from San Bernadino, Calif., who picked up 79 yards in only 11 carries, and Coleman, a 175-pounder from Coffeyville, who added 56 yards in 10 carries. The 5-10, 200-pound Smith had 57 yards in eight cracks and sophomore Rawn Williams added 48 yards during the spirited K-State workout.

Defensively, K-State's grid mentor added, "James Walker and Tim Cole are doing just what is expected of them ... making unbelievable plays all over the field."

List expands to 4 for Big 8 commissioner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Henry Lowe, the Missouri law professor who has quietly become a behind-the-scenes power within college athletics, is a top candidate to be the next commissioner of the Big 8 Conference, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

A member of the NCAA's Executive Committee, Lowe returned this week from the NCAA Council meetings in Greensboro, N.C., where his name was linked to the Big 8 post.

Reached at his home in Columbia, Mo., Lowe would not confirm or deny the reports.

"I just can't comment," he said. "Anything of that nature would have to come from the (search) committee itself."

The search committee, chaired by William Baughn, Colorado faculty representative, has scheduled its next meeting for May 2. The committee hopes to have a commissioner by May 19 when the conference's annual spring meetings are scheduled at the Lake of the Ozarks.

From all indications, Lowe brings the number of candidates to four.

Also under serious consideration are Cecil "Hootie" Ingram, an associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds, and assistant Big 8 commissioner Steve Hatchell.

Hatchell, the youngest candidate at 32, has been serving as acting commissioner since April 1 when the resignation of Charles M. Neinas became effective.

DODDS, 42, IS NOT pursuing the job and sources close to the situation said he has told the committee flatly that he will not go through the interview process. With the possible exception of Nebraska's Bob Devaney, no other Big 8 athletic director commands greater respect within the athletic community than Dodds. Several sources indicated a "draft Dodds" movement remains a possibility.

Lowe, 54, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colorado Springs College in 1949 and obtained his law degree from Harvard. He began his teaching career at Missouri in

Oriole homers send Royals to fourth loss

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Murray and Al Bumbry socked home runs and reliever Tim Stoddard choked off a Kansas City rally in the eighth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-2 victory over the Royals Thursday night.

Murray hit a two-run homer off Rich Gale, 0-1, in the first inning and Bumbry a solo shot in the sixth, helping the Orioles mount a 5-0 lead.

Pat Kelly tripled following a single by Murray in the fourth and scored when John Lowenstein singled sharply off second baseman Frank White's glove with the Kansas City infield playing in.

Steve Stone, 1-1, scattered six hits before the Royals scored twice in the eighth when Willie Wilson was hit by a pitched ball, White singled and George Brett tripled.

Rowing club hosting only home regatta

The K-State Rowing Club will host the crews of Wichita State University and Creighton University Sunday.

Races for the men's and women's crews begin at 1 p.m. along the east side of Tuttle Creek Lake above the dam. This will be the only home regatta of the spring season, said Larry Bonczkowski, faculty adviser of the team.

Bonczkowski said he feels the Wildcats have a home advantage, even though K-State finished behind WSU at last weekend's Kansas Rowing Championships.

"Our crews have had more practice on water in strong windy conditions. Wichita State rows on a sheltered river," he said.

He views WSU as K-State's toughest rowing rival.

A highlight of the regatta will be the 2,000-meter Roger Parrish Memorial Race.



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* BULLETIN *

When we last left Paddy, he had been dropped off at the Animal Palace where the brothers of SAE rejoiced at the homecoming of their beloved inebriate. Mass quantities of beverage were available for the gala affair.

The brothers, realizing Paddy had no mate, were in search of a campus debutante to satisfy his whimsical desires.

The sole response to their personal was none other than Gusty Flips, a young filly known to many on campus. She accepted with open appendages.

Overcome with the prospect of courting K-State's most popular after-Aggie pastime, Murphy rushed from the house in a fit of ecstasy. Paddy set course for Aggie in search of this beauty, fighting the returning traffic, all the while holding his own. One block short of Kite's the poor man was flattened by three speeding roller skaters, five joggers, and a moped, only to have his remains cast into a trash bin by a crew of Aggieville merchants.

POOR, POOR PADDY!!
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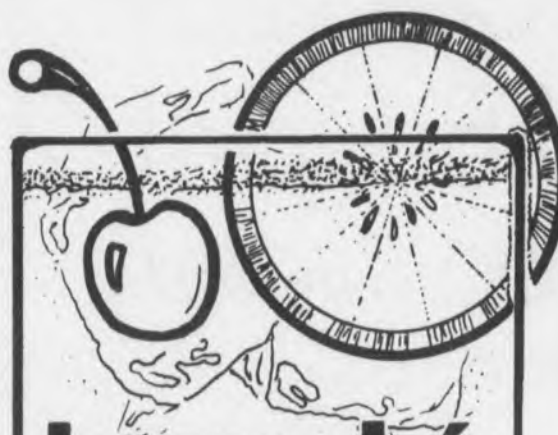
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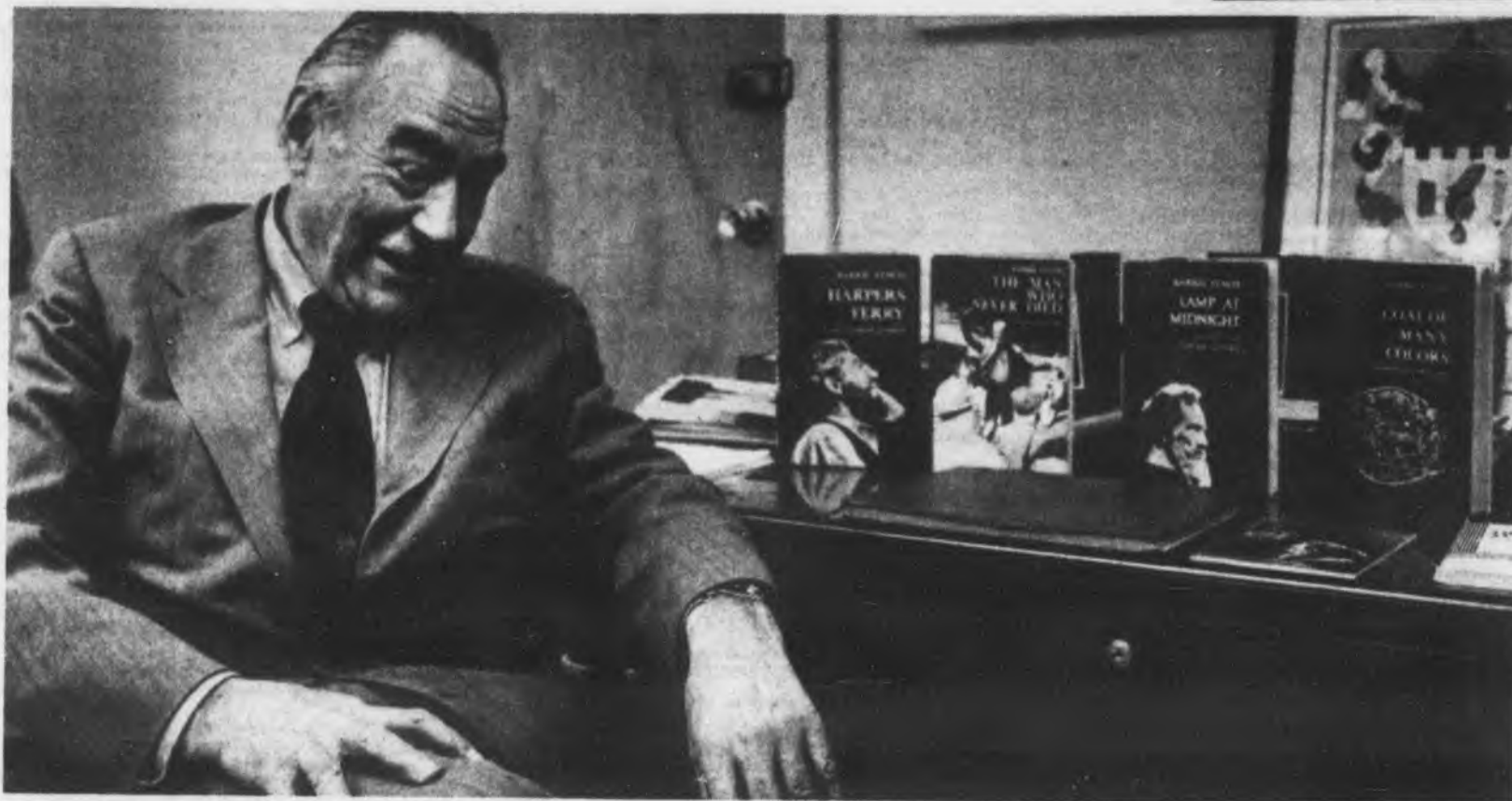
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Playwright says U.S. theater hampered by struggle for funds

By GLENN MENARD
Staff Writer

The American theater is in trouble, according to Barrie Stavis, a playwright scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Stavis, whose voice is tinted with a native New York accent, said theater production in European nations exceeds production in America because the European nations view the cultural arts differently than the United States.

"Where we say the theater must pay its own way, they say theater is a right of the people just like the mail system is," Stavis said.

Stavis said the German national theater, which is state-subsidized, had no problem either drawing an audience or finding actors or stage equipment to use in productions.

IN SWEDEN, the touring company moves from theater to theater so all the Swedish people are allowed the opportunity to view the plays, Stavis said.

"It's considered a cultural right," he said.

Stavis said he thinks most Americans are "denied this right" because of the expense of seeing a production.

In New York, it costs around \$20 to sit in the balcony to see a Broadway play, he said.

Another problem with the American theater is that only a limited group of people see the plays, Stavis said.

"It's the rich, or it's on the expense account, or it's a tourist," he said.

"They want to have a good time ... to have a little sex thrown in. They don't want to see a tragedy."

For this reason, Stavis said he believes he is not as well-known as he should be and that his work isn't produced often enough.

"They (his plays) deal with man's problems on this earth. Each one explores one aspect," he said.

STAVIS IS MOST FAMOUS for his tetralogy—a series of four plays each of which is about a different humanist. They are "The Man Who Never Died" (Joe Hill), "Lamp at Midnight" (Galileo), "Coat of Many Colors" (Joseph in Egypt) and "Harper's Ferry" (John Brown).

Each of his plays take a great deal of time and effort to produce. Consequently, Stavis said, many theaters can't afford either the time or money to stage one of his plays.

"It isn't a gin game. Serious theaters have to center a year or two's work on it."

"My plays are huge and massive. They don't deal with little love stories," Stavis said.

Stavis, who calls himself "ripe in years," said today's vogue plays that deal with

situation comedies and fake tricks are "stupid."

"We are dealing with a period of nuclear war, depression. Here we have man with unlimited possibilities. Fifty-two percent of (government) income is spent on war. What kind of a world can this be?" he asked.

BOTH THEATER AND TELEVISION underestimate the public, Stavis said. He said they seem afraid to take a chance on doing "serious" works.

"They are in a groove. It's hard to get out of a rut."

When American television did take a chance, it was successful, Stavis said.

"When 'Roots' previewed, people were telephoning across the United States making sure their friends were watching it," Stavis said.

He also blames advertisers for the lack of drama on television.

"Proctor and Gamble are more willing to take a chance on sitcom," he said.

Stavis said he doesn't measure the success of a play by how long it lasts but by "what effect it has on the immediate audience that sees the play."

LITERARY VALUES are important to him. He also said he believes his "Orthodox Hebrew" background comes through in his writing.

"It (playwriting) is a very concrete art. Nothing about it is abstract. The crap can be done better by television and films," he said. "I place high literary demands on myself."

Stavis said he considers the Bible to be one of the most beautiful literary works ever written and that it has inspired his writing.

One such inspiration is shown in a prayer for the slaves by John Brown in Stavis's play "Harper's Ferry."

"Lord, God of Hosts, pour forth Thy wrath upon the slaveholder. Pour Thy wrath upon them, Lord, God of Judgment, for they violate Thy most sacred precept by taking men and women with divine souls and transforming them into property."

Perform a death-defying act.



REDUCE IF
OVERWEIGHT.

HORSE JUDGING and SHOWING CLINIC

Saturday, April 19

Cico Park—8:00 a.m.

instructor: Dr. Dennis Sigler

Cost:

\$10. per person

\$20. per family

if there are any questions
call 532-6131



LAST CHANCE SALOON

Party Night Is Coming

Join Now

M-S; 12-Closing

Sun.; 4-Closing

1215 Moro

C'mon in for Breakfast!

Sat. & Sun. Only From 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—Kids 7 & under 99¢

All You Can Eat:

SCRAMBLED EGGS
PANCAKES
BACON·SAUSAGE
HASH BROWNS
BISCUITS·GRAVY
COFFEE

**The Buck
Ninety-Nine
Breakfast
Buffet.**

All You Pay:

\$1.99

We don't just give you breakfast.
We give you a break.



SIRLOIN

STOCKADE®

100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)

Westloop Barbers

FAMILY HAIRCARE

Styling By
ROFFLER® PROFESSIONALS

Jed M., Elias L., Kim W.

Mod or Conservative

539-6001
Northeast Corner
Westloop Shopping Center

KSU Sport Parachute Club

Important Meeting

Monday, April 21st, 8:30 p.m.

Union 205

All Members Please Attend!

Collegian
classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913) 776-5591 or (316) 374-2169. (126-147)

BY OWNER: nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (135-139)

PANASONIC STEREO, 8-track, turntable, speakers and receiver. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Contact Lani Sim, 225 Van Zile Hall, 539-4641. (135-139)

BRAUN RL-915 electronic flash unit with 510 volt battery pack. Completely automatic. Excellent for commercial or wedding photography. Like new. Call 537-2317. (139-141)

MUST SELL 35mm Mamiya/Sekor 528 TL camera, plus wide angle (36mm) and telephoto (82mm) adapter lenses. Also polarizing filter. Black leather carrying bag. Owner's manual. All for \$160. Call 537-7987. (136-140)

NEW SONY equipment at below-retail prices. Contact: Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (136-140)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, sales and rentals of new and used instruments. Also repairs. 539-8844. (137-141)

MICROSCOPE: EXCELLENT condition Olympus CHB-300. Full array of accessories. Wood cabinet. Price negotiable. Call 1-262-6323 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

TWO ATTRACTIVE Quarterhorse-Thoroughbred fillies—two years old. Started English—Friendly, no vices. Call 537-7380 after 7:00 p.m. \$400. (137-139)

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, excellent condition. Power windows, seats, trunk release and antenna. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM quad stereo and many other extras. See to appreciate. Must sell. 537-7174. (137-141)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, four-door, power everything, air conditioning, good shape. Good mileage, velour interior. Call 539-3451. (136-142)

PETRI BAYONET mount lenses 55 mm/f 1.8 and 200 mm/f4. Very good condition. 537-1562 or 539-6713. Ask for Bob. (138-142)

1967 MARTIN classical guitar, 0018-C. Excellent, \$400. Ad-vent 201 stereo cassette deck, reconditioned, \$175. David, evenings 776-7887, days 532-5696. (138-142)

WHO CONCERT tickets. Sat., April 26 at Kemper Arena in K.C. Call 776-1016 after 5:00 p.m. (139-144)

1968 TORINO, 4-door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. 537-7959. (139-141)

TWO LADIES 10-speed touring bikes, \$75 and \$70. Crib mat-tress, 26"x52". Practically new, \$25. Call 776-7533 after 6:30 p.m. (139-140)

1969 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, good dependable trans- portation. Clean. Call 776-5029, ask for Dave. (139-141)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 2 1/2'x2 1/2'x2' approximately. Also wood frame for bunks, dorm-size beds. Call 776-8406. (139-141)

USED SILVER Getzen Severinsen trumpet. Great condition. Call 532-5196, ask for Kathy. (139-141)

1940 PONTIAC Coupe. Starts first try. Outstanding interior, motor, 78,000 miles. Absolutely no rust repair; exterior beautifully redone, 15 coats. 913-456-7483. (139-141)

1973 14x56 Fleetwood, skirtd, air conditioner, appliances, shed. Extra clean, nice neighborhood. 539-5036. (139)

SET OF four 7x15 Crager Supersport mags, near perfect con- dition. \$160. Call 776-1844. (136-139)

1968 FENDER Precession bass, Fender Bassman amp, 135 watt, Peavy standard P.A. head. Call 776-3568. (137-139)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128tf)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (138tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (136-140)

SUNSET WEST—1913 Anderson, one-bedroom. From \$175/year lease and \$195/ten month lease. Available June or August. Call 539-5051. (136-139)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, newly redecorated, nice area. All bills paid, \$225.00. No pets. Call 776-7056. (133-139)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom bmt. apt. Free air conditioning, water, & trash. Available after May 20th for summer and/or fall. Close to campus. 776-3520, 539-6845. (139-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted. Located across from Ford Hall. Laundry facilities provided. Available May 20. \$115 mo. Call 539-1385. (139-141)

ONE BDRM. efficiency with appliances, available June, 1 mi. W. of campus, \$145 plus utilities. 539-2731 (Sat./Sun.). (139)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apart-ments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and ef- ficency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139tf)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhat- tan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, \$270 and utilities. 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

BUY OUT equity, \$923. Own a townhouse. Two bedroom un- furnished, stove, refrigerator, CA, full basement. \$161 monthly. 776-6950 evenings. (136-139)

NEWLY DECORATED with new carpet. Two bedrooms with appliances, and laundry facilities. Available immediately. Pets considered. \$187.50 per month. Call 537-1220, 537-1210. (136-140)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom on main floor. Close to Aggieville. Air conditioned. \$190, pets considered. 537-1210. (136-140)

NEWLY REMODELED efficiency with new carpet. New queen-size sleeper sofa. All utilities paid except lights. Close to downtown. Pets considered. \$165 per month. 537-1220, 537-1210, 776-8088. (136-140)

CLOSE TO downtown. Large efficiency apartment. Ample storage. Available immediately. Tenant pays only lights. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088. (136-140)

SPECIAL SUMMER school rate. Two bedrooms, fully fur- nished, carpeted, private entrance, all utilities paid. Available June 1 through July 31. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (136-140)

14x65 MOBILE home in the country, close to Manhattan. No inside pets. Call 539-7917 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks campus, large, clean. No pets, no lease. Available June 1. \$200 plus electricity. 539-4275. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM apartments and efficiencies, available June 1st, near campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (136-139)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeted, air conditioned. Available May 15. \$385. Perfect for 4-5. Small home available August 1. 539-6202. (137-141)

HOUSE, 1517 Hartford, three bedroom, study room, fully car- peted, available third week in May. Call 537-4794 evenings. (137-141)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Deluxe tri-level three bedroom duplex. Carpeted, draped, central air, family room, fireplace, patio, electric kitchen, dishwasher, garage, storage, on Allison Street off Ft. Riley Blvd. direct to Ft. Riley or university. 776-3664, 539-3159. (137-139)

GOLD KEY apartments—two bedroom deluxe carpeted, draped, dishwasher, disposal, three blocks university and Aggieville and city park. Now leasing for fall. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Resident manager apartment #1-1417. (137-139)

HOUSE FOR rent for summer only. Fully furnished, air con- ditioned, carpeted. Three bedroom house with laundry. Near campus. 539-8427. (137-141)

APARTMENT—GREAT for 2-3. Sublease for June, July, and of May free. Yours in August. Furnished, carpeted. Call 776-3379. (137-141)

SUNSET WEST, one bedroom, June or August leasing. Year or 10-month lease. See manager in apartment 104. 539-5051, 776-7628 evenings. (137-140)

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer—New carpet and flooring. Washer, dryer, central air. Five blocks northwest of cam- pus. Call 776-9872. (137-139)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near cam- pus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$180. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

LOVELY ROOM for non-smoking female. Share one and one-half baths and lounge/dining room. Kitchen privileges. Large sheltered yard. \$40 summer, \$70 winter. Utilities in- cluded. 537-0625 evenings. (138-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment for sum- mer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3288 or 776-4910. (133-142)

MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, air, Non smoker. Must like cats. Close to shopping center. 537-9625. (135-139)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer and one for fall-spring semesters. Own bedroom, \$80/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1650, 539-3061 or 539-1243. (135-139)

LIBERAL FEMALE for summer to share comfortable fur- nished house close to campus. 537-2284. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. Near campus. 539-8427. (137-141)

FEMALE NONSMOKERS to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (137-141)

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious house with five others. Private bedroom, close to campus. \$70 plus 1/4 utilities. 539-5898. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER only, Campus East Apartments, \$135 a month, includes utilities. 776-6894 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share beautiful farm five miles from University. Horses, pets, ok. \$100. Call 537-7380 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. (137-141)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished basement apartment fall-spring, three blocks from campus. Non- smoking Ag major preferred. Call Steve, 539-9550. (138-140)

STUDIO MALE to share house with Vet students for next school year. Own room. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-0326. (138-140)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom apartment for summer. Across the street from Goodnow Hall. Air- conditioned, dishwasher, cable T.V., \$81.67/month plus one-half electric. Call 537-0457. (138-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment. Own bedroom, close to Aggieville and city park. 539-4985. (138-142)

FEMALE NON-smoker to share large three bedroom apart- ment for summer/fall option. Own bedroom. Price negotiable. Call Sherry, 537-8238. (139-141)

SUBLEASE

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, per- fect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (138-147)

SUBLEASE: SEVEN bedrooms, 1825 College Heights Ave., \$80/month plus utilities. Call 776-9772. (138-142)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, dishwasher, air-conditioned, two balconies, one block from campus. Available last half of May rent free. June-July, \$135/month. Call 537-9010. (135-139)

SUMMER—CHEVERLY apartments, fully furnished, two bedroom, central-air, low utilities, outside terrace. One block from Aggieville. Call 539-3156. (136-140)

SUMMER—FURNISHED and air-conditioned Wildcat Inn apartment with balcony across from Marriott. Available mid-May. \$120/month. 776-3062. (136-140)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

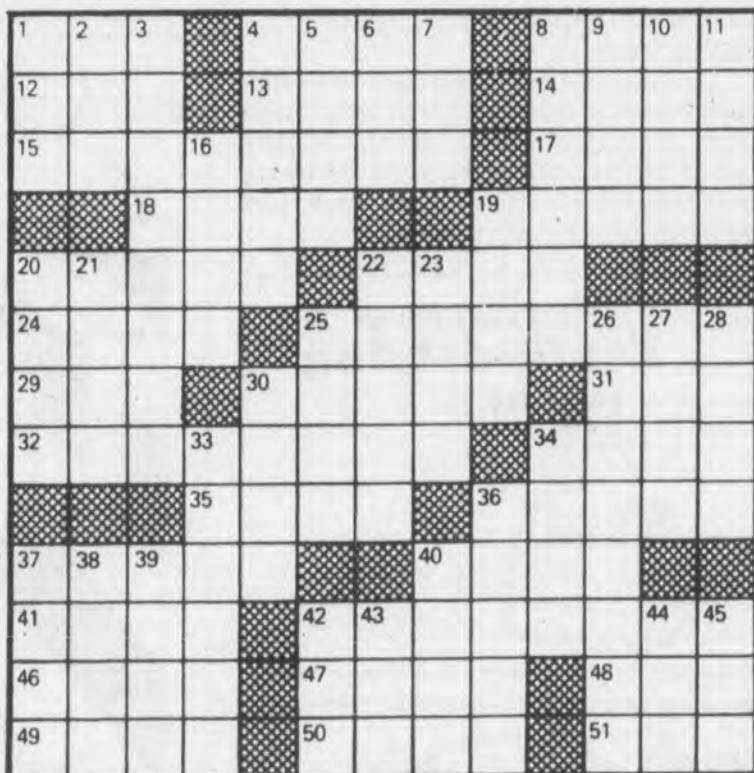
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Envelops	DOWN	20 Bucket
1 Type of perception	37 French painter	1 Lay an —	21 Biblical preposition
4 Harden by heat	40 Football's Tarkenton	2 The Holy —	22 Girl's name
8 Attire	41 Masculine name	3 Request	23 Unique person
12 Turn to the right	42 Provided that	4 Hold fast	25 Ananias, for one
13 Always	46 Fermented beverage	5 "The Bard of —"	26 Classified
14 Nautical term	47 Oaf	6 Knowledge	27 Kind of tide
15 Manage	48 Scrutinize	7 Unit of work	28 Follows closely
17 Resounded	49 Goes astray	8 Nephew of King Arthur	30 Units of electrical conductance
18 Where Tabriz is	50 Run away	9 "—, poor Yorick..."	33 Organs of secretion
19 Jokes	51 Condensed moisture	10 Torn	34 Husk of grain
20 Glazier's need		11 Beseeches	36 Composed
22 Carbona- ceous substance		12 Nudges	37 Cupola
24 Cuckoos			38 Pitcher
25 Ordinary writing			39 Equipment
29 TV actor: Robert —			40 Fishing net
30 Owned by Solomon			42 — Landon, former Gov. of Kansas
31 Early car			43 Sun god
32 Intellectual			44 Affirmative vowe
34 Boast			45 Stitch
35 Girl's name			

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

4-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-18

P V A O K T Y M M Y O P V T U Y A Y U P T
O K T Y U Y O Y T M Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAD BOWLER POODLES; BLOWS SPARE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals I



(Continued from pg. 18)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, spacious three bedroom house. Very close to Aggleville and campus. Reduced rate for summer. Three or four people. Call 532-5234 or 532-5237. (138-142)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS: Spacious two bedroom available as sublease. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted, balcony. Excellent location. Available for summer. Call 539-4080. (138-142)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (138-142)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Air-conditioner, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (138-141)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (138-141)

SUMMER: FEMALE resident to share spacious one-bedroom apartment near Aggleville. Near laundry facilities, store; off-street parking. Available June 1st, \$82.50. 539-3511 (Susie 431). (138-142)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, air-conditioned, furnished, washing facilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7367. (133-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3883. (134-143)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid, fully furnished, fully carpeted, close to campus and Aggleville. Call Dan, 532-3606. (135-139)

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom with hot and cold running water and indoor toilet, close to campus. Closer to Aggleville. 539-8996. (135-139)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (135-139)

JUNE-JULY, spacious apartment. Two large bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200/month. Near Aggleville. 539-3926, keep trying. (135-139)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FEMALE to sublease apartment for summer. House with nice backyard. \$85/month. Call Lois, 776-5739. (136-139)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, apartment for two. One-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (138-140)

HALF BLOCK west of campus. Large, one bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two. Straight \$130/month. Summer only. 539-2528. (138-140)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Overlooks pool, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher. Price negotiable. 776-1590. (136-139)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggleville. Call 776-0048. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, across street from tennis courts. \$200. Call 537-4118 or 532-5281. (137-141)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1785. (137-141)

ONE BEDROOM, block from campus. 1024 Sunset, \$110. 539-5051. (137-140)

CHEAP, SPACIOUS, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2274 or 539-5952. (137-141)

SUMMER: RAINTREE apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher and disposal, air-conditioning, water and trash paid. Call 776-7080. (139-143)

JUNE/JULY, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, all major appliances, off-street parking, walk to Aggie & campus. \$220 + utilities. 776-3712. (139-143)

LUXURY APARTMENT, June & July, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, balcony and pool. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1634. (139-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer. All utilities paid, one block from campus, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Excellent location between city park and campus. Air-conditioned, utilities paid, off-street parking, lowered rent. Call 776-7188. (139)

LARGE MAIN floor, two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus on Kearney for rent (May-July 31). Call 539-5136 or 537-1298. (139-143)

SUMMER—FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Off-street parking, air-conditioned, low miles, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggleville. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 776-1194. (139-141)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS unfurnished, three bedroom house, air conditioning, disposal, garage, basement, quiet, no pets, just block from campus—1741 Laramie. 539-5616 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

PADRE ISLANDERS! Are you ready to see movies, party and remember when... If you think you can handle it one more time, be at the back room of Mr. K's 8:30, Monday, April 21st. As always, your Mom. P.S. Bring your pictures. (138-140)

HEY, ALL Daytona Beachers! How about it one more time! Meet at Mr. K's around 8:00, Monday, April 21st. Don't forget pictures and slides. (138-140)

BONNE BELL 1006 Lotion pint sale. Regular-\$6, now-\$3.95 at the Palace and Kellstrom Pharmacy. (138-143)

HEY VAN Zilers! Write in my name—Hope McGuire—for Vice-president when you vote today. Thanks. Paid for by Ed Langford. (139)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94tf)

WANTED: TEST subjects, chair comfort research. \$5.00 for 2 1/2 hours. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, Bottom level, Seaton Hall. (138-140)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

NOW HAIRSTYLING by Sharon. Regular cuts; perms; \$1 discount if over 50. 110 North Third. Phone 776-7808. (135-139)

DO YOU need your stereo repaired but aren't sure who to trust? Ask your friends, then come talk with us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (135-139)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YARD SALE—Men's/women's clothing, all sizes. Ford pickup wheels/tires. Piano music, lots more. 1110 Bertrand, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. April 19 and 20. (Rain date April 26-27.) (139)

LOST

MISSING: GREEN and blue parrot with black face and orange legs, flies free but trained to come home. Last known territory, Manhattan Ave. by campus. If anyone has clues as to her whereabouts, please contact me. Maria, 776-8359. (135-139)

VIVITAR INSTAMATIC camera with telephoto lens and built-in flash. Lost Friday, April 11th between Haymaker and Ford. Reward—\$32-3001. Susan. (138-139)

PEARL RING near Derby basketball courts. Contact Sue at 532-3139. (139)

FOUND

ONE CALCULATOR left in Farrell Library Monday morning. To identify and claim call: 776-8718. (137-139)

LADIES SILVER miniature watch. Found in Union parking lot Friday. Call 539-3451 to identify. (138-140)

MEN'S HIGH school class ring. Yellow gold. 1978 Topeka West. Found in Seaton Hall. Call 532-5950 and identify. (139-141)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (139)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (139)

WELCOME to the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (139)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (139)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (139)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (139)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (139)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (139)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (139)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (139)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-5685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (139)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School

University Class

Temple—2nd floor

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (139)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (139)

NO ANACHRONISMS! No Theological dogmas, no incredible creeds. A fellowship for the thinking person. Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sundays, 709 Blumont. Coffee and conversation after program. (139)

HELP WANTED

COUPLE to manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: J.C. Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (128-140)

SUMMER IN Colorado, mature, active lady. Boardroom in exchange for companionship to 11 year old boy while father works. Dave Kohls, 119 E. 8th, Leadville, Colorado 80461. (303) 486-0709. (137-141)

STUDENT DRAFTSMAN to work 15-20 hours per week. Prefer Architectural or Engineering Student. Must work summers. Apply to Department of Physics, KSU, 532-6786. Deadline for applications 29 April 1980. (138-141)

SOUND ENGINEER for Arts in the Park 1980. Responsible for operation and maintenance of pro-sound equipment. Must have live-sound mix experience. Contact: Ken Boehr, Manhattan Recreation Commission, phone 776-4714. (138-142)

LABORERS to work at least three one-half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (138-139)

FEMALE SINGERS and background singers to help record album in future. State qualifications. Good voice and attitude may replace experience. Ability to play instrument a plus. Reply to Collegian, Box 65. (138-140)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS (2) in New Student Programs beginning August 18th. Experience in leading small groups and programming in higher education preferred. Please forward letter of application, resume, and names of references by 5:00 p.m. April 24th to New Student Programs, 1188 Anderson Hall, KSU, Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (138-140)

RESPONSIBLE GIRL for governess-type duties for my 10-yr. old daughter. Driver's license required. Start 29 May (or earlier) thru July (or later). Separate room with bath, board. Negotiable salary. Call 1-784-5203 after 8:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (139-141)

D.J.'s WANTED—Immediate openings, excellent pay, flexible hours. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. Alibi Tavern, 908 Grant Ave., Junction City. (139-143)

OPENINGS in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Development Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (139-143)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (661f)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION To Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

J&L BUG Service customers—Help us celebrate seven years in business. Stop by for a free pen and parts discount card. 1-494-2388. (135-149)

THREE FEMALE teachers interested in house-sitting June 9th to July 3rd. Write Katherine Smitson, 1592 Central, Horton, KS. 66439. Call 913-486-2274. (136-140)

NEED A vocalist for your wedding? Experienced singer can make it special. Call Jan at 537-7887. (139-140)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

TRUCKS FOR rent. One-way or local. We can take your guaranteed one-way reservation now on a new Jartran nationwide truck rental. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (136-140)

TYPING, EDITING, all kinds of projects: term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, resumes, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3565. (137-141)

PERSONAL

SHELLYBELLE: THEY say that springtime is for lovers. Happy 21st birthday with all my love. Steve. (139)

BUSY LIZZIE—Things were grizzly. But the number's 21 and the fun has just begun! So, let's go crazy, Dalzy (not lazy, Baby), and get love. Congratulations—welcome to the older generation! Love, Sylvie. (139)

RANDY—PINK Rose was great—now it's my turn. Crystal Ball and Topeka will be Fantastic! Get ready to party hardy! Denise. (139)

HAPPY B-Day Carla and Maria H. Hope this is a Happy (and wild) day (and night!). Now which one of you is really the oldest? (139)

HAPPY B-day Sherry W. Hope you get lots of kisses this weekend! A Secret Admirer? (139)

JIM—HAPPY Birthday and many happy returns. Love, Janet and Emily. (139)

WRONGO REINDEER?? You just wait until four in the morning!—The Shadow. (139)

REWARD—FOR the return of or information as to the whereabouts of the Alpha Delta Pi composite. Call 537-4088. (139)

J. FOX—Happy B-day—From the beginning there were pledge sneaks-bots, Amy who?, eating, Ramona, losers, pictures, "Sig Ep Affair," Halloween, sunglasses, road trips, all nighters, room 28, fudge brownie, marks on the wall, Fox hdqts. past gotta tell you a secret, cemeteries, Dolly, late night talks, Kappa & love sammiches—we'll miss you Schim-but remember—we're only a road trip away—we love you—A&K. (139)

JULZ—HAPPY Birthday to my favorite (well, sometimes) sister! Il ne sera pas un jeu du chantage aujourd'hui! Hope your day is special! Love, Susan. P.S. Can Luca really disco on roller skates? (139)

DOUG, KATHY, Judy and Rosie. Good luck tomorrow in K.C. Love, Julie. (139)

STAN THE Man—Remember Abilene, Canadian Mist and Eisenhower Inn, Room 19? Tomorrow night it will be Topeka, Jack Black and your brother's, but it will still be great! Can't wait! Love, your vet. (139)

RDH—TONIGHT begins "our" weekend in K.C. We've built up lots of memories this past month—I hope it's enough to get us thru the summer. The loser's not a loser any more. I'm not sure who has who wrapped. I love you bunches. Always, Pam. (139)

YOO HOO Juliet—Hey honeybun, the guys are going wild. How about a romantic evening with Perler on a spottit couch? Have you guessed yet? Happy 20th! Your Romeo J.R. (139)

CARRIE C.—To a great lady! It has been a pleasure knowing you. Hope we will always be friends. Have a good day! (139)

P.J.—LET'S make this weekend the best of all our weekends put together. Fritz is ready to play Jo-Jo in a game of one-on-one. Can't wait! Love you always, Loser. (139)

CLOVERS—WE looked into our crystal ball and it says fun and excitement this weekend. The Hiss-Sloan Party Company. (139)

TATER EAR—To my favorite guy! Hope you have a fun Birthday. I love you. (139)

GREG AND Todd—Our hopes and hearts will fly—with red carnations and excitement built high, when the Wichita Royals we'll finally see—Hey we're psyched, for the RCBI Love, Mary and Sherry. (139)

OH DAVE, ooh Dave, ooh Dave, ooh Dave, ooh Dave (oh, Al? (139)

ATTENTION GAMMA Phi's! We're now ready for boarding so fasten your seatbelts and come fly with us to the best Pledge-Active party in the world. Love 79-'80 Pledge Class. (139)

KK: IT'S been nine weeks of cuddles, late nights, outdoor decorating and campus police, top-of-the-world, Union labs, the Scott City extravaganzas featuring a pitstop in the Big Ho!, Easter with the natives and tumbleweeds, and one chopper showering. Granada Royale or bust! RM. (139)

TRI-DELTS: Hope you enjoyed the decorations when you returned home Sunday... let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. Love, your 505 admirers. (139)

BRUCE J. (son)</



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Monday

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 140

Scheme 17 latest proposal

City to unveil redevelopment plan

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI
City Editor

After months of planning and talk about a downtown redevelopment project, Manhattan officials are ready to show the public some tangible fruits of their labor.

Scheme 17, the latest preliminary floor plan for a revitalized downtown, will be presented at 7 tonight in the city auditorium.

Bernd Foerster, chairman of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board, stressed that the preliminary plans are "still very much in a fluid state right now. The meeting tonight is an opportunity for the public to comment before the plans are finalized.

"What I am hoping for is a good turnout and an honest and open expression of views," Foerster said.

Gary Stith, city planner and downtown redevelopment coordinator, said the perimeter of the project is set but the remainder of the plan is still pretty flexible.

First, Third, Leavenworth and Pierre streets form the perimeter for the project which includes 410,000 square feet of enclosed mall with enough space to house three major department stores.

THE STORES to occupy the space haven't been selected yet. Sears and Penney's are under consideration because they presently operate stores in Manhattan, according to Stith. Plans for three stores also are flexible at this time, he said. There is a possibility the plans may be altered to include only two stores.

In addition to the mall, a "downtown improvement district" is designated for the area between Third and Fifth and between Humboldt and Pierre.

Details for revitalizing the area have not been planned yet. However, Stith said Scheme 17 includes a double row of trees along Poyntz, a practice formerly common to Manhattan streetscapes.

Stith said design elements, such as preserving a corridor through the mall that would run into Poyntz, would help create unity between the mall and the remainder of

downtown. He also said he hopes merchants will cooperate with such things as promotional activities to successfully merge the two areas.

"It is important to maintain the image that when people go downtown, they are going downtown—not just to the mall," Stith said.

STREETS ALSO MUST undergo changes to accommodate the new design, Stith said.

Third Street basically would be used to accommodate traffic flow to and from parking lots. He said Poyntz would be cut off at the public plaza outside the mall's main entrance on Third Street and would be designed to accommodate pedestrians and keep traffic flow to a minimum.

A small amount of street parking would be retained along Poyntz.

Stith said the traffic consultant has begun work on the plan and will be at the meeting to hear public comment. However, he has not had a chance to explore Manhattan trafficways enough to comment on details.

SCHEME 17 ALLOWS for five parking slots for every 1,000 square feet of floor space and utilizes existing downtown parking lots in the plan.

The plan also takes into consideration existing buildings with historical design value. Stith cited the old bank building on the corner of Third and Poyntz as an example. If the mall were built according to Scheme 17, the building would be located outside the plaza area between the mall and Third Street.

With the design process under way, Stith said the next step in the planning process is to put together a financing package.

Tax increment financing—the issuance of bonds for the difference in value between the existing downtown area and the revitalized downtown area—is expected to be a major source of income. Such a district has not been established. If that is done, the city still would need to hold public hearings on the financing before bonds are issued.

THE CITY ALSO has applied for a \$30,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant. The money would be used to develop the outdoor plaza area between the mall and the downtown improvement district as well as other public spaces. The grant money is to be matched with local funds.

The city also plans to submit an application for an Urban Development Action Grant for as much as \$5 million in funding. Application for the grant will be submitted in August if the city commission approves the application and holds public hearings on it.

Trkla, Pettigrew, Allen and Payne, the project's financial consultant, will further explore funding alternatives once plans are more defined.

Representatives of the developer, Forest City of Cleveland, and the architect, RTKL of Denver, will be at the meeting to discuss plans and to hear comments.

Stith said he hoped for a large turnout at the meeting. Questions will be allowed. However, Stith encouraged area organizations to schedule sessions where redevelopment concepts can be discussed further.

Rising Sun of U.S. horizon; Japan rejects Iranian demands

TOKYO (AP) — After nearly six months of agonizing over how to support the United States in the Iran hostage crisis, oil-dependent Japan suddenly finds itself praised by its ally for bold leadership.

In a decision that could bring an immediate cutoff of about 10 percent of its oil supply, Japan's six major oil companies were reported on Sunday to have rejected a demand by the National Iranian Oil Co. for a \$2.50 hike in the price of Iranian light crude.

There was no official confirmation, and government spokesmen were unavailable over the weekend. But the decision was widely reported by newspapers quoting government sources, some reporting further that the United States had pledged to provide oil to replace that which would be lost.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman David Passage said he could not comment on the reported pledge "at this time."

Iran's Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying Iran would react to the "slightest hostility" from Japan by suspending oil shipments to the Asian industrial giant starting Monday.

Moinefar lashed out at the "threats and pressures exercised by America against the Japanese government and Japanese oil companies," and announced that Soviet bloc

countries had recently agreed to pay the price Japan rejected.

Japan imports about 99 percent of its oil, and the portion from Iran amounts to 530,000 barrels a day. That is an important outlet for Iran, which has announced daily production at below 2 million barrels and needs the oil revenues to import food and other supplies disrupted in the Islamic revolution.

THE INCREASE would boost the cost of Iranian oil to \$35 a barrel, which is \$9 more than the Japanese companies pay for Saudi Arabian crude of similar quality.

U.S. officials quickly welcomed the Japanese price decision as a sign of support against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime. U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Japan's move could be "the single most significant step taken" toward peacefully freeing the hostages.

The 50 Americans on Sunday spent their 169th day as prisoners of Iranian militants.

Hodding Carter told reporters in Omaha, Neb., that Japan's reported action would mean "the Japanese have effectively assumed the leadership in putting together a united front" of U.S. allies, and because Japan is the most oil-dependent, "there would be no excuse" for the others to continue trading with Iran.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Official wait

Gareth Rowell, sophomore in entomology, strums his guitar while waiting for drivers to reach his checkpoint during the K-State Association of Resident Hall's Road Rally. The rally was one of the opening-day events of the annual Spring Fling which will continue through this week.

Cubans receive asylum offer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rica told Cuba Sunday it was willing to grant permanent asylum to all 10,000 Cubans still trying to leave their communist-governed homeland, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced.

He said Costa Rica had made its offer known in a message to Cuban President Fidel Castro. The message also appealed to Castro to let evacuation flights resume immediately.

Cuba allowed 32 refugees to leave Havana on a Spanish airliner bound for Madrid Sunday afternoon, but did not lift its ban on flights to Costa Rica. About 700 of the Cubans packed into the Peruvian Embassy compound in Havana were evacuated last week before Castro cut off the flights Friday. The Cuban leader said the refugees

should be flown directly to the countries accepting them instead of using Costa Rica as a staging area.

Half of those flown here last week went on to Peru and the others remained here.

The Spanish airline Iberia picked up the 32 Cubans and took off from Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 6 p.m. EST. Officials at the Spanish Embassy in Havana indicated the refugees were given the available seats on a regularly scheduled flight stopping in Havana en route from San Jose to Madrid.

The officials said Spain, which announced last week it would accept 500 Cubans, would send a charter flight from Madrid to Havana on Monday that could pick up 300 others.

There was no immediate word from the Cuban government on the possible charter flight to Spain or the Costa Rican offer.

Begin offers U.S. bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel says the United States should have conventional military forces in the Mideast and "if you want facilities in our country, we shall put them at your disposal."

Begin, in a nationally televised interview, declared that in light of the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "I think the United States must now consider very carefully to have conventional forces on the spot, not to bring them from afar in time of crisis."

Begin appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," on a program taped earlier in the week and aired Sunday.

Interviewer Barbara Walters asked: "What about U.S. forces in Israel, based in Israel?"

Begin: "Well, I said always to our American friends, we are allies, and if you want facilities in our country, we shall put them at your disposal. I would recommend it to the (Israeli) government. I can only speak on my own behalf."

The prime minister fell far short of recommending military action to free the Americans held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, despite his own nation's record of using force in hostage situations. "We feel so deeply for the American people," he said. "I understand the American people want the 50 men, with their loving mothers and wives, to be back home. I understand it perfectly well. If force is used, maybe the majority of them, perhaps all of them, will be killed."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMURTHWAITE applications are available at Smurthwaite and Pittman to anyone interested in applying and will be accepted through April and May.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"JAZZ" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

LEARNING RESOURCES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA will sponsor "The Politics of Women's Work in America, 1900-1976," at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Room.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 41 for the election of officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA social committee will meet at 6:30 p.m., regular meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

CHIMES executive board will meet at 5:30 p.m., regular meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 for elections.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Chobar for 3 p.m. in Holton 102-B.

HOME ECONOMICS HONOR PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Holton Reading Room, anyone is welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

TUESDAY

STUDENT DIETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115 for an important business meeting and a guest speaker.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AKA house.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 for the election of officers.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for an important meeting.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union to have a pizza party.

WEDNESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 212 for elections, initiation and banquet.



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Julie, Sheryl, April, Jenny, Eva,
Terry, Lisa, Karen, Jan W.



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<p>WEDNESDAY:</p> <p>GREEK NITE</p> <p>\$1.10 PITCHERS 9 to 10 \$2.10 PITCHERS 10 to 12</p>	
<p>THURSDAY:</p> <p>PROGRESSIVE PITCHER NITE</p> <p>\$1.00 Pitchers/7-8 p.m. \$1.25 Pitchers/8-9 p.m. \$1.75 Pitchers/9-12 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIDAY:</p> <p>TGIF</p> <p>\$1.60 PITCHERS 55¢ STEINS 1-6 p.m.</p>

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Draft appropriation expected to pass

WASHINGTON — The House appears likely to vote this week to renew peacetime draft registration.

White House officials say they're confident the House will approve on Tuesday the \$13.3 million President Carter needs to renew draft registration for 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices this summer.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters "I would be very surprised if it does not pass."

He said the White House count then showed about 206 House votes for registration and 86 against with the rest of the 435 House members undecided or uncounted.

Opponents say they still hope to defeat registration in the House but say their best chance is in the Senate, where Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) has vowed to try to kill it with a filibuster.

Carter's plan would require all 19- and 20-year-old men to register at post offices as soon as the system could be set up this summer, so they could be called faster if Congress renewed the draft itself in an emergency.

Senator wants Khomeini kidnapped

CUTHBERT, Ga. — Sen. Herman Talmadge proposed Sunday that the United States kidnap the spiritual leader of the Iranian revolution and hold him until the 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are freed.

"I would be in favor of trying to get some people into Iran and bring the Ayatollah Khomeini out," the Georgia Democrat said. "Then we would get some action."

"I know one thing—if the Russians or the Israelis had some of their citizens in captivity, they would get them out in a hurry," Talmadge told The Columbus Enquirer before dedicating an industrial park.

Talmadge, 66, who faces a tough re-election campaign, acknowledged that President Carter "has information provided to him no one else has access to," but criticized Carter for sending "our people to where they could not be protected."

Agnew death threat 'preposterous'

BALTIMORE — A spokesman for Gen. Alexander Haig says a story that Spiro Agnew believed he had received a veiled death threat from Haig, the top aide in the Nixon White House, is "preposterous."

According to a report published Sunday, the former vice president says he resigned more than six years ago because "I feared for my life" after receiving what he considered an implied death threat.

A story copyrighted by The Writers Bloc, a group of freelance writers based in New York, says that Agnew makes that claim in his new book, "Go Quietly ... Or Else." The story was published by the Sunday Baltimore News American.

Francis Murphy, a spokesman for United Technologies Corp. a Hartford, Conn., firm of which Haig is president, said Haig laughed when told of the story. Haig is recovering from open-heart surgery in Florida.

It "was so preposterous he wouldn't comment on it," Murphy said.

Klansmen arrested in shooting incident

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Four black women leaving a tavern were wounded by shotgun blasts from a passing car, and a black leader on Sunday praised police for the quick action that led to the arrests of three Ku Klux Klan members.

George Key, Chattanooga chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said he had calls Saturday night after the shootings from people urging retaliation.

"I had phone calls all the way from people urging me to be a little Napoleon and lead a rally to those wanting an eye for an eye," Key said in a telephone interview.

He said, however, he was resisting those calls because the NAACP believed in working through the system.

Each of the three arrested were charged with four counts of assault with intent to commit murder. All were in the city jail Sunday in lieu of \$40,000 bond awaiting a Monday arraignment.

The three were identified by police as Bill Church, 23, who calls himself imperial wizard of the Justice Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Larry Payne, 26, and Marshall Thrash, 30, all from Chattanooga. A police source said Payne and Thrash are members of Church's group.

The women were struck by at least two shotgun blasts as they left a tavern in a predominantly black section of the city, police said. Authorities did not establish immediately a motive for the shootings.

Two of the victims were reported in fair condition Sunday. Police said the other women were treated for pellet wounds in the legs and buttocks and released.

Weather

Put away the winter clothes till next fall. It will be sunny and very warm today with a high near 90, according to the forecast. Mostly clear and mild tonight with a low in the low 50s.

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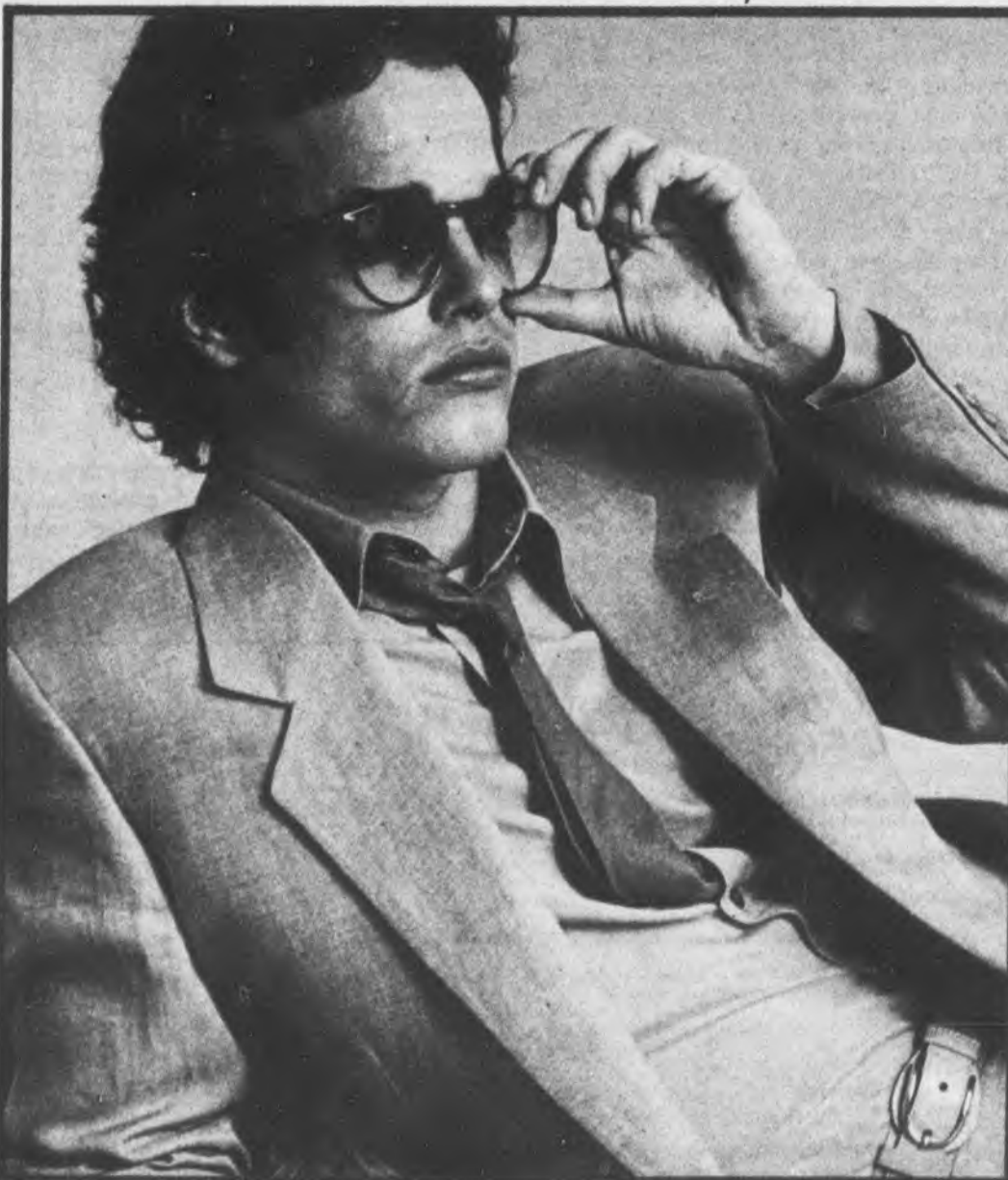
ORIENTEERING

LINE SCHEDULE

Course #	Course Title	Day	Hour	Room
249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Mon	9:30	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	1:30	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	2:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Mon	8:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	9:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	10:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Thurs	8:30	MS 11
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Mon	8:30	MS 7
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Tues	1:30	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Mon	9:30	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tues	9:30	MS 7

For more information contact: Captain Newbanks or Captain Raimer, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

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Opinions

'U' on K-Hill unnecessary

At a time when inflation is up, unemployment is skyrocketing, funds for non-profit organizations (like UFM) are being drastically cut, people are finding it more difficult to receive grants and loans to obtain higher education, \$20,000 is being raised to place a "U" next to our "KS" on K-Hill. It is irony at its best.

There is no need for a "U" on K-Hill. The argument is that it will be a symbol of school spirit and pride. Hogwash. That is no foundation for a just argument to erect the "U." Much more needs to be considered when coming to a decision to place the "U" monstrosity on K-Hill. For instance, what about the environment? We have become a more ecology-minded society and this question should not be taken lightly. The Flint Hills have their own kind of beauty. There is no use destroying that beauty further by placing a "U" along with the "KS."

If school spirit is what the engineers are trying to stir, there are other ways to go about it.

What purpose would the "U" serve? It would let people know that K-State is a university, but that's already old hat to most Kansans.

The best alternative is to just leave K-Hill alone. Whether they use the money to build a "U" or to tear down the "KS," either way it would disrupt the environment already established there.

What a farce on our school motto if the "U" is built. "Rule by obeying nature's laws." It wasn't any law of nature that got the "KS" there in the first place, so it certainly isn't any law of nature that the "U" be constructed. Laying out a slab of concrete and painting it white would show a lack of school spirit if our motto is to be taken at face value.

It seems the engineering students could find something better to do with \$20,000.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

WE ARE GATHERED TODAY TO
CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE
SPRING PARTY SEASON AND HERE
WITH US IS BILLY CARTER TO
THROW OUT THE FIRST EMPTY..



Paul Stone

*You always remember
the first one*



She's dead now.

Her feet are worn to the bone, the result of many faithful years of service to a host of masters. She never discussed them with me. But I knew for certain they couldn't have treated her well.

She was tired, terribly hungry and shell-shocked when she came to me four years ago.

It was spring. She was frisky and ravenous. I fed her only the finest, most expensive imported foods. And she accepted them without saying a word. But she didn't take me for granted and thanked me in her own way.

In the warm sun I bathed her, always careful not to open the wounds that were still healing. And I smoothed moisturizer on her rough skin to soften it and bring it back to life. By the summer of '76 she nursed back to health, ready for some travel and adventure.

PERHAPS IT WAS the travel that spurred her eventual demise. But I certainly got the impression she was enjoying herself.

In one weekend alone we traveled to Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming and back to Kansas. And I never heard one complaint. She was just glad to get out of Kansas for the weekend.

She was a little tired when we returned. But so was I. It was enjoyable and we quickly bounced back from the long hours on the road.

Then there was the trip to Montana and Yellowstone National Park.

That trip was a little hard on her. She was fine until we crossed the continental divide in Montana. Then there was a little coughing and sickness. But we were way up in the mountains and I assumed it was from a lack of oxygen, surely nothing to be concerned about.

And while we camped in the fresh mountain air, I was sure the cough would take care of itself.

THE DECEMBER EXCURSION was a definite mistake. I take all the blame for that.

We traveled north to Canada, cutting through Nebraska again, the Dakotas, and one or two other states. Then we turned east, traveling through some of the worst weather either one of us had ever experienced. The

snow often blinded us and the heater couldn't keep up with the frigid temperatures. It was a strain for the both of us, but I believe she took the worst beating throughout the three-day trip.

I was simply tired. She was genuinely exhausted, physically and mentally. Maybe it was then that I should have noticed something was wrong. But while she was not feeling well, she loved the scenery of the green forests blanketed by heavy snowfalls.

AND WHEN we finally did reach the East Coast, she had two weeks to rest before we returned. And it's a good thing. Because the trip back to Kansas was 42 hours non-stop. We got caught in a blizzard in Maryland and got lost about 50 miles outside of Washington, D.C.

It was my mistake. I had made a wrong turn. And despite my faults she was always there at my side. Not once did she criticize me all the days we spent on the road.

Maybe it was about this time her health began to deteriorate. But she never complained to me about being ill. She couldn't hide it though. I pay the bills and when they came in the mail they had to be paid.

FIRST IT WAS just a matter of some problems with her feet. Then she was suffering from extreme fatigue. It was just a few minor things.

But the problems got worse. She suffered from a respiratory infection for a while. And then they found a hole in one of her lungs that had to be repaired. She was away from me for a week. That was the only time in the past four years that we were separated for any length of time.

So we discontinued our trips. I was told she wasn't prepared for long trips out of town anymore. She didn't like it any more than I did. I'm convinced the city air contributed just as much to her eventual death as the long trips across the country.

After a year of staying in the city I couldn't get her to go out even for a movie. And she couldn't even go across town without losing most of her energy.

I've heard it said that a man never forgets the first one and that he always holds a special place in his heart for the memories of their initial encounter. I believe this is true.

I'm going to miss that old car of mine.

Letters

BSU should justify walk-out

Editor,

Thursday night during Student Senate tentative allocations it was recommended that senate allocate \$626 to Black Student Union (BSU). The amount BSU requested was \$1,366, but the senate passed a resolution on April 10 stating that career planning would come from the University. This would bring the BSU budget request to \$1,047. This means in actuality the BSU budget was cut \$421.

When it came time for representatives from BSU to defend their budget, they refused any money senate would allocate them and walked out of the room without any kind of reason or justification.

We, as student senators, feel this was unjust treatment to senators and the Finance Committee. A lot of time and effort was put into the recommendation of the BSU budget.

We feel their ploy was to get attention and they did, but in a very negative fashion.

We realize that the BSU's budget was cut, but almost every group that has come before senate has been cut.

We try to be as fair as possible during allocations, but cuts must be made from deserving groups in order to balance the budget.

We regret we could not give them their total amount requested, however, we feel we deserve appreciation for allocating BSU the \$626.

We feel that the \$626 is not just a token amount, but a workable amount.

If BSU wishes to refuse this money, this is BSU's choice, but let us all remember it was recommended.

We hope that BSU might express their reason for refusing the allocation.

LewJene Schneider
arts and sciences senator
and three other senators

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 21, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Popularity of FONE prompts drive to accommodate walk-ins

By CINDY HAYES
Collegian Reporter

A 6 percent increase in usage of FONE's services in the past year has spurred plans to divide its lounge into separate rooms to accommodate walk-in counseling.

Liz Gowdy, director of FONE, said some of the increase in the use of the crisis center, has to do with its location in the University for Man (UFM) house at 1221 Thurston.

"(It) has played a large part in the increase of the walk-in, face-to-face basis. Our location makes us more available to the community," Gowdy said.

However, the increased use of FONE counseling also has had its disadvantages, Gowdy said, because space at UFM is limited and because of inflated costs.

Gowdy said money tentatively allocated by Student Senate last week could help pay the rent to UFM (a first-year budget item) and help meet inflated costs.

FONE received \$8,015, \$1,800 of which will be used to pay rent to UFM. There also is a small increase in the three salaries paid to FONE employees—the director, substance abuse program director and the community outreach director.

Increases in telephone bills, printing costs, postage costs, office supplies and advertising expenses prompted the allocation.

"We were very pleased with the outcome," Gowdy said.

ANOTHER WAY of getting funding to help expand facilities is through the private sector, she said.

"When FONE noticed the phenomenal increase, we looked for community funding and received a donation from a private fund for construction," Gowdy said.

Plans call for the completion of the construction this summer. The labor will be volunteer because of a lack of funds, Gowdy said. Donations will cover the necessary materials.

Currently, there is difficulty in having a private walk-in conversation. Call-in phones

are in a separate room from the lounge so that calls are strictly confidential, Gowdy said.

"We are doing the best we can to meet the need of the people who contact us. They have three choices: We can talk over the telephone, they can come in to talk to us face-to-face or we can send volunteers in pairs to their home, whichever will be most comfortable for them to discuss whatever is bothering them," Gowdy said.

Trained volunteers at FONE counsel a variety of people including runaways, beaten or abused wives and people who just need to talk to someone, are tired of studying, tired of their roommate or just flunked a test.

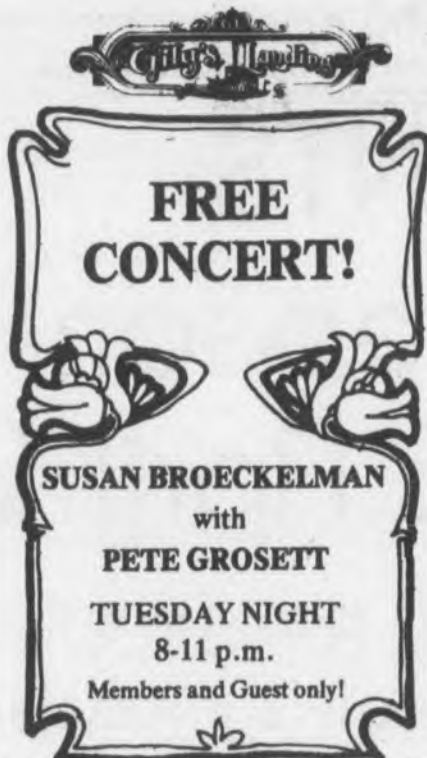
FOR PEOPLE who need a place to stay for one night—to get away from a roommate or after using drugs or alcohol to excess—there are beds available.

FONE is open during hours when professional facilities are closed.



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PHOTOGRAPHY by Peter Silva

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k-state union
upc issues & ideas
1002 HG

ICC rejects merger proposal; cultural segregation necessary

A proposed merger of all K-State foreign student organizations was rejected at Thursday's International Coordinating Council (ICC) meeting on grounds that the separate organizations are culturally unique and therefore should remain segregated.

Donald Mbosowo, president of the Nigerian Student Union, proposed the merger claiming ICC isn't representative of international students at K-State.

However, Mohamad Abubakar, outgoing president of the organization, said ICC's purpose is only to coordinate activities of international student organizations that are registered with the Student Governing Association (SGA) and approved by the University Activities Board.

Despite opposition, Mbosowo maintained his stand for the merger of all international student organizations into one group that would register with the SGA and thus reflect the internationality and not the nationality he said ICC portrays now.

"If you look at the ICC, it doesn't have a function to bring all international students together," he said.

Abubakar, did however, appeal to members to think critically of the structure of the ICC with a view toward improving it without necessarily abolishing existing member associations.

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Athletic Ticket Office of Gymnasium

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DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!



Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 21, 1980 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

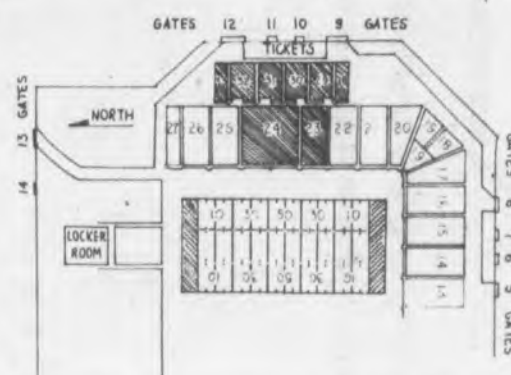
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security #, phone # and address on all checks.

1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Louisiana State	Baton Rouge
SEPT. 20—SOUTH DAKOTA	MANHATTAN
SEPT. 27—ARKANSAS STATE	MANHATTAN
Oct. 4—Tulsa	Tulsa
Oct. 11—Iowa State	Ames
Oct. 18—Oklahoma	Norman
OCT. 25—MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
NOV. 1—KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Nov. 8—Nebraska	Lincoln
NOV. 15—OKLAHOMA STATE	MANHATTAN
NOV. 22—COLORADO	MANHATTAN



Shaded area indicates student reserved section.

Women decide own influence, lone female KCC member says

Women's role in shaping policy will depend on women, Jane Roy, the only female member of the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC), told the audience at a Saturday luncheon for College of Home Economics alumni.

"The influence of women in shaping policy will be what we make it," Roy said. "Women's suffrage is not the complete answer. If women's votes are only used to vote for policies that are against us, what have we accomplished?"

Roy said the true achievements of women have been overlooked in history. "The battles that have been fought and taught have to be refought and retaught repeatedly in order not to lose ground," Roy said.

Women who are "adjusted to their positions" in society are "not so much adjusted to their positions as afraid of the consequences" of doing something else.

"Women must be taught to compete," Roy said. "Mothers must teach their daughters to compete."

Roy, who graduated from Washburn Law School in 1970, cited the example of her five daughters who all have chosen to work for advanced degrees.

Roy also emphasized the role men have played in changing women's roles.

"While we have been redefining women's roles, we are also redefining men's roles," she said.

"Men have achieved their objective with the aid of women. The reverse is also possible."

"If we're going to place men in traditional women's jobs such as stewards, must we not also put women in the cockpit?"

Roy, who was appointed to the KCC July 30, 1979, said the Commission's job is "really a balancing act—reasonable rates for one (the consumer) and reasonable return for the other (the corporation)."

"As long as I feel we're getting complaints from both sides, we're achieving some kind of balance," Roy said.

At the time of her appointment to the KCC, Roy said some were concerned that she would be a consumer advocate and therefore possibly biased in favor of the consumer on rate cases.

"I told them that I am not an advocate for just one side—that's a statutory obligation and I intend to fulfill it."

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APRIL 22

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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

College of Engineering Commencement will be held at 1 p.m. in the Kansas State University Stadium on May 17. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THREE IN ONE

IN CONCERT

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 7:30 p.m. FORUM HALL



FREE WILL OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN

- A FAMILY: Two Brothers and a Sister
- Ministering for seven years
- All K-State Graduates in Music
- Ministry in God's World as well as Song
- Straightforward presentation of the Gospel

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Parrette does it again with record KU jump

The 55th annual Kansas Relays proved to be another Vince Parrette triple jump show as the K-State senior broke two records on his way to the only first place finish for the Wildcats.

Parrette made only two jumps because of an injured ankle, and both jumps set records, although the longest at 55-3½ didn't count as a meet record because it was aided by a wind stronger than the allowable 4.473

8 this season. Bradley qualified for the NCAA Outdoor in both events.

In the women's events, K-State failed to bring home any first places, but two new Wildcat records were set.

Beets Kolarik jumped 5-8 in the high jump, bettering by an inch the old outdoor mark of 5-7 held by Diane Moeller, Patty Bundy and Kolarik. Her jump was good enough for a tie for third.

Annette Sittenauer took third in the long jump with a leap of 18-8¼, bettering the old K-State mark by one-fourth inch.

The sprint medley and mile relay teams both took second. The sprint medley team of Betsy Sloan, Lorraine Davidson, Freda Hancock and Wanda Trent finished behind Memphis State with a time of 1:44.61. Hancock, Trent, Davidson and Ann Riedy finished behind Arkansas in the mile relay in 3:47.91.

In Thursday's action Cathy Saxon placed third in the 5,000 meters. The race was won by Carol Urish, a former K-State athlete.

Carrie Shewbart and Janice Stucky took third and fourth in the shot for the 'Cats. Shewbart threw 45-10½ and Stucky threw 45-0½.

Kari Jones finished third in the javelin with a throw of 137-9.

Sports

mph. But his second jump of 54-6¾ will go down as the best in KU Relays history, ahead of Phil Robins's mark of 54-1½ set in 1976, and the best in K-State history ahead of Parrette's previous outdoor mark of 54-3½ set two weeks ago at the Texas Relays.

He set the records in the men's open triple jump despite the lack of expected competition from Ron Livers, the American recordholder, who failed to catch his plane.

K-State had another good performance from Ray Bradley who took second in the shot put and third in the discus.

His toss of 185-1 in the discus is the longest throw in the Big 8 this season and the fourth best in K-State history.

His 60-10 shot put is also the best in the Big

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Half Size 12½-32½

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Love,
Mike



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regular week-day promotions at Mr. K's - Kite's -
Rockin' K
- **\$1 WELL HIGH-BALLS** 4 p.m.-Closing
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- **ALL WEEK SCAVENGER HUNT**
Begins 6 p.m. front of Union
- **CASINO NITE** 7:30-11 p.m.
C-D Line Derby

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The Jean Station
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Electric
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The Sound Shop
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Things
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CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

BETTE MIDLER
THE ROSE PG



EVE. 7:15 9:45 MAT. SAT. • SUN. 2:15

WEST LOOP 1 WEST LOOP CENTER



Walt
Disney's **Lady
and the
Tramp** G

EVE. 7:00 9:00

WEST LOOP 2 WEST LOOP CENTER

**Little
Darlings** R



EVE. 7:10 9:00

VARSITY 1125 MORO



Like you've never seen them before
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JUDY MILLER • ROSEANNE ROSEANNADANNA
CANDY SLICE • RHONDA WEISS

7:15 9:30

SKY-VUE DRIVE IN W. ON HWY. 18

**Good Guys
Wear Black** PG

Chuck Norris

PLUS!

A

PG

Force of One

OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30

O'Malley tosses 'Cats past OU as team grabs first Big 8 win

Behind the two-hit pitching of Mike O'Malley and a two-run single by Rob Holder, the K-State baseball team won its first Big 8 game of the season Friday against the Oklahoma Sooners, 3-1.

O'Malley, 3-2, pitched 513 strong innings, striking out five Sooners before being relieved by Larry Spreser in the sixth with runners on first and second. Spreser gave up the run-scoring single before Glynn Perry came in from shortstop to save the win.

Holder knocked in what proved to be the winning runs in the first inning after center fielder Rob Golden singled and Perry made it to second on an error. Left fielder Dan

McAfee added an insurance run in fourth with a solo home run.

The 'Cats didn't fair so well during the other games of the four-game series with Oklahoma, losing all three.

In the opener Friday, the Sooners bombarded 'Cat starter Doug Able, 1-2, for four runs on five hits on their way to a 10-4 win.

In the double-header Saturday afternoon, the Sooners used seven home runs to blow the 'Cats out 10-4 in the first game and 12-2 in the second.

Al Terrell, 0-3, took the loss in the first game giving up three runs on two hits in just an inning of action. Greg Kaifes gave the K-State fans something to cheer about when he unloaded with a pinch hit two-run homer in the sixth.

In the final game of the series, Tom Harvey, 1-4, gave up nine runs on 11 hits as K-State's record dropped to 14-20 overall and 1-11 in conference play. The 'Cats play Emporia State in a single non-conference game Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

Scoreboard

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Oklahoma 10, K-State 4, first game; K-State 3, Oklahoma 1, second game.

SOFTBALL—Oklahoma State 6, K-State 1; Iowa State 2, K-State 0; eliminated from Big 8 tournament.

MEN'S GOLF—finished 14th at Shocker Classic at Wichita.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—K-State won 8-1 over Southwestern College.

MEN'S TENNIS—Missouri defeated K-State, 8-1.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Oklahoma 10, K-State 4, first game; Oklahoma 12, K-State 2, second game.

MEN'S TENNIS—KU defeated K-State, 7-2.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Nebraska defeated K-State, 9-0.

RUGBY—Wichita 27, K-State 3 in Wichita.

Rowers lose shells, still win Big 8 regatta

The K-State Rowing Club ran into a little hard luck over the weekend when Coach Cliff Elliot lost control of the car pulling the club's racing shells on his way to the Big 8 championships at Lawrence.

The resulting wreck severely damaged two of the shells but the club won the varsity men's eight and varsity women's eight and took second in the women's freshman eight and the women's four with borrowed shells.

Sunday, in its only home regatta of the year, K-State took second to Wichita State University.



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HOURS: 8-8 MONDAY-FRIDAY
8-5 SATURDAY-CLOSED SUNDAY

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Offer applies to regular menu prices only through April 24, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Pizza Hut

"Eat in or Carry Out"
Coupon good thru April 24
Not good with any other coupon or premium offer.

Aggieville
539-7666

Westloop
539-7447

3rd & Moro
776-4334

Hey Graduates



Bachelor Candidates

souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore for \$10.75 plus tax, through May 16.

1980 Graduation Announcements on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore, while supply lasts.

k-state union bookstore

Provide unconditional love...

Pets combat loneliness, disease

By JUDY GILSLEIDER
Collegian Reporter

The children are grown. They've left home and are busy raising families of their own. The husband or wife has died. No one is left to keep the surviving marriage partner company during the long periods of loneliness that often occur following a death.

But this loneliness can be combated with one of the oldest companions man's ever had—a pet.

Pets help decrease loneliness, keep people occupied, focus people's attentions, make people feel safe and provide an exercise stimulus, according to Alan Beck, a member of the Delta Group of the Latham Foundation of California and Oregon.

Beck and Leo Bustad, also of the Latham Foundation, discussed the bonds between animals and humans in a symposium Friday in the Union sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

THE LATHAM FOUNDATION is a non-profit organization which promotes life through education and is concerned with the relationship between man and animals.

"When the creator went out to create the world, he took his dog with him," Beck said.

There is overwhelming evidence, Beck said, that almost all diseases are more prominent among people who live alone, with the "worst disease" being loneliness.

Recent studies conducted by the foundation show that subjects with cardiac problems live longer if they have pets.

"Pet ownership is statistically significant," Beck said. He emphasized that dogs and cats are better companions, but said that any pet is better than none at all.

THE STUDIES also determined that many pet owners also discuss current events with their pets.

In one study, 99 percent of the people questioned said they talked to their pets and 94 percent said they talked to them as if the pets were human. Twenty-eight percent confided in their pets or talked to them about current events, Beck said.

While pets provide unconditional love, security and reason for play, they can also be used for therapy, Bustad said.

"Physical therapy with animals started after World War II with a polio victim in Switzerland," Bustad said. The animals were placed in compounds and mentally retarded children cared for them.

Similar experiments have been conducted in Michigan and Ohio, where animals were used as therapy for the criminally insane.

The foundation is aware of the limitations and possible problems related to this type of therapy and Bustad said they know the therapy could be harmful for patients if the animals carry disease, cause allergies and

present financial burdens.

"Our responsibility is to teach people about animals and responsible pet care," Bustad said. This responsibility starts with children, he said.

Collegian
classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2189. (128-147)

MUST SELL 35mm Mamiya/Sekor 528 TL camera, plus wide angle (38mm) and telephoto (82mm) adapter lenses. Also polarizing filter. Black leather carrying bag. Owner's manual. All for \$160. Call 537-9887. (136-140)

NEW SONY equipment at below-retail prices. Contact: Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (136-140)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, sales and rentals of new and used instruments. Also repairs. 539-8844. (137-141)

MICROSCOPE: EXCELLENT condition Olympus CHB-300. Full array of accessories. Wood cabinet. Price negotiable. Call 1-262-6323 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, excellent condition. Power windows, seats, trunk release and antenna. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM quad stereo and many other extras. See to appreciate. Must sell. 537-7174. (137-141)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, four-door, power everything, air-conditioning, good shape. Good mileage, velour interior. Call 539-3451. (138-142)

(Continued on page 11)

MARANATHA
BAND

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FORUM HALL

7 p.m., Wed., April 23
FREE Everyone Welcome

Which dance place
in Aggie has:

- 1) the lowest regular prices
- 2) the best specials
- 3) and no cover

Mon., Tues., WED.,
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When...May 1, 2, & 3

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PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

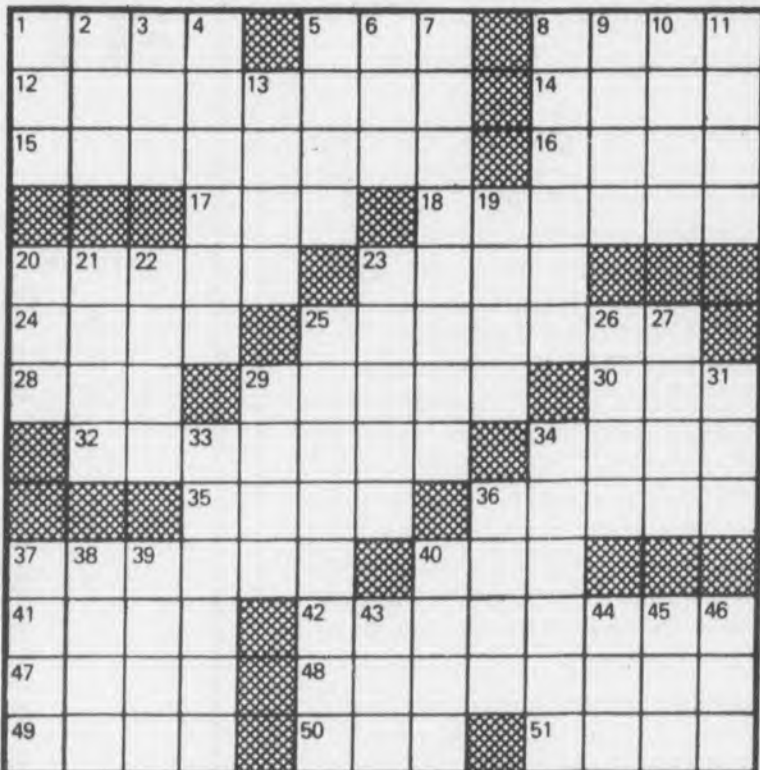


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Mingle | DOWN | 11 German river |
| 1 Wading bird | 37 Base of a statue | 1 River in Brazil | 13 A fuel |
| 5 Cluster of fibers | 40 Feather | 2 Legal profession | 19 Early autos |
| 8 Leather oil flask | 41 Food fish | 3 Author Levin | 20 Intimidate |
| 12 Turtle's upper shell | 42 Companies of travelers | 4 Holy | 21 Guinness |
| 14 Foray | 47 Strong impulse | 5 Star in Argo | 22 Actress Merrill |
| 15 Belonging to the arum family | 48 Skillful use of speech | 6 Old French coin | 23 Romeo slew him |
| 16 Rich source | 49 Prophet | 7 Annoyed | 25 A slogan |
| 17 Short-napped | 50 Steer wild | 8 Imitation gold leaf | 26 Flatfish |
| 18 Surgical stylet | 51 Roast, in France | 9 Secular | 27 Barbara or Anthony |
| 20 Youngest son | | 10 Pineapple | 29 Ord or Dix |
| 23 Baker's implement | | | 31 Find the sum |
| 24 Fetid | | | 33 Texas — |
| 25 A drinking bout | | | 34 Taste |
| 28 Skin tumor | | | 36 Gravy dish |
| 29 Taxicab customers | | | 37 Something extra |
| 30 Harem room | | | 38 Spend them in Florence |
| 32 Artery in the neck | | | 39 Britain's "Gloomy Dean" |
| 34 Vanished | | | 40 Begin to form |
| 35 Circle segments | | | 43 Exclamation |
| | | | 44 Nigerian Negro |
| | | | 45 Insect egg |
| | | | 46 School subj. |

ESP BAKE GARB
GEE EVER ALEE
GETALONG RANG
IRAN JESTS
PUTTY SOOT
ANIS LONGHAND
ITO MINES REO
LONGHAIR BRAG
LORA WRAPS
DEGAS FRAN
OWEN ASLONGAS
MEAD LOUT EYE
ERRS FLEE DEW

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-21

SWDJULLSBISLQ ASAI'Q SWDJULL
NJQ DNQJBI

Saturday's Cryptquip — MAGNOLIA'S LIBERAL
BLOSSOMS MADE GARDEN GLADSOME.
Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals A



From
Kelly, Jody, &
Hurriyet

Julie—Thanks for giving us a chance to
get our names in the paper. Oh, by the
way.

Happy Birthday

(Continued from page 10)

PETRI BAYONET mount lenses 55 mm/f 1.8 and 200 mm/f4. Very good condition. 537-1562 or 539-6713. Ask for Bob. (138-142)

1967 MARTIN classical guitar, 0018-C. Excellent, \$400. Ad-vent 201 stereo cassette deck, reconditioned, \$175. David, evenings 776-7887, days 532-5696. (138-142)

WHO CONCERT tickets. Sat., April 26 at Kemper Arena in K.C. Call 776-1016 after 5:00 p.m. (139-144)

1966 TORINO, 4-door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. 537-7959. (139-141)

TWO LADIES 10-speed touring bikes, \$75 and \$70. Crib mattress, 26"x52". Practically new, \$25. Call 776-7533 after 6:30 p.m. (139-140)

1969 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, good dependable transportation. Clean. Call 776-5029, ask for Dave. (139-141)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 2 1/2'x2 1/2'x2' approximately. Also wood frame for bunks, dorm-size beds. Call 776-8406. (139-141)

USED SILVER Getzen Severinsen trumpet. Great condition. Call 532-5196, ask for Kathy. (139-141)

1940 PONTIAC Coupe. Starts first try. Outstanding interior, motor, 78,000 miles. Absolutely no rust repair; exterior beautifully redone, 15 coats. 913-456-7463. (139-141)

BRAUN RL-915 electronic flash unit with 510 volt battery pack. Completely automatic. Excellent for commercial or wedding photography. Like new. Call 537-2317. (139-141)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

1978 MUSTANG II—four cylinder, 24,000 miles, two door, excellent condition. Call 776-5565 after 4:00 p.m. (140-144)

USED THREE-piece modern living room furniture set. Call days, 537-2072. (140-142)

14,500 BTU air-conditioner, used two summers, perfect for Jardine. Also an IBM Selectric I typewriter, excellent condition. Call Diane, 532-6691 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.), 776-0326 evenings. (140-142)

1978 GRAND Prix LJ, silver color, Landau roof, air, power brakes and windows. Excellent school car. Concordia—phone 1-913-243-7163. (140-144)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, tails, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128tf)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6997. (138tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, rooms for rent. Central kitchen. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (136-140)

NEWLY DECORATED with new carpet. Two bedrooms with appliances, and laundry facilities. Available immediately. Pets considered. \$187.50 per month. Call 537-1220, 537-1210. (136-140)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom on main floor. Close to Aggieville. Air conditioned. \$190, pets considered. 537-1210. (136-140)

1734 LARAMIE—available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

CLOSE TO downtown. Large efficiency apartment. Ample storage. Available immediately. Tenant pays only lights. Call 537-1210 or 776-8068. (136-140)

SPECIAL SUMMER school rate. Two bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, private entrance, all utilities paid. Available June 1 through July 31. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (136-140)

14x65 MOBILE home in the country, close to Manhattan. No inside pets. Call 539-7917 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks campus, large, clean. No pets, no lease. Available June 1. \$200 plus electricity. 539-4275. (136-140)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeted, air conditioned. Available May 15. \$385. Perfect for 4-5. Small home available August 1. 539-6202. (137-141)

HOUSE, 1517 Hartford, three bedroom, study room, fully carpeted, available third week in May. Call 537-4794 evenings. (137-141)

HOUSE FOR rent for summer only. Fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Three bedroom house with laundry. Near campus. 539-8427. (137-141)

APARTMENT—GREAT for 2-3. Sublease for June, July, end of May free. Yours in August. Furnished, carpeted. Call 776-3379. (137-141)

SUNSET WEST, one bedroom, June or August leasing. Year or 10-month lease. See manager in apartment 104. 539-5051, 776-7828 evenings. (137-140)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$160. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

FURNISHED 1 bedroom bsmt. apt. Free air conditioning, water, & trash. Available after May 20th for summer and/or fall. Close to campus. 776-3520, 539-6845. (139-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted. Located across from Ford Hall. Laundry facilities provided. Available May 20. \$115 mo. Call 539-1385. (139-141)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139tf)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Entire upstairs in old limestone house. Quiet and private. 812 Osage. Call 776-4353 after 8:00 p.m. (140-144)

NEWLY REMODELED efficiency with new carpet. New queen-size sleeper sofa. All utilities paid except lights. Close to downtown. Pets considered. \$165 per month. 537-1220, 537-1210, 776-8068. (136-140)

1736 LARAMIE—Available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water, and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-bedroom, basement, city park. Call Bill after 6:00 p.m., 539-7307. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. Near campus. 539-8427. (137-141)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALE NONSMOKERS to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (137-141)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share beautiful farm five miles from University. Horses, pets, ok. \$100. Call 537-7380 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. (137-141)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished basement apartment fall-spring, three blocks from campus. Non-smoking Ag major preferred. Call Steve, 539-9550. (138-140)

STUDIOUS MALE to share house with Vet students for next school year. Own room. Close to campus. Evenings, 539-0326. (138-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment. Own bedroom, close to Aggieville and city park. 539-4985. (138-142)

FEMALE NON-smoker to share large three bedroom apartment for summer/fall option. Own bedroom. Price negotiable. Call Sherry, 537-8238. (139-141)

FEMALES—MONT Blue two bedroom apartment. Furnished—close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3740, 539-5852. (140-144)

SUBLEASE

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4841. (132-141)

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, perfect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (138-147)

SUBLEASE: SEVEN bedrooms, 1825 College Heights Ave., \$80/month plus utilities. Call 776-9772. (138-142)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, spacious three bedroom house. Very close to Aggieville and campus. Reduced rate for summer. Three or four people. Call 532-5234 or 532-5237. (138-142)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS: Spacious two bedroom available as sublease. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted, balcony. Excellent location. Available for summer. Call 539-4080. (138-142)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (138-142)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Air-conditioner, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (138-141)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

SUMMER: FEMALE resident to share spacious one-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Near laundry facilities, store; off-street parking. Available June 1st, \$82.50. 539-3511 (Susie 431). (138-142)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3863. (134-143)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

SUMMER—CHEVERLY apartments, fully furnished, two bedroom, central-air, low utilities, outside terrace. One block from Aggieville. Call 539-3156. (136-140)

SUMMER—FURNISHED and air-conditioned Wildcat Inn apartment with balcony across from Marist. Available mid-May. \$120/month. 776-3062. (136-140)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, air-conditioned, carpeted, apartment for two. One-half block west of Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 539-3648. (136-140)

HALF BLOCK west of campus. Large, one bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two. Straight \$130/month. Summer only. 539-2528. (136-140)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, across street from tennis courts. \$200. Call 537-4118 or 532-5281. (137-141)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1765. (137-141)

ONE BEDROOM, block from campus. 1024 Sunset, \$110. 539-5051. (137-140)

CHEAP, SPACIOUS, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2274 or 539-5952. (137-141)

SUMMER: RAINTREE apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher and disposal, air-conditioning, water and trash paid. Call 776-7080. (139-143)

JUNE/JULY, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, all major appliances, off-street parking, walk to Aggie & campus. \$220 + utilities. 776-3712. (139-143)

LUXURY APARTMENT, June & July, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, balcony and pool. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1834. (139-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer. All utilities paid, one block from campus, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (139-143)

LARGE MAIN floor, two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus on Kearney for rent (May-July 31). Call 539-5136 or 537-1298. (139-143)

SUMMER—FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Off-street parking, air-conditioned, low miles, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 776-1194. (139-141)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS unfurnished, three bedroom house, air conditioning, disposal, garage, basement, quiet, no pets, just block from campus—174 Laramie. 539-5618 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, shag carpet, laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 350 North 16th. 539-6126. (140-142)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available for summer lease. Close to Aggieville. \$85/month, all bills paid. Excellent landlord. Call 539-5007 after 4:00 p.m. (140-142)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Mucho reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

CLASSY! TWO bedroom furnished apartment perfect for two-three people. Fully carpeted, central air, balcony, swimming pool. Call 537-8754. (140)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced—\$200. Call 776-1229. (140-144)

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer—New carpet and flooring. Washer, dryer, central air and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. 776-9872. (140-144)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School Furnished— Air Conditioned WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
CallCELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Available June 1st. Call 539-8211, ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 508. (140-144)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus. Aggieville. Nice, \$225. 776-8944. (140-144)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, dishwasher, May rent paid. Reduced rate for summer. Call 537-1783. (140-144)

ATTENTION: NICE apartment available for summer. Very close to campus. Cheap utilities with water paid. \$135. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

HELP WANTED

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (128tf)

LABORERS TO work immediately at least three one-half days a week from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (140-141)

FEMALE SINGERS and background singers to help record album in future. State qualifications. Good voice and attitude may replace experience. Ability to play instrument a plus. Reply to Collegian, Box 65. (138-140)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS (2) in New Student Programs beginning August 18th. Experience in leading small groups and programming in higher education preferred. Please forward letter of application, resume, and names of references by 5:00 p.m. April 24th to New Student Programs, 118B Anderson Hall, KSU. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (138-140)

RESPONSIBLE GIRL for governess-type duties for my 10-yr.-old daughter. Driver's license required. Start 29 May (or earlier) thru July (or later). Separate room with bath, board. Negotiable salary. Call 1-784-5203 after 8:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (139-141)

D.J.'s WANTED—Immediate openings, excellent pay, flexible hours. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. Alibi Tavern, 908 Grant Ave., Junction City. (139-143)

OPENINGS in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Development Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (139-143)

OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious students to earn an average of \$3000 this summer working away from home. Summer job interviews in K-State Union, room 205 on Tuesday, April 22. Times are 10:00 a.m., 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Please be prompt. (140-141)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (128-140)

SUMMER IN Colorado, mature, active lady. Boardroom in exchange for companionship to 11 year old boy while father works. Dave Kohls, 119 E. 8th, Leadville, Colorado 80481. (303) 486-0709. (137-141)

SOUND ENGINEER for Arts in the Park 1980. Responsible for operation and maintenance of pro-sound equipment. Must have live-sound mix experience. Contact: Ken Boehr, Manhattan Recreation Commission, phone 776-4714. (138-142)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (318) 684-5108 Wichita. (68tf)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

J&L BUG Service customers—Help us celebrate seven years in business. Stop by for a free pen and parts discount card. 1-494-2388. (135-149)

THREE FEMALE teachers interested in house-sitting June 9th to July 3rd. Write Katherine Smitson, 1592 Central, Horton, Ks. 66439. Call 913-486-2274. (136-140)

TRUCKS FOR rent. One-way or local. We can take your guaranteed one-way reservation now on a new Jartran nationwide truck rental. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (136-140)

TYPING, EDITING, all kinds of projects: term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, resumes, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3568. (137-141)

NEED A vocalist for your wedding? Experienced singer can make it special. Call Jan at 537-7887. (139-140)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT available. Call 776-0857. (140-144)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

PADRE ISLANDERS! Are you ready to see movies, party and remember when... If you think you can handle it one more time, be at the back room of Mr. K's 8:30, Monday, April 21st. As always, your Mom. P.S. Bring your pictures. (138-140)

HEY, ALL Daytona Beachers! How about it one more time! Meet at Mr. K's around 8:00, Monday, April 21st. Don't forget pictures and slides. (138-140)

BONNE BELL 1006 Lotion pint sale. Regular-\$6, now-\$3.95 at the Palace and Kallstrom Pharmacy. (139-143)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

WANTED: TEST subjects, chair comfort research. \$5.00 for 2 1/2 hours. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, Bottom level, Seaton Hall. (138-140)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (1

Local hikers, bikers sport to raise funds

Seventy-degree temperatures encouraged 56 hikers and bikers to participate Saturday in the Sixth Annual Hike-Bike to raise money for the mentally retarded and physically disabled.

The Hike-Bike was sponsored by the Manhattan Pilot Club, a service organization for businesswomen.

Jo Ellas, co-chairman of the Hike-Bike, said the total on funds raised will be known May 3, the deadline for turning in money.

According to Ellas, 75 percent of the funds will go directly to the Riley County Federation for Handicapped Citizens.

"It provides summer recreation, scholarships to summer camp and education for the handicapped mainly through Big Lakes," Ellas said.

The rest will go to the Kansas Association for Retarded Citizens. Ellas said the association uses the money to support such programs as Special Olympics, handicapped education for parents and the public and services for the mentally retarded and their families.

The bikers could choose between bicycling a 5-, 30- or 50-mile course. The 50-mile course involved bicycling from CiCo Park to Olsburg and back. Eight finished the trek.

The 30-mile course went part of way to Olsburg while the 10-mile course stayed within the city limits.

All hikers took part in a 10-mile course through the city. Ellas said there was a mini-course at CiCo Park for children or participants wishing to stay off streets and highways.

All bikers and hikers will receive certificates of appreciation, Ellas said. Other rewards were restaurant gift certificates, Hike-Bike T-shirts for those collecting \$75 or more and a bicycle to the participant who collects the most money.

Bill's Bike Shop

Get a free
tire pressure
guage with
a spring fling
button!!

(while supply lasts)

Brother's Non-Disco

MONDAY NITE
BROTHER'S
POOL TOURNEY

(open to all) plus,

BUY 3 GET
ONE FREE

WATCH FOR
DETAILS ON

BT'S
GIRANT T.V.
TAPE
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THE HALL
WORLDS CRAZY
at
BROTHERS'
NON-DISCO



HURRY!

VIVA RADIAL

\$38⁰⁰

DR78x14 White Wall
plus \$2.11 FET

NO TRADE NEEDED

HURRY!

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL

\$39⁰⁰

CR78x14 Black
plus \$2.17 FET

NO TRADE NEEDED

HURRY!

VIVA RADIAL

\$49⁹⁵

GR78x14 White
plus \$2.61 FET

NO TRADE NEEDED

HURRY!

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL

\$39⁹⁵

P1558 or 13 Black
plus \$1.59 FET

NO TRADE NEEDED

MOVE 'EM OUT!

TIRES... TIRES... TIRES!

Qty.	Tire	Size & Description	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
20	Power Streak	A78-13 Black	23.50	1.55
20	Polyglas Belt	D78-14 White	39.95	2.06
20	Polysteel	CR78-14 Black	39.00	2.17
20	Polyglas Belt	F78-14 White	46.00	2.37
20	Polyglas Raised Ltrs.	A70x13 Raised Ltrs.	49.00	1.91
20	Viva Radial	GR78x14 White	49.00	2.61
20	Polyglas Belt	H70x15 Raised Ltrs.	59.00	3.38
20	Polysteel	GR70x15 Raised Ltrs.	89.95	3.09

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Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

• Oil change • Chassis Lubrication
9-point maintenance check: • Differential fluid • Air filter • Power steering fluid • Brake fluid • Transmission fluid • Battery water level • Battery cables • Tire air pressure • Master cylinder fluid
Includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment

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REGULAR FRONT-END ALIGNMENT SERVICE

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4th & Humboldt—Manager Chet Swan 776-4806

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University survey asks why students pick, leave school

By KATHERUSNAK
Collegian Reporter

"Of an incoming freshman class, 40 to 45 percent of it will have left K-State by the time it reaches its junior year," said Michael Lynch, assistant director of student development.

"And of that 40 to 45 percent, almost half will have left the University in good academic standing."

All universities are concerned with enrollment, Lynch said. At the Center for Student Development, he is coordinator of a student survey designed to determine why students select K-State and why they stay or drop out.

The survey, begun in the fall of 1977, initially involved 1,000 freshmen. It began as a two-year study, but because the information provided by students was found to be of such value, the study has been extended to cover the students' third and fourth years at K-State, Lynch said.

Of the 1,000 freshmen, 500 were given the surveys and the other 500 were used as a control group. The survey group's dropout rate has been monitored and compared with that of the control group, Lynch said.

Anyone who drops out of school, regardless of which group he is in, gets another questionnaire sent to his residence inquiring about

such things as what the student is currently doing and if he plans to return to school, Lynch said.

Each student from the survey group who has stayed in school has been sent the same six-page questionnaire every semester.

THE SURVEY FOCUSES on the student's attitudes and opinions; peer, faculty and family interactions; academic and community growth and development activities; and personal time.

"From that information we are trying to find out what happens to those students who stay in school compared with those who drop out," Lynch said.

"The survey is designed to find out where the student's hearts are—at K-State or still at home," he said. "It also determines to what extent the students have become involved in the K-State community."

The information from the surveys is supplemented with admissions data. For example, the ACT tests show how students did in high school, which can then be compared with how they are doing in college.

"From the surveys we are finding that it doesn't matter so much what a person's goal is early in the freshman year," Lynch said.

(see SURVEY, p. 8)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

April 22, 1980

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 86, No. 141

Redevelopment

First of downtown schemes displayed for public scrutiny

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI
City Editor
and JEFF MYRICK
Staff Writer

The only definite concept to come out of last night's sneak preview of plans for revitalization of downtown Manhattan was that the proposed regional shopping mall must be located in the downtown area rather than a suburban setting.

Emphasizing this point, Bernd Foerster, chairman of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board, opened the meeting by stating "The question of a suburban mall affecting downtown—we still need to recognize that is the issue we must face."

In their presentation of current redevelopment plans, the developer, the architects and a traffic consultant fielded questions from the audience of more than 300 Manhattan area residents.

Cost of the proposed mall is estimated at between \$20 million and \$30 million.

Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, explained the city's involvement in the redevelopment process and reaffirmed its opposition to a suburban mall.

"The most devastating thing to downtown would be if the regional shopping mall was located in a cornfield on the west side of town," Stith said.

STITH ALSO EMPHASIZED Manhattan's role as a

"regional shopping center" as a reason to improve the downtown district. The regional center involves a five-county area and has a potential for attracting 120,000 shoppers, he said.

Studies conducted by consultants show that half of the consumable income of Manhattan residents is spent outside the city, Stith said.

Downtown redevelopment, according to Stith, would provide shopping conveniences for Manhattan residents as well as avoid the eventual destruction of downtown.

Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City, the project developer, said Manhattan's status as a regional shopping center was one of the main reasons his firm decided to invest in the project.

"We have found a rich market that is going elsewhere. We want to capture that market," Roebuck said.

One item receiving public scrutiny during last night's meeting was the importance of maintaining the historical significance of Poyntz Avenue and the area's historical buildings.

Stith assured those concerned with destruction of relics that such buildings have already been identified and will remain. Some may be improved, he added.

THE ONLY PUBLICIZED proposal thus far, Scheme 17, cuts Poyntz off at Third Street with a public plaza directly outside the mall's main entrance. Some present at the meeting said that cutting off Poyntz would destroy the

traditional concept of a main street which characterizes the city's birth from the Kansas River.

Residents voiced opinions about emphasizing the river, east of the planned mall, to maintain its historical significance.

Roebuck, responding to audience queries, said he was concerned with retaining Manhattan's traditional values, but was opposed to preserving Manhattan as a "museum."

"A lot of things have changed and will change—that is something we have to recognize. The change doesn't have to be a bad one," Stith added.

A number of obvious issues that have been in the minds of Manhattan residents since redevelopment was first proposed were also dealt with at the meeting.

The question of where the businesses now occupying the project site would be relocated was of major importance to the audience.

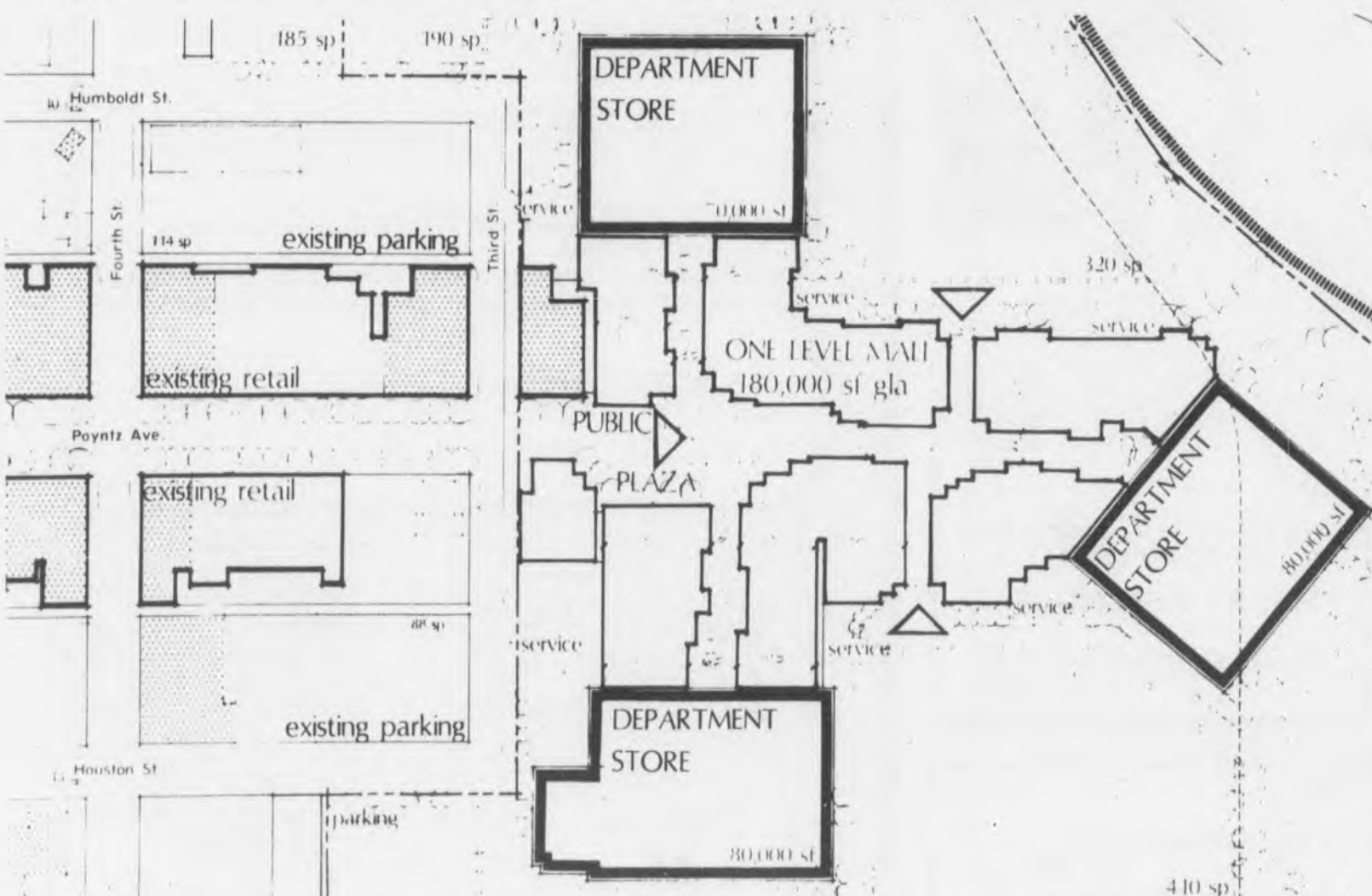
ALTHOUGH IT IS STILL unclear exactly what the project will entail, Stith assured the group that any moves which must be made will be compensated.

"We are required to provide relocation assistance by both state and federal statutes," he said.

He said funds for relocation are expected to be obtained through the still pending tax-increment financing system.

Citizens voiced concerns about the cost of such a major

(see REDEVELOPMENT, p. 2)



CITY SCHEME...One of a series of preliminary downtown redevelopment plans, Scheme 17 was presented during a Downtown Redevelopment Ad-

visory Board meeting last night. This plan calls for an enclosed mall at the end of Poyntz along Third Street, making way for 50 to 75 new retail businesses.

Campus crosswalk to gain signal light

Students soon won't have to dodge cars when crossing Anderson Avenue at its intersection with Mid-Campus Drive.

A pedestrian-activated traffic light will be installed at the crosswalk within the next two or three weeks, according to city engineer Jerry Petty.

The crosswalk is only a half block from the intersection of 17th and Anderson, but problems which could arise from the close proximity are being taken handled, Petty said.

"The pedestrian crossing signal will be interconnected with the signals at the corner of 17th and Anderson so that the bulk of eastbound traffic coming down Anderson will be stopped at the intersection," he said.

"The pedestrian may have to wait a little while after he pushes the button to get a green light, but it's necessary."

The lights will span Anderson on wires strung above the street. Total cost for the project will be approximately \$10,000, Petty said.

Petty foresees a drop in—and possibly an elimination of—pedestrian-related accidents at the crossing with the installation of the lights. However, he said, it may take a little time.

"Obviously, this will be a change for the people using the crosswalk. And anytime there is a change, there is a problem," he said.

Bolger cites energy, labor costs

Postal Service wants 5-cent hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blaming inflation, the Postal Service asked approval Monday to increase charges for mailing most types of letters from 15 to 20 cents, effective early next year.

Postmaster General William Bolger said the Postal Service will need new revenue by next February or March because of rapidly rising labor and energy costs.

"Had inflation not shot up since May 1978, the time of our last rate hike, but instead stayed at the level of that time, we would not today be seeking new rates. In fact, we could have been able to keep the current rates in effect until 1982," Bolger told reporters.

The rate request, averaging 28 percent higher for the various types of mail, went to

the Postal Rate Commission. The commission can hold up to 10 months of hearings on the request before recommending new rates. After that, the Postal Service board must give final approval before the new rates take effect.

BOLGER PLEDGED new efforts to improve productivity and said without these steps the letter rate would have had to go to 22 cents.

Other aspects of the rate request were:

—Increasing the Second Class rate used by mass circulation newspapers and magazines by 1.9 percent.

—Boosting Third Class bulk rates used for advertising mail by 17.7 percent.

—Moving parcel post rates up 8.4 percent.

—Allowing First Class discounts to major business mailers who sort their letters before turning them over to the Postal Service. That would result in charges as little as 16 cents.

Bolger said the mail agency also is considering a holiday season discount for consumers who send Christmas mail between Dec. 1 and Dec. 10. He said the discount probably would be 2 cents per mailing and would be in effect by the Christmas mailing season of 1981.

Bolger repeatedly said pay increase for postal workers and spiraling energy costs in delivering mail had major responsibility for making higher rates necessary.

FREE CONCERT!

SUSAN BROECKELMAN
with
PETE GROSETT
TUESDAY NIGHT
8-11 p.m.
Members and Guest only!

Redevelopment...

(continued from p. 1)

project, and just who would bear that cost—the developer, or the tax payers?

Stith explained that the project will be financed through a "public-private partnership" between Manhattan and the developer.

"Certainly it will cost a great deal of money and investment. A great deal of public funds will be spent to provide opportunity for private retail," Stith said.

UNDER THE PROVISIONS of the project, the city would purchase the land necessary to build the mall and sell it to Forest City. The developer would then have the responsibility of building, leasing and maintaining the mall.

Who will lease space in the mall is the developer's decision, according to Stith.

"Leasing has become an exact science. He (Roebuck) wants people in the store who will make money," Stith said.

One resident questioned the energy ef-

ficiency of a climate-controlled mall as proposed in Scheme 17.

"The mall acts as a big storm window or door for those shops—they will work off each other," answered Joe Scalabrin, a representative of the architectural firm RTKL of Baltimore.

"I don't think you can say by enclosing the mall the developer is wasting energy," Scalabrin said.

ALTHOUGH MANY QUESTIONS remained unanswered by the end of the meeting, the intent of the gathering was to allow citizens to ask questions and express their views concerning the huge project facing the Manhattan area, a point Roebuck emphasized in his closing remarks.

"If I were to say what we are showing you tonight is the answer to your and my prayers, that would be ridiculous," Roebuck said.

"This is the first meeting," Foerster said, "and certainly not the last."

Campus bulletin

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"ROCK OLDIES" from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115 for an important business meeting and a guest speaker.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AKA house.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 for election of officers.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. for pictures and at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for an important meeting.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union to have a pizza party.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executives will meet at 7 p.m., regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA officers will meet at 4:45 p.m., all others meet at 5:15 p.m. at the TKE house.

NEW SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SHE-DU will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU house.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union outside Forum Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

WEDNESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 212 for elections, initiation and banquet.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for speaker.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.



Buba,

Now that you're 21, does this mean that you have become a woman?

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Bernie, Kay, Sherri, Fookie and Scott

3 for 1 STEINS
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12th and Laramie



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SPECIAL NOONER:
Thursday, April 24
BLUEGRASS STOOGES
12:00-1:00 P.M.
K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union
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MON.-WED.

- **\$1.35 PITCHERS** 1-6 p.m.
Mr. K's - Kite's - Rockin' K
- **\$1.75 PITCHERS** 6 p.m.-Closing or following regular week-day promotions at Mr. K's - Kite's - Rockin' K
- **\$1 WELL HIGH-BALLS** 4 p.m.-Closing
Aggie Station

TONITE

- **SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET** 5:30 p.m.
Derby Gold Room
- **FREE MOVIES** 8:00 p.m.
Kramer Courts

Beer Specials with Fling Button or T-Shirt, or meal ticket



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter: Hostages 'in jeopardy'

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Monday that he considers the American hostages "in jeopardy" in Iran and that he doesn't know "how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive."

In an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, Carter was asked whether any military move wouldn't place the 50 Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in some jeopardy.

"I consider them in jeopardy now," the president replied. "There is a volatile political situation in Iran. I think the structure of the government, the social structure and the economic structure lately is deteriorating fairly rapidly...."

"I don't know how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive while the situation around does deteriorate," the president said.

Carter also said he will discourage hostage families from traveling to Iran in an attempt to visit their hostage relatives.

However, he said his "heart goes out" to Mrs. Kenneth Timm, who visited her son at the embassy on Monday. Carter said he had no intention of punishing her, even though her trip to Iran violated his travel ban.

Common Market prepares sanctions

LUXEMBOURG — Common Market foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contacts and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said Monday.

If that does not pressure Iran into releasing the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, the nine-nation Common Market would be prepared to end all trade with the Iranians, the sources said.

The foreign ministers, who opened their meeting here Monday, were expected to announce the anti-Iran steps Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, the Australian Cabinet decided to discourage non-food exports to Iran by denying Australian firms export incentives, subsidies and tax concessions for such trade, and to limit insurance coverage for goods bound for Iran.

Grain dust explosion injures five

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Five persons were injured, two critically, Monday afternoon when an apparent dust explosion ripped through a Pillsbury grain elevator in south St. Joseph, authorities said.

All five of the injured were taken to St. Joseph Hospital and two were transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., which has a special burn treatment unit.

Officials at the elevator said that 11 persons were on the job when the explosion occurred. All of the injured were from St. Joseph.

Two of the men were listed in critical condition at KU Medical Center Monday night. Two of the men were listed in guarded condition at St. Joseph's Hospital's intensive care unit.

The fifth injured man was in fair condition.

One eyewitness who lives nearby said the explosion just before 3 p.m. "sounded like an earthquake. It shook my house." He said he ran outside and saw a large cloud of smoke and dust in the air above the mill. Witnesses said the smoke could be seen miles away.

High court studies abortion funding

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday explored whether Congress has the right to encourage even abnormal childbirths by denying welfare funds for most abortions.

The debate embraced medicine and religion along with the law as the justices heard arguments in a major test of the right of Congress to determine how welfare money can be spent.

The case involves the federal law prohibiting welfare payments, through the Medicaid program, for all abortions except those necessary to save the mother's life or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Representing the government, Solicitor General Wade McCree asserted that the law "is rationally related to a legitimate government interest in preserving potential human life and encouraging childbirth."

Justice John Paul Stevens asked McCree whether the government would have the same interest in promoting abnormal childbirths as normal ones.

"There might not be," McCree conceded. But at another point, he asserted, "Congress doesn't have to fund a medical procedure even when there might be an abnormal childbirth. Congress doesn't have to solve all social problems."

The high court is expect to issue a decision before its summer recess in late June.

Weather

Warm weather will continue today with the high near 90. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low in the upper 50s.

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Opinions

Citizen power

The "everyday folks" are beginning to flex their muscles. There is a trend toward citizens assuming more direct power in determining policy, and politicians are becoming less influential.

Many of the crucial decisions in the country's future are being made by referendums and state initiatives, not legislative decisions. People lose faith in the system when they see politicians start running for re-election as soon as they're elected, or when they make poor decisions, or when they seem strangely out of touch.

Jean Carper and John Naisbitt said local and state governments are leading in this trend in their column, "A Changing America." More and more issues are submitted to public vote. Important decisions are influenced by groups as large as Common Cause and Howard Jarvis's California tax-reform group, or as small as a bunch of Geneseo residents trying to keep their high school.

Such citizen groups are important in a democracy, but if we're not careful, they could become counterproductive. For example, big money apparently wields a ton of power in public initiatives—even more than in political races, wherein the richer candidate usually manages to win.

In November of 1978, Californians defeated Proposition 5, which would have outlawed smoking in public places. Carper and Naisbitt said the measure was almost sure to pass until tobacco companies spent \$5.6 million while health and environmental groups only spent \$600,000. In Colorado, business groups have defeated initiatives on nuclear power, return-deposit containers and utility commission reforms by outspending their opponents 30 to 1.

Citizen groups will never be able to match the spending of corporate giants. And, government regulations which limit the amount of money which can be spent to influence the outcome of public votes would probably infringe on big business's right to freedom of speech.

But, if public debate is going to become increasingly important in decision making, we have to ensure that wealth is not the most influential variable.

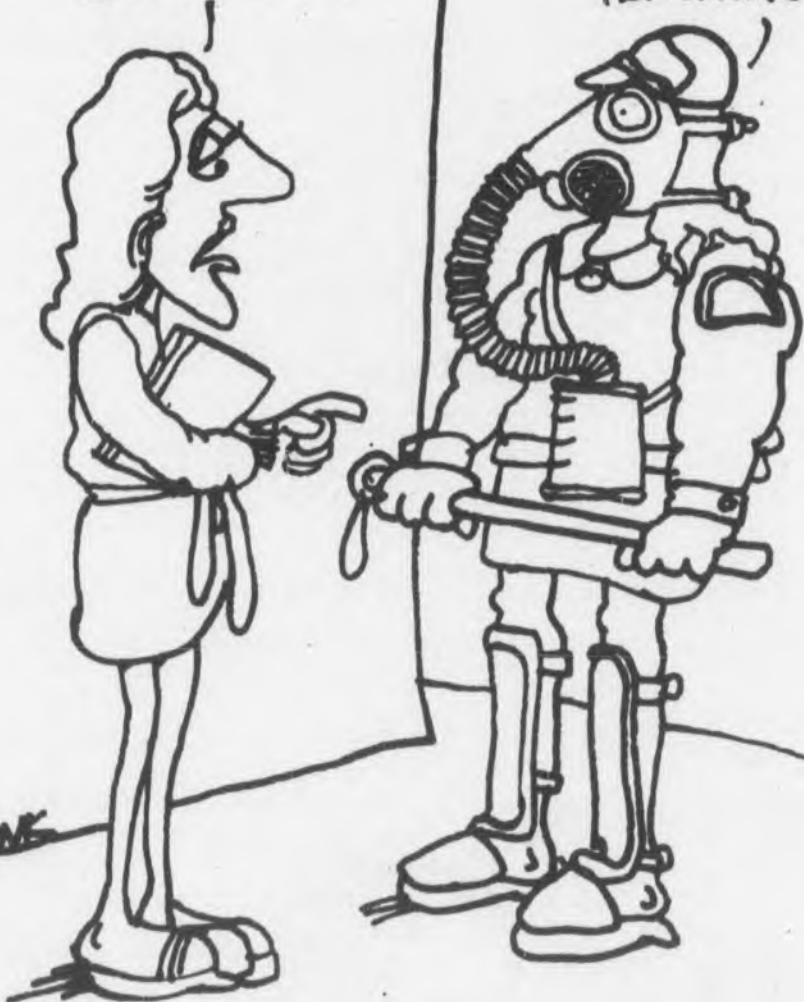
It is possible to mesh the trend toward public votes with our current representative system, but our elected officials will have to shift their focus a little. They would have to be delegates, who basically vote the way their constituents tell them to. Many are now performing a trustee role, by assuming that the voters elected them to think and vote in an intelligent manner.

Such a change of focus would be in a politician's best interests. If they don't stay in closer touch, voters may start making all major decisions through public voting, which sounds democratic but may be a boon to big business interests.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

RIOT
CONTROL?

STUDENT
TEACHING!



PHIL WITTE



David Hacker

Devastating changes in college sports

The news from the jock front these days is not good. Or is it?

A few days ago, the University of Kansas wiped out its gymnastics team, and promised cuts in other "minor" sports, such as tennis and golf. Swimming and tennis also got whacked, but not fatally.

A few weeks ago, Southern Methodist University decided that baseball and golf were dispensable, and would be cut back to the "club" level.

If I'm right, these are omens. More and more I suspect colleges and universities will cut back or drop minor sports as money gets tighter, inflation gets worse, and the price of gasoline goes up.

It's a no-win situation.

For openers, schools feel forced to put more and more emphasis on the revenue-producing sports, such as football and basketball, in order for any varsity athletic program to survive. These, of course, are nothing more than entertainment spectacles. They have scant value beyond college for most players.

The irony is that the minor sports—tennis, swimming, golf, baseball, track, and the like are so-called "lifelong" sports. These become the recreational interests of adulthood.

Athletic directors and physical education folks—like cobras and mongeese—have been haggling over this issue since Dr. Naismith's days (or at least since Amos Alonzo Stagg's glory days at the University of Chicago.)

THE CASE FOR SPECTACLE SPORTS is a noisy one: Alumni want them, and so do a lot of students. TV wants them, for the big bucks. Townspeople want them, and so do newspapers. Obviously, athletic directors and coaches want them.

University presidents want them too. A few will recall George Cross's comment years ago that he hoped that someday he could make the University of Oklahoma a school the football team could be proud of. I recall our own President Acker saying that football was the "front door" to K-State, implying that until K-State had a winning team, we were living in a tent, or a cabin with a door in splinters.

This talk brings grief to academic purists, who think a university's function is to turn out whole persons, not just chunks of muscle, or headlines.

This is not to suggest that, as Johnny Carson said of Iran, that it's a country run by Larry, Moe and Curly, that collegiate athletics are run by the Three Stooges.

But I do suspect that some devastating changes are on the horizon that ultimately are going to catch up even the biggies of football and basketball.

IN MINOR SPORTS, I foresee, in tennis for example, no more home or away dual

matches, but a series of invitational meets, much as track offers. Six schools will get together for two days of play. Likewise with golf. I think we may even see "industrial tennis" return, such as was played during World War II. High schools and colleges played teams from factories in the neighborhood because no one could travel. Imagine the Wildcats tackling the Abilene Greyhound Racing Hall of Fame, or the MBPXL Meat Cutters from Wichita.

A handicap system (two-point edge for the inferior player in tennis for example) might even let high schools and colleges compete, or men's and women's teams.

Perhaps, in the end, sorority tennis will become queen: The Chi Omegas of K-State and KU and Missouri and so on will compete. The Lambda Chis of Nebraska will win the Big 8 Frat Golf Title. And the Oklahoma State GDIs will be a wrestling dynasty.

Private cars. Private funds. Private time. The next step up from intramurals.

POSSIBLY, the growth of cable TV will make these contests as exciting and as available as Friday night boxing once was or Saturday afternoon football, or Monday night basketball.

I think though that even bigtime athletics, with its pyramiding dollars, may not last forever. Maybe there aren't enough people—or enough interested ones—to fill up the bigger and bigger stadiums and fieldhouses we are building. We are approaching zero population growth. TV continues to wrestle away fans. Except for a few big tournaments, tennis is now a studio production, with four or a half-dozen layers. The NCAA basketball tournament has become a TV spectacular. Monies from these specials are stop-gap, to keep the entertainment wheels rolling. But, like Wednesday night and Friday night boxing of a generation ago, public interest will fade as fans turn elsewhere for entertainment feasts.

There may not be enough good players to go around. Major league baseball has found that out by multiplying itself into mediocrity by expansion. College basketball teams with barely winning records made it to the NCAA tournament this season, and whetted no one's interest, beyond a few locals. It was a mockery of good basketball.

It may all be for the best. Shrunk to more manageable levels and concerns, we can explore unknown corners of the university, and of ourselves. We can redefine fame and success. Instead of leaving I-70 strewn with banana peels and hard feelings, we can hold New Games contests at KSU Stadium and hold poetry readings at center court at Ahearn.

Shakespeare may not have had much of a turn-around jump shot, but he was one hell of a showman.

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas
State Collegian

Tuesday, April 22, 1980
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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager

Letters

Avoiding another Jonestown

Editor,

On April 15 and 16 CBS television presented a dramatization of the "Jonestown" tragedy. Several students and I watched those two nights with great interest and genuine concern. We kept wondering out loud how anyone could get so caught up by this man. We kept wondering out loud why he was like he was. We kept wondering out loud how such a tragedy could happen. We kept wondering out loud what can we do to prevent other such tragedies.

And yet we are very aware that these were just folks like ourselves who simply got swallowed by a dream gone nightmare; people who believed and needed to believe that they owed their lives to one man; people who cared about injustice; people searching for some sure and special meaning in their lives—people like ourselves and those who live in the next house, or the next room, or the next floor, or around the corner. A second or third or fourth tragedy can happen if we fail to realize that these people were no different than us, and it can happen to us, indeed it is happening to some of us in Manhattan and at K-State right now, this very day, this year.

Another very real tragedy will occur if we

simply sweep this "Jonestown" under the rug and explain it away as something only some crazy man could do. There are "Jonestowns" out there and right here just waiting to happen. I do not say this as some alarmist, nor with any pleasure. Indeed, it scares me. I say this because I am deeply concerned that some of you may be lost to cults or cult-like "religious" movements. I also say this because there are many concerned people in this community who care enough to help any of you who might tend to become involved, or who might be hassled by some of these groups. And there are some resources to help you learn about these groups and their dangerous excesses. Get a copy of the pamphlet "Learn To Be a Questioner" and/or contact one of the campus ministers listed on it.

My hope for each of you is that your involvement with any religious group will lead to care for who you are, who you want to be, that you will be enabled to build bridges instead of walls, that you will be led to loving service to, with, for and on behalf of others.

Love, peace and hope,

Rod Saunders
ECM campus minister

USAF salaries equitable

Editor,

I am writing you in regard to your March 31 article entitled "It's a Typical Story."

Your comparison of a civilian physician's salary with that of his military counterpart falls far short of the journalistic accuracy which your readers have come to expect from the Collegian. The lowest salary for a military physician is obtained during his internship of first year of residency where he or she draws \$22,332 a year, as compared to a salary of \$13,500 a year paid by the University of Kansas Medical Center to one of its residents.

Upon completion of residency training, a military physician will be drawing \$36,000

his first year while a civilian physician will be trying to set up a practice and finance his business overhead at rather exorbitant interest rates.

The American Medical Association states that in 1979 the mean income for a U.S. physician was \$65,000 a year. While the Kansas average is a little lower, the average civilian physician who joins the Air Force after several years of civilian practice makes over \$43,000.

Although I agree with you that military salary is not on a par with the civilian average, the military physician has several distinct advantages his civilian counterpart lacks (no overhead cost and a family life without the constant phone calls from patients).

If a physician's life in the Air Force was as bleak as you describe it, I certainly wouldn't have been able to recruit the six certified medical specialists from this area who have joined the Air Force in the last seven months.

Donald Towner, Captain, USAF
Chief, Health Professions Recruiting Team

Farmer's Market clarifications

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the April 2 article about the Downtown Farmers' Market. We appreciate the coverage given to our organization by your paper, but there are a couple of points which should be corrected.

Contrary to what was stated in the article, stall fees are not used to cover property damage, but are used to cover the expenses of advertising, insurance, a market manager's salary and other miscellaneous operating costs. We are a non-profit corporation.

The cash contribution mentioned which was received for last year's market came from Downtown Manhattan, Inc., not the City of Manhattan.

We were pleased by our reception from the community, and hope to serve the needs of both consumers and producers again this year. Anyone who wants to sell at the market or who needs more information can contact me at 539-1980.

Roxana Howe
secretary-treasurer
Downtown Farmers' Market

Use 'Kopi' space more wisely

Editor,

Why do you continue to run the "Kopi" strip?

Do you think the readers enjoy it? Have you asked any?

You really could use the space for something else. Humor, perhaps.


Shon Koenig
medical technician
Department of Pathology



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Local officials say controversy 'unwarranted'

FDA, cattlemen continue battle over DES use

While battles between the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and cattlemen continue over the use of DES, local officials maintain the emotion surrounding the controversy is unwarranted.

Sales of DES, a weight-inducing drug known as diethylstilbestrol, were banned last July because studies have shown the drug causes cancer and birth defects in animals and has been linked to cancer and other disorders in humans. Feedlots were banned from using the drug after Nov. 1, 1979.

Currently 58 feedlots in Kansas are being investigated for ignoring the ban.

"I think in their (feedlot operators) own minds, they felt comfortable using it because they knew that DES did not contaminate the food they were producing," said Larry Corah, associate professor of extension animal sciences.

"They knew that it was banned because of emotionalism on the part of politicians who were dealing with this. And as such, I'm sure in their own minds, even though they knew they were breaking the law, the felt that it was really not that much of a wrong," Corah said.

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, has called concern over the alleged cancer-causing growth stimulant "overinflated and reactionary."

Armstrong said his organization does not condone the use of the illegal drug, but said the whole issue should be examined.

ACCORDING TO CORAH, the emotional issue surrounding DES stems from its previous use to maintain pregnancy in women. Surveys later determined it caused a higher incidence of uterine cancer in the daughters of these women.

"The dosages were quite different than are used in the livestock industry," Corah said. "The evidence is extremely flimsy that in any way DES is a known carcinogenic. And of course, the other part is, you'd have to consume it for it to be a carcinogenic."

One of the more important points of the controversy is the fact that residue does not occur in red meat, he said.

Although the FDA claims the drug is a known carcinogenic in both humans and animals, Corah said "the only way any residue occurs that is detectable is basically in the liver, and some, on occasion, in the kidneys."

Both the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the FDA have approved slaughtering cattle implanted with DES following implant removals and a 35-day waiting period.

The FDA has acknowledged that some meat from DES-treated steers may be reaching consumers. But officials said they

believe there is no appreciable health risk from eating the beef and contend the hazard is not from few exposures but from continuing exposure over a number of years.

"Up to now the main thing has been to discover how widespread the use has been," Corah said.

VIOLATIONS OF THE BAN have been found in 18 states, according to the latest FDA statistics. Kansas tops the list with 58 feedlot violations.

While many feedlot owners now have admitted using DES after the November ban, Clifford Shane, regional FDA administrator in Kansas City, Mo., said he doesn't know of anybody who is still using the drug.

"We're mainly concerned with locating the feedlots where the drug has been used recently," he said.

Shane said most of those feedlots are concentrated in northwest Kansas.

"Once we find them all we will conduct follow-up investigations," Shane said. Inspectors are visiting feedlots throughout the state where the drug has been used, he said.

Atlanta jury begins deliberation on fraud charges against Lance

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal court jury of six men and six women—none a college graduate and none experienced in finance—began Monday to deliberate complicated bank fraud charges against Bert Lance and three associates.

The jurors retired with stacks of bank records, copies of the indictment and their notes from the testimony of 173 witnesses who appeared during the 14-week trial.

It took nearly 3½ hours—punctuated by two coffee breaks—for U.S. District Judge Charles Moye Jr. to instruct the jury on the law and to detail the contentions of both sides on each of 19 counts, 12 of which charge Lance with a crime.

Moye told the jury to disregard an earlier attempt by Lance's attorney to sway the verdict by arguing that a conviction would ruin the former U.S. budget director's reputation.

"I charge you most specifically to disregard any appeal by any counsel to your sympathy," Moye said. "You are responsible for the truthfulness of your verdict. You are not responsible for its consequences."

BECAUSE OF DISREGARD for the ban, HEW Secretary Patricia Harris said violators will receive stiff penalties. Violations are punishable by a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Armstrong said it would be a "sad commentary on our judicial system" if criminal charges were filed against cattle feedlot operators for using DES.

Some feedlot operators have admitted to violating the ban. Others claim there was a great deal of confusion concerning the issue.

Although not defending the cattlemen, Kendal Frazier, a spokesman for the Kansas Livestock Association in Topeka, agreed about the confusion.

"The history of DES goes back to the early '70s. There were attempts to ban it then but they were overturned in the courts. A lot of people received conflicting information about the ban," Frazier said.

Many farmers claim they weren't informed about the ban, but Frazier said notices were placed in Federal Registers, and farm media publications contained notices.

THE JURORS ranged in age from 23 to 72. They include an auto assembly plant worker who said he admired Lance because he was in a "high position," and a country music guitarist who said he assumed "something must be wrong" when Lance resigned his federal post in 1977.

Lance, 48, for years one of President Carter's closest friends and for a brief time the president's closest adviser, was indicted in May 1979 along with three other north Georgia businessmen.

Ten counts charged Lance with misapplying bank funds and two charged him with making false statements to banks.

Lance, accompanied to the courthouse Monday by his wife and four sons, expressed confidence in the outcome. But he declined to speculate on how long it would take the jurors to digest the thousands of bank records and the testimony of 173 witnesses, including Lance himself.

In a closing statement last week, defense attorney Nickolas Chilivis told the jurors, "If you find him guilty of anything, anything at all, you will have ruined the reputation, the life and the character of one of the South's finest men."

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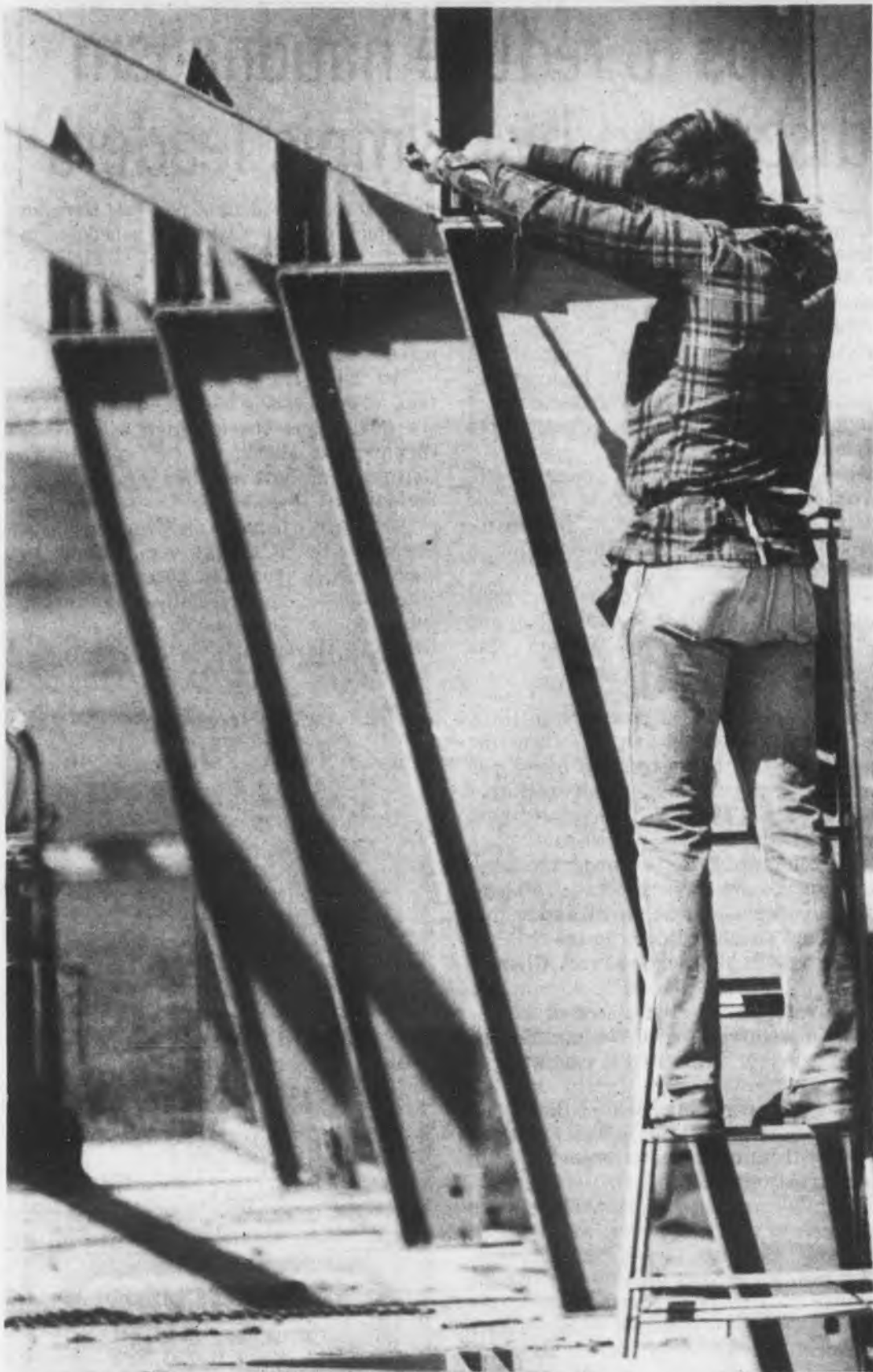


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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Stan Lundquist, employee of the K-State agronomy farm, tightens a bolt Monday afternoon, securing a steel rafter on a shed for small machinery being constructed at the farm north of campus.

School officials find no evidence to support test-cheating charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Based on a teacher survey conducted Monday, Kansas City school officials said there was no evidence to support charges of cheating by teachers on a state-required basic skills test for eighth graders.

School district officials launched an investigation Monday into the allegations, and administered a series of questions to 60 eighth-grade teachers, principals and counselors involved in the testing.

"I think this survey proves that the gains our students made on the test are the result of hard work and nothing else," said school district spokesman David Burket.

Burket said none of the teachers surveyed indicated that they interpreted test questions for students and only two said they had knowledge of persons who did.

Burket said the probe would include questioning of students at some of the ten junior high schools where the test was given to determine whether they had seen copies of the test before they took it.

"There apparently was some looseness in the administration of the test," Burket said, but added he did not believe any cheating which might have occurred was widespread enough to significantly influence the results.

The Basic Essential Skills Test is required by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education as an indicator of students' mastery of certain specific skills judged necessary for them to function as adults. It contains sections on government and economics, language and reading, and mathematics.

This year's results showed significant improvement for Kansas City students. The proportion of students who passed all three sections of the test increased to 37.3 percent this year, up from 29.2 percent last year.

The Kansas City Star reported Sunday

that some junior high school teachers and counselors interviewed about the improvement attributed it partly to violation of testing guidelines by teachers as a result of heavy pressure for the district to come up with better test scores.

Among the allegations were that teachers used copies of this year's or last year's tests to prepare their students for the testing, or that teachers encouraged students to change incorrect answers.

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**Good Guys
Wear Black** PG

Chuck Norris

Force of One PG

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Survey...

(continued from p. 1)

"What does matter is if the person thinks he is making progress toward that goal."

"This tells us a couple of things."

"First, a student's adviser needs to have a feel for the student's goals. He needs to help put together a program so the student can reach his goals. The adviser should be aware of student organizations that can help a particular student," Lynch said.

"Another thing it tells us is that we have a lot of students who come here who don't know their goals."

"If a goal isn't conceptualized by the end of the sophomore year, the student starts to worry. When there is no goal, there is no sense of progress."

ADVISERS should be sensitive to those students, he said. One way to be sensitive, he said, is to recommend those students take general electives in order to identify areas of interest.

Through the survey, Lynch said, he has recognized how critical the first four to eight weeks on campus can be to a student entering the University.

As a result, a special assistance team was established last fall to identify students who are in the process of dropping out of school, assisting them with whatever problems or concerns contributing to their decision.

"When a student decides to drop out of school, he is asked to answer a questionnaire concerning such things as housing, academics, financial aid and personal problems," said William Feyerharm, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Also, interviews with those students are set up with Marilyn Trotter, director of new

student programs, and her staff to find out why they leave and if the situation is correctable.

"During the first critical eight weeks of school, we lose a lot of freshmen—and not because of academic reasons," Lynch said.

"It's because they can't get in the mainstream of the campus. It's hard for some people to make friends, so they really don't become a part of the student body."

ONE WAY TO ACQUAINT students with K-State is the summer orientation program.

This year, freshmen at orientation will be given a new K-State catalog especially for freshmen called "Your First Year," instead of the traditional catalog designed for all students.

The idea of the freshman catalog came from Feyerharm, who started similar catalogs at two other universities.

It has never been done here before, but it has been done in the Big 10 and the Ivy League, Feyerharm said.

The catalog will include first-year courses in each curriculum, descriptions of each department and expanded discussions of freshman-level courses.

He said he hopes the structure of freshman orientation will ensure that students will have definite plans for housing, financial aid and academic studies before they start school.

SPECIAL ATTENTION will be given to enrolling honor students and students with marginal academic skills in classes that correspond with their abilities, Feyerharm said.

According to Lynch, research would suggest that it is important for a new student to live in an organized living group.

"Group living does make a difference because it is a support system," Lynch said. "From the survey, we also found one of the healthiest things for freshmen is the intramural teams, because there is the feeling of belonging."

"It seems that once the student returns for his or her junior year, the tendency is for that student to continue on and complete his program of study. It's during the freshman and sophomore years that we lose most of those students who drop out."

"We anticipate seeing a spark in juniors and seniors because they like the things they are into," Lynch said. "They are also making progress toward their goals."

Steps to reduce nationalism discussed by Olympic leaders

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic leaders were urged Monday to take some of the nationalism out of the Olympics in an effort to get as many nations as possible to compete in the Moscow Games.

Three days of talks, involving the executive board of the International Olympic Committee and the International Sports Federations began with discussion of dropping national flags and anthems from Olympic ceremonies.

Most Western European countries still have not decided whether to follow the United States lead and boycott the Moscow Games because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Some are reported ready to send their athletes if there was less nationalism and the opening ceremony offered less propaganda value to the Russians.

OLYMPIC LEADERS from Britain, Italy, Belgium and Liechtenstein had a working lunch with the IOC executive board and pressed for the defusing of nationalism in the Games. Sir Denis Follows, president of the British Olympic Association, said:

"We reminded them that under the rules, the Olympics are contests between athletes and not between nations. We all agreed that everything should be done to see that the Games are held in the correct Olympic spirit."

The British association is one of the few Olympic Committees in Western Europe which is firmly committed to competing in Moscow.

Franco Carraro, president of the Italian Olympic Committee, said 16 West European Olympic committees are expected at a meeting in Rome May 3.

"We shall hope to agree on a common approach to the problem of competing in Moscow," Carraro said in an interview. "Our position is very difficult because the political situation has gotten worse since the Winter Games at Lake Placid when President Carter first asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott. And let's face it—it will be only half an Olympics without the United States."

IGNATS NOVIKOV, president of the Moscow Organizing Committee, talked for an hour with Willi Daume, a veteran IOC

member and president of the West German Olympic Committee which is scheduled to decide May 15 whether to send athletes. Most of Europe is waiting for the Germans to give a lead.

Daume said in an interview Novikov was persuasive but applied no pressure.

"We have friendly relations," Daume said. "The Russians have been grateful for our advice and our experience from the Olympics at Munich in 1972 and many German firms have supplied equipment for the Moscow Games."

"We are free to make our own decision in Germany. But it will be very difficult to ignore advice from the government if it urges us not to go, especially with a recent public opinion poll showing 87 percent of Germans in favor of a boycott."

Ex-band members set to strut if called upon

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

When the 326-member K-State marching band struts on field at the Wembley Cup May 10 in London, five important people will watch from the sidelines.

Those five people are substitutes, fill-ins for any regular band member who becomes ill.

Patty Roberts is a Chapman High School teacher. Margaret Duwe is a nursing student at Stormont-Vail's School of Nursing in Topeka and Jocelyn Sheets is a reporter for the Linn County News at Pleasanton. They are former K-State band members.

The two other substitutes are Manhattan High School students Matt Hinkin and Allison Hewett, daughter of band director Phil Hewett.

When Phil Hewett planned the performances, he said he wanted to give every full-time college student in the marching band a chance to participate.

"When we march at home, we have 10 to 20 substitutes," he said. "But I planned the programs to include all of them. And when you're going to be gone as long as we are, you need substitutes. Someone is bound to get sick."

"This is a precision performance. If there are any holes in the band, it's like driving a car with only three wheels."

Drum major Larry Hinkin said they couldn't find substitutes from the student body, so Hinkin's brother, Matt, and Allison were recruited.

For Matt, the trip will be a family affair.

"Dad is the announcer, Larry is the drum major and Mom is one of the nurses," he said. "There are eight in the family, so half of the family is going."

Of the five, only Hinkin, Hewett and Duwe practice with the band. The others are miles away.

The distance hasn't stopped Sheets, a trumpet player who spent four years in K-State's marching band, from practicing every evening "to keep my lip in shape."

She doesn't know the steps to the performance, "but Mr. Hewett told me that with my experience, if someone got sick, I could step right in. I don't know if it's true or not. I've been out of it for one and one-half years. I suppose it's like bicycle riding, though. You never forget."

One of the five may have to learn to play a new instrument.

"Right now, we've got a tuba player hospitalized, possibly with appendicitis," Hewett said. "One of those five may have to learn to play tuba—fast."

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Wildcat tennis team overpowers 'weaker-than-expected' team

The K-State men's tennis team didn't need any extra sets Monday as the men shut out Doane College 9-0 at Washburn Complex.

"Doane was weaker than we anticipated. Sometimes you play as good as your competition. Our players didn't let that happen. The scores are indicative of that," Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

Sports

The Wildcats won all their matches in straight sets. Jeff Henderson, K-State's No. 1 singles player, beat Darrell Wilburn, 6-4, 6-1. At the No. 2 position, Gary Titus beat Mark Sunderman, 6-2, 6-1.

K-State's Greg Last won the No. 3 match, 6-3, 6-1.

"It was good practice. It takes con-

See related photo p. 10

centration to beat someone you know your going to beat anyway," Last said.

Steve Webb playing No. 4 against Doane defeated Mike Scheidegger, 6-1, 6-4. In the No. 5 spot, freshman Gary Hassenflu easily won his match, 6-0, 6-1. Hassenflu won the only singles match against KU Saturday.

Mike Goss won the No. 6 singles, 6-1, 6-1, over Doane's Kevin Button.

K-State won the doubles matches as easily as the singles. Henderson and Titus teamed up at No. 1 doubles beating their opponents in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Last and Hassenflu playing No. 2 doubles won, 6-3, 6-2. Webb and Matt Westfall won the No. 3 doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

According to Snodgrass, K-State should get some tougher competition when they take on Emporia at 3 p.m. today at Washburn Complex.

"Emporia is one of the best NAIA schools in their region," he said.

Emporia has a good No. 1 player in Ken Hush who is a proven tournament player, Snodgrass said.

Water ski team finishes second

The K-State Water Ski team finished second in the overall standings of the Jayhawk Invitational Water Ski Tournament over the weekend at Blayock-Downs Lake just outside Emporia.

The team is just in its beginning stages but according to coordinator Ray Secrest, "We surprised some people."

Collegiate skiing has slalom, trick and jump categories, but the tournament had only the first two as the ramp at the lake was not prepared in time for the meet.

The K-State team won "straight out" in the men's slalom division, Secrest said. "We had some real strong individual performances."

Dave Rogers took second place, Mike Hill took third and Ray Johnson and Buddy Wood tied for fifth in the slalom.

Johnson took second in the trick division and Hill placed fifth.

Secrest said that if the K-State team would have had any women skiing, the team probably could have finished ahead of KU, which won the tournament.

They still managed to finish in front of Oklahoma State which had one woman skier.

The next competition for the skiers will be the Midwest regionals during the third week in May in Illinois.

Walker qualifies for U.S. team; wins Kansas championships

Dan Walker, senior in architecture, won the Kansas Orienteering Championships Saturday in Lawrence and earned a place on the U.S. collegiate orienteering team.

Walker covered the 7.3 mile course, using only a compass and a map, in 75 minutes.

"It was a good course and nicely organized meet," Dale Bryant, Walker's coach, said.

Bryant also competed and placed seventh in his division.

Walker will compete with the United

States team July 19-24 in Switzerland in the World Collegiate Championships.

From there Walker will travel, on his own, to Sweden and compete in the World Championships.

Bryant said last year's world competition drew 18,000 competitors, making it the largest single sporting event in the world.

"Next to cross country skiing it's the national sport there (in Sweden)," Bryant said. "It's what the skiers do in the summer."

Rowing Club to complete season without boats damaged in wreck

By KATHERUSNAK
Collegian Reporter

"Don't be ashamed of hardships. Just let the other crews enjoy their victories," said Cliff Elliott, senior in mathematics and men's varsity coach of the K-State Rowing Crew, said.

The novice women's eight had just finished last at a home regatta Sunday, but the women had to race in a shell that hadn't been in water for three years.

They had no choice but to use an old racing shell because two of the crew's best racing shells were damaged in a traffic accident Saturday on the way to the Big 8 championships in Lawrence.

The trailer carrying four shells started fishtailing on K-177 south of Manhattan causing the vehicle towing the trailer and the trailer to go out of control and flip over.

"We've used the trailer for the last five years," said Elliott, the driver of the station wagon. "We've been lucky not to have an accident before."

"The trailer, which was a modified sailboat trailer, never had anti-sway bars put on it to prevent it from swaying," said Larry Bonczkowski, faculty adviser and president of the K-State Rowing Association.

TWO OF THE BOATS damaged were the crew's best, but even those were 12 years old, Elliott said.

"We will try to get through the season with what we've got, and we will be able to borrow some boats from Nebraska for the next regatta in Madison, Wisconsin."

The loss of the good shells has caused some difficulties.

The eight novice women had problems with their shell that hadn't been in water for three years because the riggers were too high. It takes about an hour to readjust the riggers on shore, but "you have to know they need readjusting," Elliott said.

The shell also leaked water because of cracks and because wood that hasn't been in water for a period of time will absorb a lot of water, Bonczkowski said.

By having to use that boat, the women used a starboard stroke and wooden oars, which some of the women weren't ac-

customed to using. They had been using a port stroke and light fiberglass oars.

ALSO, BECAUSE THE SHELL hadn't been in use for such a long time, no one realized it didn't have its fin on which is necessary to keep the boat gliding through the water.

"Under the circumstances we did the best we could," said Allison McKim, freshman in pre-profession secondary and a novice woman crew member.

Despite all the problems, they finished 16.9 seconds after the winning Wichita State University crew.

Another problem caused by the loss of the good boats is the loss of practice time because of fewer boats to practice in, Mark Robertson, a crew member, said.

Meanwhile, Elliott said, "The crew is waiting to hear the estimated cost to rebuild the boats."

"If the cost will be just a little less than new boats, we'll probably get new ones," he said.

THE QUESTION OF HOW the crew will finance them remains unanswered.

"In the early 1970s we did get some financial assistance from the University," Bonczkowski said, "but we aren't now. I

doubt we will get any because we need more Big 8 schools involved in the sport and then Big 8 recognition."

Nebraska has had limited funding and most of its equipment was purchased by its athletic council, Bonczkowski said. Another school that has received university funding and whose coaches are on salary is WSU.

Bonczkowski said rowing scholarships would help to get more dedicated and experienced people on the team. He said in the history of rowing at K-State, only a few people had previous rowing experience before coming to K-State.

One fund-raising project that has been done in the past by crew members that will be continued is working as parking lot attendants at home sporting events.

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DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED



Staff photo by Bo Rader

TENNIS TONGUE...Steve Webb, sophomore in general, follows through on a return Monday afternoon during a K-State men's tennis match against

Doane College of Nebraska. Webb downed his opponent 6-1, 6-4, proving victory may just be in the way you hold your tongue.

Rodgers triumphs third straight time

BOSTON (AP) — Hometown hero and record-holder Bill Rodgers, an angry opponent of the U.S. Olympic boycott, charged in front at the halfway mark and kicked away from all challengers today to easily win his fourth—and third straight—Boston Marathon.

Rodgers finished in an unofficial time of two hours, 12 minutes and 11 seconds, well off his record of last year, which was 2:09:27.

Rodgers fell exhausted on the shoulders of two policemen after he crossed the finish line in the Back Bay section of Boston.

Mario Marcahei of Italy came in second. Houston's Ron Tabb came in third.

Rodgers saluted the crowd as he approached the finish. Then he waved four fingers, signifying his fourth Boston Marathon win.

Marcahei had an unofficial time of 2:13:20 and Tabb's unofficial time was 2:14:49.

Royals Action

Toronto	7
Kansas City	1

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, sales and rentals of new and used instruments. Also repairs. 539-8844. (137-141)

MICROSCOPE: EXCELLENT condition Olympus CHB-300. Full array of accessories. Wood cabinet. Price negotiable. Call 1-262-6323 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

1976 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, excellent condition. Power windows, seats, trunk release and antenna. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM quad stereo and many other extras. Sell to appreciate. Must sell. 537-7174. (137-141)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, four-door, power everything, air-conditioning, good shape. Good mileage, velour interior. Call 539-3451. (138-142)

PETRI BAYONET mount lenses 55 mm/f 1.8 and 200 mm/f 4. Very good condition. 537-1562 or 539-6713. Ask for Bob. (138-142)

1967 MARTIN classical guitar, 0018-C. Excellent, \$400. Advent 201 stereo cassette deck, reconditioned, \$175. David, evenings 776-7887, days 532-5696. (138-142)

WHO CONCERT tickets. Sat., April 26 at Kemper Arena in K.C. Call 776-1016 after 5:00 p.m. (139-144)

1968 TORINO, 4-door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. 537-7959. (139-141)

1969 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, good dependable transportation. Clean. Call 776-5029, ask for Dave. (139-141)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 2 1/2'x2 1/2'x2' approximately. Also wood frame for bunks, dorm-size beds. Call 776-8406. (139-141)

USED SILVER Getzen Severinsen trumpet. Great condition. Call 532-5198, ask for Kathy. (139-141)

1940 PONTIAC Coupe. Starts first try. Outstanding interior, motor; 78,000 miles. Absolutely no rust repair; exterior beautifully redone, 15 coats. 913-456-7483. (139-141)

14x70, 1979 Mobile home, three-bedroom, central air. Well insulated, unfurnished. 1-494-2708. (141-145)

MOTOROLA AM-FM cassette in-dash. Built-in power boost. Excellent condition. Need to sell. Call Tom, 776-9782. (141-144)

USED SEARS 10-speed bicycle, \$50. Brakes need adjusting. Call Lori, 776-5545 after 5:00 p.m. (141-142)

MOPED—ENJOY your summer on this gas miser (over 100 mpg) in mint condition. Call 537-9014. (141-147)

SEWING MACHINE, excellent condition. Six special features, accessories. \$350 value, \$100 or reasonable offer. Call 776-8104 anytime. (141-144)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)

(Continued on page 11)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Size of type

5 Siamese

9 Needed by a camper

12 Swift steed

13 Resounded

14 Simian

15 Twin-hulled vessel

17 Dancer's cymbals

18 Record

19 SAC's global headquarters

21 Blacksnake

24 Seed covering

25 Toward the mouth

26 Profoundly respectful

30 Cereal grain

31 Locations

32 Size of coal

33 Treads heavily

35 Eskers

36 Sign on door

37 Creator of Sherlock Holmes

38 Silent star: Nita —

40 Gem stone

42 Spanish queen

43 Complete list

48 Ninny

49 Heroic in scale

50 Oliver's nickname

51 Knave of clubs

52 Bag

53 Scotch Highlander

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

DOWN

1 Moccasin

2 Gershwin

3 Lion or tiger

4 Lessened

5 Snare

6 Leveret

7 Miscellany

8 Refuses to consider

9 Temporary seizure

10 Brilliant-colored fish

11 A tissue

16 Deface

20 Russian community

21 Cheer the home team

22 Sandarac tree

23 Medicated poultice

24 The birds

26 Rivulet

27 Summer, in Lille

28 Actress: Patricia —

29 Vetch

31 Joins by weaving

34 Libel or slander

35 Kind of tea

37 Split pulse

38 A tide

39 Handle

40 Of the ear

41 Stow

44 Tree of Brazil

45 Tibetan antelope

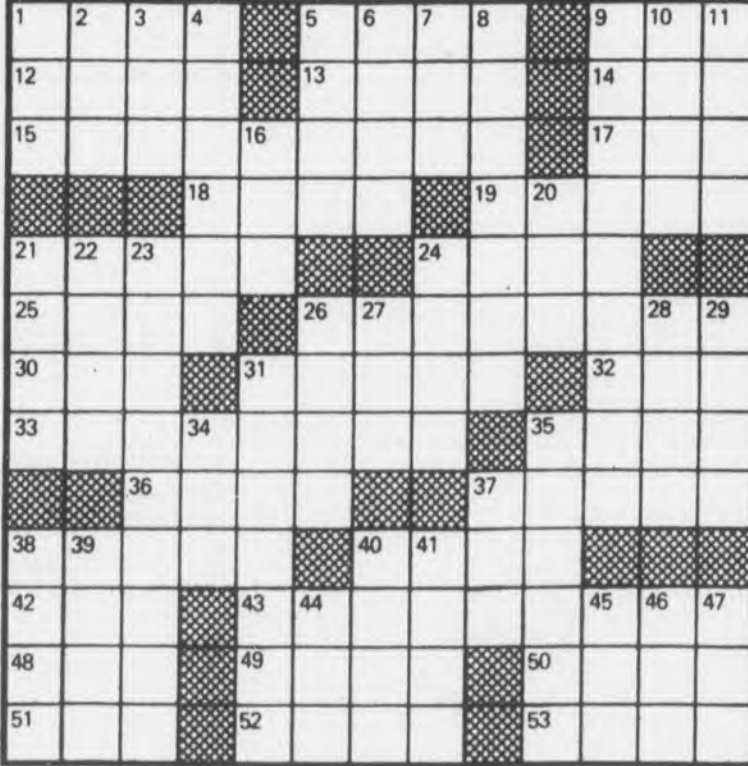
46 Rubber tree

47 House wing

IBIS NEP OLPE
CARAPACE RAID
ARACEOUS WINE
RAS TROCAR
CADET PEEL
OLID CAROUSE
WEN FARES ODA
CAROTID FLED
ARCS BLEND
PLINTH BOA
LING CARAVANS
URGE RHETORIC
SEER YAW ROTI

4-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-22

WTS SFWOJI OJWFW TW IJWWOJI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPRESSIONIST DIDN'T IMPRESS ART PATRON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals D

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

(Continued from page 10)

BRAUN RL-915 electronic flash unit with 510 volt battery pack. Completely automatic. Excellent for commercial or wedding photography. Like new. Call 537-2317. (139-141)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

1978 MUSTANG II—four cylinder, 24,000 miles, two door, excellent condition. Call 776-5565 after 4:00 p.m. (140-144)

USED THREE-piece modern living room furniture set. Call days, 537-2072. (140-142)

14,500 BTU air-conditioner, used two summers, perfect for Jardine. Also an IBM Selectric I typewriter, excellent condition. Call Diane, 532-6691 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.), 776-0326 evenings. (140-142)

1978 GRAND Prix LJ, silver color, Landau roof, air, power brakes and windows. Excellent school car. Concordia—phone 1-913-243-7163. (140-144)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (511)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (4011)

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FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (12811)

TWO MALES, large, modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (13811)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom home, 1½ baths, family room, carpeted, air conditioned. Available May 15. \$385. Perfect for 4-5. Small home available August 1. 539-6202. (137-141)

HOUSE, 1517 Hartford, three bedroom, study room, fully carpeted, available third week in May. Call 537-4794 evenings. (137-141)

HOUSE FOR rent for summer only. Fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Three bedroom house with laundry. Near campus. 539-8427. (137-141)

APARTMENT—GREAT for 2-3. Sublease for June, July, end of May free. Yours in August. Furnished, carpeted. Call 776-3379. (137-141)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$160. Call 537-0426. (13811)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted. Located across from Ford Hall. Laundry facilities provided. Available May 20. \$115 mo. Call 539-1385. (139-141)

1734 LARAMIE—available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water, and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (13911)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Entire upstairs in old limestone house. Quiet and private. 612 Osage. Call 776-4353 after 8:00 p.m. (140-144)

1736 LARAMIE—Available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water, and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-bedroom, basement, city park. Call Bill after 6:00 p.m., 539-7307. (140-144)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half furnished duplex. Close to park, Aggieville and campus. Summer and fall. Call 776-6753. (141-145)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

NICE ONE bedroom, carpeted, paneled, furnished. Good location—quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid. Lease. 537-8727 early morning or after 9:00 p.m. (141-144)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartments and efficiencies, available June 1st, near campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (141-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattler. Call 539-8401. (12811)

FEMALES TO share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioned, three bedroom house with laundry. Near campus. 539-8427. (137-141)

FEMALE NONSMOKERS to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (137-141)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share beautiful farm five miles from University. Horses, pets, ok. \$100. Call 537-7380 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment. Own bedroom, close to Aggieville and city park. 539-4985. (138-142)

FEMALE NON-smoker to share large three bedroom apartment for summer/fall option. Own bedroom. Price negotiable. Call Sherry, 537-8238. (139-141)

FEMALES—MONT Blue two bedroom apartment. Furnished—close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3740, 539-5852. (140-144)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (141-145)

ROOMMATE TO share large four bedroom house across from the city park for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 776-6699 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-7218. (141-145)

SUBLEASE

HOUSE FOR summer: 910 Sunset. Three large bedrooms, furnished. \$250 month excluding utilities. Call Judy or Chris at 539-4641. (132-141)

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, perfect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (138-147)

SUBLEASE: SEVEN bedrooms, 1825 College Heights Ave., \$60/month plus utilities. Call 776-9772. (138-142)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, spacious three bedroom house. Very close to Aggieville and campus. Reduced rate for summer. Three or four people. Call 532-5234 or 532-5237. (138-142)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS: Spacious two bedroom available as sublease. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted, balcony. Excellent location. Available for summer. Call 539-4080. (138-142)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (138-142)

MID-MAY thru August—Wildcat #7 furnished one bedroom. Air-conditioner, new carpet, and laundry facilities—\$125 a month. 776-1466. (139-141)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0426. (13811)

SUMMER: FEMALE resident to share spacious one-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Near laundry facilities, store; off-street parking. Available June 1st, \$82.50. 539-3511 (Susie 431). (138-142)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—MONT Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3883. (134-143)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

SUMMER: REGENCY apartments. Luxury furnished one bedroom. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0048. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, nicely furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, across street from tennis courts. \$200. Call 537-4118 or 532-5281. (137-141)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, parking lot. One block from campus. Rent reduced. Call 776-1765. (137-141)

CHEAP, SPACIOUS, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2274 or 539-5952. (137-141)

SUMMER: RAINTREE apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher and disposal, air-conditioning, water and trash paid. Call 776-7080. (139-143)

JUNE/JULY, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, all major appliances, off-street parking, walk to Aggie & campus. \$220 + utilities. 776-3712. (139-143)

LUXURY APARTMENT, June & July, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, balcony and pool. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1634. (139-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer. All utilities paid, one block from campus, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (139-143)

LARGE MAIN floor, two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus on Kearney for rent (May-July 31). Call 539-5138 or 537-1298. (139-143)

SUMMER—FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Off-street parking, air-conditioned, low miles, \$100/month, 612 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, carpeted. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 776-1194. (139-141)

Studio Apartments

one block from campus
available for lease June 1st

Furnished
Central Air
Patio/Balcony
Laundry Facilities
Private Parking

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

1500 McCain Ln. 539-4447

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus. Aggieville. Nice, \$225. 776-8944. (140-144)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, dishwasher, May rent paid. Reduced rate for summer. Call 537-1763. (140-144)

ATTENTION. NICE apartment available for summer. Very close to campus. Cheap utilities with water paid. \$135. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, air-conditioned. Pay electricity. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-5895. (141-144)

SUMMER: LARGE furnished one and one-half bedroom, balcony, air-conditioned, one-half block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 (Deb or Katie #234). (141-144)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning, and private parking. Located across from Justin Hall. Reduced to \$160. Call 776-1539. (141-144)

SUMMER—ONE and one-half blocks to campus. Three bedroom house, \$300/month, unfurnished. Call 532-3605, 532-3600 or 532-3649. (141-145)

SUMMER—HUGE one bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. Pay electricity only. Walk campus, Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned. Great landlord. \$140/month. Call 537-4341. (141-145)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS unfurnished, three bedroom house, air conditioning, disposal, garage, basement, quiet, no pets, just block from campus—1741 Laramie. 539-5616 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, shag carpet, laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 350 North 16th. 539-6126. (140-142)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available for summer lease. Close to Aggieville. \$85/month, all bills paid. Excellent landlord. Call 539-5007 after 4:00 p.m. (140-142)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Mucho reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced—\$200. Call 776-1229. (140-144)

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer—New carpet and flooring. Washer, dryer, central air and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. 776-9872. (140-144)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Available June 1st. Call 539-8211, ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 506. (140-144)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

MAY-AUGUST, 411 North 17th, #6 Wildcat 5, \$135 plus utilities. One bedroom, two balconies and furnished. Call Cheryl or Cass. 776-1372. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, \$150/month. Call 776-3234 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (141-144)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (111)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (6611)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

J&L BUG Service customers—Help us celebrate seven years in business. Stop by for a free pen and parts discount card. 1-494-2388. (135-149)

TYPING, EDITING, all kinds of projects: term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, resumes, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 776-1629 or 776-3568. (137-141)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT available. Call 776-0857. (140-144)

WILL DO typing jobs. Contact Debbie at 537-0922. (141-143)

HELP WANTED

COUPLE TO manage student dormitory, janitorial and maintenance work, apartment and salary. Write Collegian, Box 64. (12811)

SUMMER IN Colorado, mature, active lady. Boardroom in exchange for companionship to 11 year old boy while father works. Dave Kohls, 119 E. 8th, Leadville, Colorado 80461. (303) 486-0709. (137-141)

SOUND ENGINEER for Arts in the Park 1980. Responsible for operation and maintenance of pro-sound equipment. Must have live-sound mix experience. Contact: Ken Boehr, Manhattan Recreation Commission, phone 776-4714. (138-142)

RESPONSIBLE GIRL for governess-type duties for my 10-yr.-old daughter. Driver's license required. Start 29 May (or earlier) thru July (or later). Separate room with bath, board. Negotiable salary. Call 1-784-5203 after 8:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (139-141)

D.J.'s WANTED—Immediate openings, excellent pay, flexible hours. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. Alibi Tavern, 908 Grant Ave., Junction City. (139-143)

OPENINGS IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Development Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (139-143)

OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious students to earn an average of \$3000 this summer working away from home. Summer job interviews in K-State Union, room 205 on Tuesday, April 22. Times are 10:00 a.m., 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Please be prompt. (140-141)

MALE COUNSELORS needed for summer employment at Cerebral Palsy Ranch near Wichita. WSI or experience with horses preferred. Call 494-2650 for information. (141-143)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (2611)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

BONNE BELL 1006 Lotion pint sale. Regular-\$6, now-\$3.95 at the Palace and Kellstrom Pharmacy. (139-143)

SHERLOCK HOLMES fans wanted to form club. Call 776-8104 or write Russell Hultgren at U-30 Jardine Terrace. (141-144)

DISCOVER AMERICA by bicycle! With Freewheelin' Fantasy's cross country bike trip. 3800 miles, 75 days—for \$950. Camping. For information: Mike Harris, Box C2540, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. (141)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (9411)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (140-144)

MACHA/HENTGES Social Event of the Year Party pictures are at the Lambda Chi house Monday and Tuesday and in the SGS office Wednesday through Friday. (141)

LOST

I LOST my ferret Friday night. If found please call 776-4395. Reward offered. (141-145)

FOUND

MEN'S HIGH school class ring. Yellow gold. 1978 Topeka West. Found in Seaton Hall. Call 532-5950 and identify. (139-141)

GOLD STICK pin. Call 537-7722. (140-142)

I.D. BRACELET found in Ackert parking lot. Call and identify. Dawn, 539-3235. (141-143)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ward. From your better half's better half. (141)

JEFF T.—Here's hoping 6th floor doesn't find out it's your birthday! Are we still friends? Happy birthday anyway. Karen and Bryan. (141)

LARRY L.: You don't get teeth like that from smiling, do you? Revenge. (141)

M: YOU are undoubtedly TWGK, TMBWITW, and 20 years old. If bicycles were ladies, you'd be Campagnolo. The best. Happy Birthday. As you wish. J. (141)

KAY—HOPE you liked the flower—boy, I'm just full of shocking surprises, aren't I? It helps keep life interesting. See you Wednesday night? Love A "Stricken" friend. (141)

RANDY AND Bebe—The writers and harmonic coyotes were great. If your FH peepers forget to serenade your breakfast, our Cheepers are now on sale at Sears Na Na Na Na Na Na... But cearly we had mega fun. Ps: 133:1 Thought for the day—always check for water before diving into a swimming pool. (141)

TONY S.—Happy 21st to my favorite un-Italian! Be redeye to party it up tonight! P.S. I've got two six packs on reserve! Happy Birthday! The Dizzy Blonde. (141)

RIBRAN: HAPPY 23rd! Now that you're once again older and definitely wiser, this compliment shouldn't come as much of a surprise. You're a fantastic and special brother, and I just couldn't settle for any other. Happy Birthday! Love, Jiller. (141)

HEY DAMN IT—I've heard Merse is really good! Tonight's his birthday, so watch out all you K-State women, you may have to wait your turn! P.S. Disco Bear and I are first in line. (141)

TAMI SUE: Happy 22nd Birthday to you! Prov. 17:17. Love, Christine, Kala & Gwen. (141)

GAYE: WE know you're coolest and since you're 20 you'll have to consume beer the plenty. From Jared's to Mel's to disco K's. I'd say you've come a long ways. So celebrate Skunky my friend—you deserve it! Love, Cool Nan and Cooler Sarita. (141)

Candidates make parting shots on eve of Pennsylvania election

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy urged Pennsylvania Democrats Monday to make their primary ballots read "no more Jimmy Carter." But Vice President Walter Mondale asked them to support a president "who will continue to deliver."

Republican Ronald Reagan said if he were in George Bush's shoes, he would "give serious thought" to quitting the presidential campaign. But Bush said "the indications are all encouraging" that he will upset the former California governor in Tuesday's presidential preference balloting.

The preference vote is not the one that counts in the Republican primary. The 83 nominating delegates are elected separately, 77 of them in the primary election.

ALL THREE CANDIDATES, plus Carter's stand-in campaigner, spent election eve in final quest of votes in a primary that could shape the tickets of both parties.

While Kennedy insisted that defeat would not lead him to drop his challenge to Carter, his strategists acknowledged that he'd have to win to hold a mathematical chance of overtaking the president's lopsided lead in delegate strength.

The Democratic primary is for 185 nominating votes, apportioned on the basis of the popular vote in congressional districts.

The Republican system lists candidates for delegate seats in their own names, and does not identify them with the presidential contenders. Officially, all of them will be uncommitted. But the Reagan camp claims at least 50 of the delegates will belong to the GOP leader, and Bush isn't disputing the likelihood of a Reagan majority.

He claims he can reverse such commitments by coming on strong in the preference balloting and in later competition.

BUSH INVESTED two weeks of his time and nearly \$1 million of his campaign treasury in what appears to be his last, best chance to upset Reagan.

One fallen GOP candidate, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr., campaigned across the state with Reagan on Monday.

"I believe 1980 belongs to Ronald

Reagan," he said, urging Republicans to rally around a virtually certain nominee in the name of party unity.

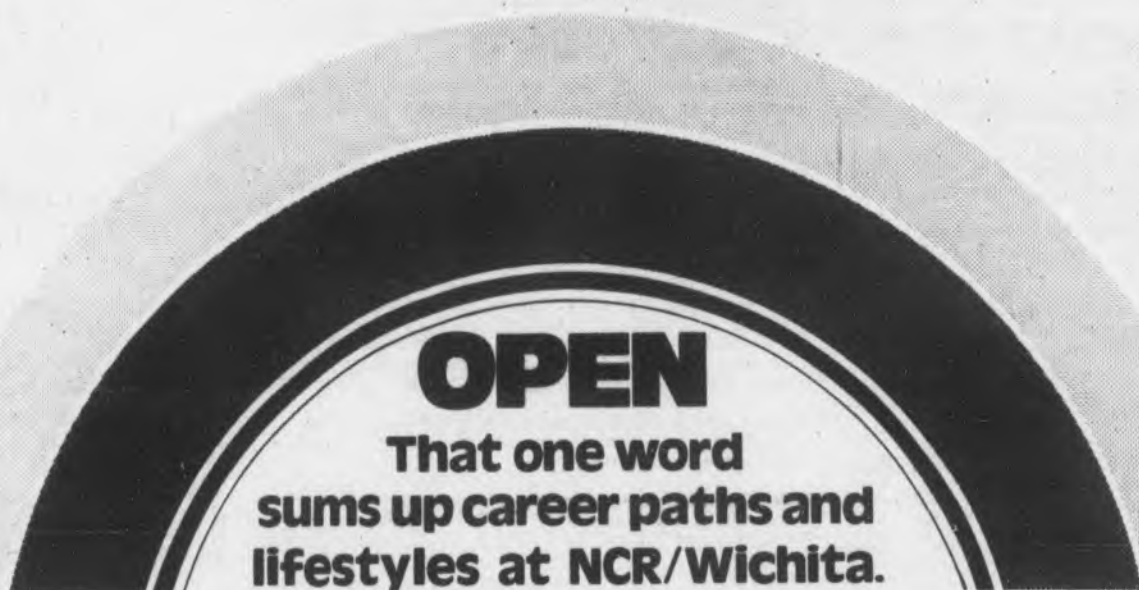
Bush tried to play down the impact of the endorsement. "The voters are going to make the decision, not the endorsers," he said.

But he made the most of an endorsement of his own, from Joe Paterno, football coach at Pennsylvania State University. "I wouldn't trade one Paterno for six Bakers, and Joe Paterno isn't running for vice president, either," Bush said.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

College of Engineering Commencement will be held at 1 p.m. in the Kansas State University Stadium on May 17. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

1980 COMPUTER SCIENCE & E.E. GRADUATES



Talk to a company that in 10 years has become one of the world's largest computer companies. Talk to one that is second to none in performance. Talk to NCR/Wichita.

Growth prospects ...

In 10 years we've become a giant. We're still accelerating. Industry revenues are expected to double every 5 years into the 1990s. The minis and microcomputers we're designing and building in Wichita are expected to command a whopping 12% of the overall industry market by 1981. Keep pace with us and you'll be in very fast company.

State-of-the-art involvements ...

We're looking for Computer Science and E.E. graduates who can help us lead the way in distributed data processing ... direct migration ... resource partitioned architecture ... data communications ... VLSI ... high density modular logics ... new high-level languages ... and more. At NCR/Wichita you'll be strategically positioned for the 80's and 90's.

Work environment ...

A briefing—or better yet, a

visit to Wichita—will show you how we make "Total Systems" involvement a day-to-day reality for over 300 HW/SW pros; and give you a first hand look at our flexible methodology and informal taskforce approach to problem-solving. Worried about too-narrow specialization? We'll put your mind at ease. Ask about our in-house Masters Degree program.

Stress-free living and some surprises ...

There is no "siege mentality" in Wichita. You'll be working in a neighborly city of 300,000 that's never known big city woes. It's home to many Fortune 500 companies.

Other surprises include; 3 Greek Orthodox churches, polo, a 10,000 seat auditorium, a famous space center, 5 research institutions, a fine graduate school, 6 major lakes within an hour's drive, and a choice of urban, suburban or semi-rural living.

We have career opportunities in these areas that are as wide open as Kansas itself:

HARDWARE AREAS:

- VLSI Circuitry
- Digital Logic Design
- Interface
- Components
- Test Engineering
- Quality Engineering
- Design Evaluation Engineering

SOFTWARE AREAS:

- Design Evaluation
- Multi-programming operating Systems
- Executives or Monitors
- Physical and Logical I/O
- Communications
- File Processors and Utilities
- Data Management Systems
- Data Base Management Systems
- Language Processors
- Compilers
- Interpreters
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- Development Tools
- Quality Assurance



Mark Aitt Helen McMahon Ron Englebrecht Dwight Ensminger Ernest McNair

We'll introduce you to people like: Design Engineer Mark Aitt who regularly visits NCR's overseas operations; or Programmer Helen McMahon who likes working with advanced language compilers; or Hardware Manager Ron Englebrecht who's a gentleman farmer weekends; or Programmer Dwight Ensminger who's earning an MBA at a local university; or Programmer Analyst Ernest McNair who likes varied assignments, and having time to do a job right.

For a full briefing on these (and other) opportunities, call Ms. Carol Wadsworth collect at (316) 688-8282. Or send her your confidential resume and salary requirements to: NCR Corporation, Engineering and Manufacturing, 3718 N. Rock Road, Wichita, KS 67226.

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Top court to decide on camera coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether television and still-photography coverage of trials is constitutional.

The justices said they will review Florida court rulings that such news coverage does not automatically ruin a fair trial.

The court's eventual decision is not likely before 1981.

It was 15 years ago when the Supreme Court overturned the swindling conviction of Texas financier Billy Sol Estes, ruling that television's techniques as they then existed inherently interfered with a fair trial.

But in writing for the court in that 1965 decision, the late Justice Tom Clark said, "When the advances in these arts permit reporting ... by television without their present hazard to a fair trial we will have another case."

Since then, many states have allowed television and still-camera coverage of court proceedings even though the American Bar Association has refused to back down from its longtime opposition.

The ABA's ethical standards imposing an absolute ban on electronic media and photographic coverage of courts still serve as a model for half the states and the federal judiciary.

Of those states permitting some form of camera coverage, only Florida and New Hampshire have adopted permanent policies not requiring consent from persons directly involved.

States that permit television and photographic news coverage of trials or appeals court hearings—either permanently or on an experimental basis—are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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Kennedy claims 'narrow' win

Victories keep underdogs in thick of race

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy led President Carter in the Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary and claimed "a narrow victory." George Bush won a Republican upset over front-runner Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy had 51 percent of the vote and Carter had 42 percent, with just over half the precincts counted.

"Tonight, it appears, we have a narrow victory," Kennedy told cheering supporters in Philadelphia.

Reagan declared "delegates are the name

of the game," and said he had won the majority of nominating votes—elected separately—while losing the preferential election.

Bush said he had shown that it isn't too late to overtake Reagan, runaway leader in national delegate strength. Reagan said he now has 90 percent of the delegates needed to win nomination.

"Even this meaningless race here, which does not affect any delegates, can't change that," he said. Campaigning in Lafayette, Ind., Reagan said, "I can't think of a cir-

cumstance" under which Bush could overtake him.

Robert Strauss, Carter's national campaign chairman, said it would be "no great victory" for Kennedy to win narrowly, adding, "It is very, very, very, very close."

KENNEDY ROLLED up a 90,000-vote margin over Carter in Philadelphia, where he had the support of Mayor William Green. But in Pittsburgh, and across the state, Carter had the edge. As a result, the competition for Democratic nominating votes

loomed as a near standoff that would maintain Carter's lopsided national lead.

The delegate picture wasn't clear in either caucus state.

Pennsylvania was vital to Bush, the lone surviving GOP challenger to Reagan. He trails Reagan by more than 4-to-1 in national delegate strength.

Seventy-seven Republican delegates were elected Tuesday, but the ballot didn't identify them with the candidates they favor. Drew Lewis, Reagan's campaign chairman, said, "We expect a majority. ... I'll deliver for the convention in Detroit a minimum of 50 delegates for Reagan."

Wichita riot leaves 50 injured

WICHITA (AP) — More than 50 persons were injured Tuesday night when an angry crowd of about 200 persons threw rocks at police and overturned and burned several cars on Wichita's northeast side, authorities said.

The disturbance was sparked by a police arrest in the area.

At least 51 persons suffered minor injuries, authorities said. Two civilians were hospitalized, one with a gunshot to the leg, and the other with facial cuts and broken teeth.

A total of 37 civilians, 11 police officers and three firemen were taken to local hospitals, treated for cuts and bruises but later released.

Wichita Police Chief Richard LaMunyon said shortly before 10 p.m. that the disturbance was under control except for "a small pocket of individuals giving us trouble now."

He estimated that 50 to 75 persons were still battling police with rocks in some areas, and said police were using night sticks.

"We're going to police this city and no one is going to run roughshod over us," LaMunyon said.

Deputy Chief Bobby Stout said at least 300 law officers were in the area, including police, Sedgwick County Sheriff's officers and reserve officers.

Soon after the disturbance began about 6 p.m., police officials

ordered night shift officers to report for duty immediately.

Police cordoned off the area and asked the news media to stay clear of the scene, a predominately black section of the city.

Groups of police armed with tear gas began sweeping through the streets, trying to disperse groups roaming the area.

The crowd moved toward the Wichita State University campus as officers tried to control it.

Shelly Robinson, manager of the College Inn, a tavern on the street east of the riot, was closing four hours early after police warned her the crowd might advance past her business.

"I'm getting out of here," Robinson said. "The police told me to close up an hour ago and I wasn't going to, but that crowd is three blocks away. I'm closing."

LaMunyon said the melee apparently broke out after an officer stopped a man in his car. The man, wanted on a warrant in connection with a shooting, resisted police and scuffled with an officer.

Other police arrived to help and they made a difficult arrest using shackles and handcuffs as a crowd gathered. Officers called for help and reported being "stoned" by the crowd.

"It went from the officers and erupted to include innocent citizens driving down the streets. Their cars were besieged by rocks," LaMunyon said.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, 185 delegates were apportioned by congressional districts. The popular vote in each district determined the share each candidate received.

This was the Democratic count from 55 percent of the precincts:

Kennedy 465,002 or 51 percent, for 96 delegates.

Carter 385,771 or 42 percent, for 89 delegates.

Five percent of the vote was uncommitted, 2 percent went to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. who has quit the race.

In the Republican primary, it was:

Bush 312,046 or 53 percent.

Reagan 265,732 or 45 percent.

Rep. John Anderson was drawing 2 percent of the vote on write-ins.

Republican delegates ran in their own names, on what amounted to a mystery ballot. The outcome of the GOP delegate competition was not expected to be clear before Wednesday, at the earliest.



Pilsbury plunge

Terri Timmis, freshman in animal science, finds relief from the warm spring temperatures under a

waterfall at Pilsbury Crossing south of Manhattan Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by John Bock

More than 500 saved after oil tanker, ferry collision near Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An inter-island passenger-cargo ferry with at least 890 persons aboard sank after a collision with an oil tanker, but more than 500 persons were rescued immediately, the Philippines News Agency (PNA) reported Wednesday.

PNA said 10 bodies were taken aboard another tanker in the area and several survivors were injured seriously.

The official news agency said the motor ship Don Juan was rammed by the tanker Tacloban City, owned by the government's Philippine National Oil Co (PNOC).

A PNOC spokesman told the agency the tanker radioed that a sister tanker, the Laoag City, had picked up 506 survivors and the 10 confirmed victims of the nighttime collision.

PNA said the Don Juan, about 300 feet long and 1,372 tons, sank at Maestre de Campo Island—130 miles southeast of Manila in the Tablas Strait—while on a run to Bacolod City in the central Philippines.

It said Gerardo Tsio, port captain in Bacolod for the ferry's owner, Negros Navigation Co., reported the tanker struck the Don Juan in the port side between two hatches at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday—9:30 a.m. EST.

Daniel Lacson III, vice president of Negros Navigation, told the agency one of its radio stations intercepted a radio message from the Don Juan after the collision. He said radio operator Ernesto Alipis shouted "Takilid kami!"—Filipino-language words meaning "We're listing." The message continued: "Abandon ship! Abandon ship! Abandon ship!"

Lacson said nothing more was heard.

The port captain said the Don Juan carried 19 officers, 69 crew and 802 passengers.

Discrimination case dismissed on grounds of 'no jurisdiction'

By DEBRA GRABER
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — A complaint filed by a K-State employee against the University alleging he was discriminated against was dismissed Tuesday by the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) after the board ruled it had no jurisdiction in the case.

Lou Brayton, a University roofer, filed the complaint Dec. 21, 1979. In it, Brayton stated he was discriminated against in his employee evaluation because he testified for Bob Levy, a former K-State employee, at Levy's Civil Service evaluation hearing in July 1979.

Brayton's complaint requested a re-evaluation of his employment, removal from probation and that the "fair" evaluation be removed from personnel records.

The complaint said that it was after testifying in Levy's favor and testifying that safety regulations were being broken, that Brayton received a "fair" work evaluation.

Brayton had been placed on probation after his first six months of employment. After six months, all new employees are given permanent status or placed on six months probation. After one year, new employees are fired or retained as permanent employees.

BRAYTON'S PROBATION ended Tuesday. He was not fired.

"A decision was made based on his job performance in the last 30 days to make him permanent," University Attorney Richard Seaton said.

Seaton and Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, represented K-State at the hearing. Brayton was represented by Levy, who is no longer employed by the University. Lee Ruggles, director of employee relations and business affairs at K-State and a PERB board member, didn't participate in the hearing because of a possible conflict of interest.

Board member Art Veatch questioned why Brayton wasn't represented by a member of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE), the certified bargaining agent for university employees.

"He's not eligible to be represented by KAPE because at the time he filed the complaint, he was a probationary employee," Levy said.

Jo Ann Klesath, business manager at

KAPE, said they refused to represent Brayton because he had not gone through the normal grievance procedure to appeal his evaluation.

"He had until five days after the evaluation to contact his unit representative and discuss the grievance," she said. "And he didn't do that."

LEVY AND BRAYTON maintained that Brayton's complaint fell under PERB's jurisdiction because of prohibited practice clauses in PERB's laws governing labor relations.

The first clause states that a public employer is prohibited from interfering, restraining or coercing public employees from forming, joining and participating in the activities of employee organizations of their choosing, for the purpose of meeting and conferring with public employers with respect to grievances and conditions of employment.

The second prohibits "the discharge of discrimination against an employee because he has filed an affidavit, petition or complaint or given any information or testimony under this act, or because he has formed, joined or chosen to be represented by any employee organization."

"By participating in the (Civil Service) hearing, he was participating as a public employee," Levy said. "His rights were interfered with because of activity in the hearing. PERB is a complement to the Civil Service Act."

SEATON DENIED the board had jurisdiction in the matter because of allegations in the complaint.

"There is nothing in the complaint that relates in any way to restriction or coercion on the part of the employer," Seaton said. "It has nothing to do with joining, forming employee organizations or conferring with employers on grievance and conditions."

He added that Brayton didn't testify under the laws of PERB, but at a Civil Service hearing.

"A Civil Service evaluation appeal hearing has nothing to do with labor relations," he said. "It was solely to see if Levy had been correctly evaluated."

Brayton has 30 days to appeal the board's decision to district court. He was not available after the hearing to comment on whether he would appeal.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMURTHWAITE applications are available at Smurthwaite and Pittman for anyone interested in applying and will be accepted through April and May.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS are today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell and Seaton. Bring I.D. and fee card.

TONIGHT ON KSDB
"SOUNDWAVES" Soul from 6-10 p.m.

TODAY

SHAKESPEARE BIRTHDAY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul Episcopal Church basement, everyone welcome.

SOPHOMORE VET CLASS FAMILIES AND SINGLES will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Vet Med teaching lounge. Bring a covered dish and table service.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 212 for elections, initiation and banquet.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for speaker.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Blumont.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FTD INTEREST GROUP MEETING will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mervyn Marasinghe for 8:30 a.m. in Union 208.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the SGS Office.

KSSSHA will host Dr. Glenda Ochsner, clinical director of Department of Communications Disorders of the University of Oklahoma, at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

College of Engineering Commencement will be held at 1 p.m. in the Kansas State University Stadium on May 17. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Inflation rate rises for 3rd month

WASHINGTON — Inflation surged at a near record 18 percent annual rate for a third straight month in March as consumer prices advanced sharply across a broad range of goods, from food to clothing, the government reported Tuesday.

The steep 1.4 percent rise in consumer prices during March, matching the January and February increases, came even as the economy was believed to have entered a recession. However, government and private economists said the weakening economy would not ease inflationary pressures at the consumer level for several months.

The latest rise in the Consumer Price Index produced a record decline in the purchasing power of an average wage earner during the previous 12 months.

March price increases for gasoline, other energy products and medical care were the smallest this year. At the same time, inflation worsened in other areas, suggesting that sharp rises limited mainly to energy and interest rates were now spilling over into the rest of the economy.

Food prices jumped 1 percent after two months of virtually no change. Housing costs, paced by continued surges in mortgage interest rates, registered the biggest increase in at least 13 years.

Retirees to get cost-of-living increase

WASHINGTON — The 35.2 million persons who get Social Security will receive a 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase in July that will put \$41 more in the average retiree's monthly check and cost the trust funds \$16.8 billion.

The automatic hike, triggered by Tuesday's announcement of the Consumer Price Index, will boost the total payout for Social Security in fiscal 1981 to \$136.5 billion.

It mirrors a 14.3 percent rise in the average inflation rate from the first quarter of 1979 through the first quarter of 1980. The catch-up increase will be a few months behind inflation when it shows up in the June benefit checks that people will get on July 3.

The 4.1 million poor aged, blind and disabled persons getting Supplemental Security Income, a welfare grant, will also get a 14.3 percent increase on July 1.

The Social Security payroll tax already is scheduled to jump from 6.13 to 6.65 percent in 1981, and it will be levied on income up to \$29,700, up from \$25,700 this year.

The benefit increase will boost the average retired worker's monthly check from \$289 to \$330, the Social Security Administration said.

The maximum individual benefit for a worker retiring at age 65 this year will jump from \$52 to \$653.80, an \$81.80 hike.

State puts 1,800 on four-day week

TOPEKA — The Kansas Department of Transportation (DOT) announced Tuesday it is putting its maintenance crews on a four-day work week effective April 28 as a cost and energy saving move.

J. O. Adams, operations engineer, said the action will affect approximately 1,800 employees. It is scheduled to remain in effect until mid-September.

The Kansas Department of Administration said the DOT is the first state agency to implement a four-day work week for any sizeable number of employees.

The maintenance crews will work 10-hour days Monday through Thursday, Adams said.

He said the plan will eliminate one round trip per week for maintenance crews and reduce by one day per week the use of maintenance shops.

Oil company's profits jump 97 percent

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. — Texaco Inc., the third-largest oil company in the nation, said Tuesday its operating profits jumped 97.6 percent from levels of a year ago as oil prices continued to climb.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), ranked sixth in the industry, reported separately in Chicago that its first-quarter earnings gained 64.6 percent. It also cited oil-price hikes as a main reason for the increase.

The companies were the first major oil firms to report first-quarter earnings, with industry leader Exxon Corp. due to report Wednesday and analysts predicting a gain of more than 70 percent.

Texaco said it earned \$600.6 million, or \$2.21 a share, before an extraordinary \$402.3 million gain on its sale of a 17 percent interest in Belridge Oil Co.

Weather

The weather's only been really warm for a couple of days and people are already complaining about the heat. At least a brief respite from the "heat" is expected today with the high forecast for about 70.

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Opinions

Finally, a stop light

The city should be congratulated for its prompt and decisive action in deciding to install a traffic light at the infamous Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue intersection.

It only took several years of pedestrians being hit by cars for the city to act. But, at least something is now being done.

Now that action has finally been taken, it's inevitable that someone will complain about increased traffic problems because of the proximity of the busy 1st and Anderson intersection.

This problem will be alleviated somewhat, according to City Engineer Jerry Petty, by connecting the two traffic lights, so most of the eastbound traffic on Anderson will be stopped at the intersection, not the crosswalk.

The present signs warning drivers to watch for pedestrians should have been safe. Wary pedestrians and drivers could have made the crossing safe without tying up traffic. But, Manhattan drivers and walkers have proven they're unable to handle the mental strain of such a complex situation.

Experience has shown that the traffic light on the crosswalk is necessary, and the \$10,000 pricetag should justify itself as accidents are cut down or eliminated.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Cool Seaton Court

There's another on-going problem which should get some attention soon—the intolerable heat in Seaton Court.

A couple of years ago, students walked out of pre-design professions studios and classrooms in the area, which was formally used to house heavy machinery. Similar protests may take place again, because no substantial relief has been given to the students.

K-State seems a little messed up when shiny new buildings are erected while older buildings are plagued by leaky roofs and other problems. Conditions are often far from conducive to a good education.

Seaton Court is an example of the need for a change in building priorities we ought to get our present houses in order before building many new ones.

Pre-design students over the past few years have often complained of Seaton Court's stifling heat, caused mainly by a lack of ventilation. Now they're reporting that the radiators were on the first few days of this week.

Perhaps someone was concerned that the students might get cold as the temperature approached 90 degrees, but it's more likely that the University is a tremendous energy waster when it should be leading in energy conservation research.

It seems that so far the strongest action taken to help cool Seaton is the addition of some box fans. A brilliant technical innovation, but more needs to be done.

Everybody faculty, administration and students wants study conditions as favorable as possible. It's apparently just a matter of getting it done. This problem should be corrected pronto so we don't have to deal with it every August and May for years to come.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Frankly speaking



'I WILL KEEP MY REMARKS TODAY
QUITE BRIEF!'



Carl Rowan

Don't say 'farewell' to America

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Step just beyond the clanking of the one-armed bandits and soft siren song of the croupiers and you will hear the questions of America 1980:

What are the odds that Russia will rule the world in 10 years?

Has the United States lost, beyond hope of retrieval, military superiority to the Soviet Union?

Has America lost her economic clout to Japan, West Germany, the Russians?

Whether here, amidst gambling and good-time garishness that make Sodom and Gomorrah look like places of worship, or in the Bible Belt Charleston, S.C., more than 2,000 miles away, Americans want to know the same thing: Is their country drifting leaderless and confused into economic collapse, moral decay, social disintegration and perhaps sudden surrender to the dictates of the Kremlin?

MY FIRST REACTION to the questions was that they were just the election-year folly. U.S. politicians traditionally argue over "who lost China?" or who caused "the missile gap?" or "who lost Vietnam?" and that perhaps this election year the Reaganites have moved beyond "who's losing Iran?" to "who's presiding over America's surrender?"

But I sense that much more than partisan politics lies behind the mood of gloom and doom that permeates America today.

Those who worry about an economic malignancy are not merely troubled by the Carter administration's deliberate embrace of a recession in a frantic effort to curb inflation. They are profoundly disturbed by the woes faced by some of the great corporate names in America history. Chrysler Corporation losing more than a billion dollars in one year and still struggling to avert bankruptcy; Ford Motor Company losing a billion dollars in North America in one year, and now closing plants and laying off 15,000 workers; General Motors now laying off 93,000 employees indefinitely and thousands more temporarily. All this while Americans buy Japanese, German and Swedish cars and while car firms from abroad announce that they will open plants to produce cars here.

we are facing the economic disintegration of America.

Similarly, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the arrogant string of insults by the Iranian kidnappers of 53 Americans would lead millions to believe that we are helpless to halt Soviet aggression and that we're trembling even in the face of insults from chaotic third world powers.

But the greatest danger to American security is probably none of these assumed weaknesses; it is the spirit of defeat embraced by Americans who seem ready to cede the world to the Kremlin.

This is the hangdog mentality of Americans who are so enfeebled intellectually and otherwise by a few temporary U.S. setbacks that they lose sight of the woes of the Soviet Union:

—Chronic inability to feed its people—thus dependent on capitalist societies for food.

—Now the world's top producer of petroleum—but with a grim energy crisis coming up soon.

—The Kremlin constantly worrying about internal unhappiness—especially the dissidence of the Sakharovs and other non-conformists.

—Agonizing fear of her neighbors—leading to a possible "quagmire in Afghanistan."

—Fretting and fearful over its own "loss of China" as the so-called Sino-Soviet monolith broke up the China became an obdurate foe.

—Dismay over failure in Africa, having been thrown out of Egypt and out of the Sudan after seeming to have become quasi-conquerors. And now the ploy of using Cuban proxies to win Africa, always in trouble, is further burdened by the photographs and stores of many thousands of black Cubans, begging for asylum, pleading for escape from Russia's Caribbean "showcase."

Forget the political partisanship, the pocketbook panic, the military madness that ripple across America these days. Just ask the casino crowds if they'd leave Las Vegas for Leningrad and you see some sanity return to their eyes.

You know, before they answer, "Hell no!" that they never believed that this country faces either imminent decay or destruction.

IT IS ENOUGH to make some think that

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters

SGA ignorant of handicapped concerns

Editor,

On Thursday, April 17, our SGA voted against appropriating funds for the handicapped student shuttle service. By doing this it has shut down what is for some students their only means of getting to classes.

The shuttle service is a student service created to transport handicapped students to and from their classes. These students are not necessarily permanently handicapped; many of them simply require the shuttle service as the result of injuries such as broken legs and necks that disable them enough that they cannot get to classes.

The majority of the senators on SGA were blatantly ignorant of how the shuttle service

is run and the students who benefit from it.

One senator on the board suggested that student volunteers who are majors in handicapped rehabilitation or physical therapy walk the students to their classes. This suggestion is senseless—it makes no difference at all to the students on the shuttle service who cannot walk whether or not they are accompanied, because they simply cannot walk.

Another senator referred to the shuttle service students as "cripples"—an obvious sign of prejudiced feeling that seemed to be shared by many of the senators.

The SGA's ignorance of the shuttle service could be understood if it weren't for the fact that the students receiving this service who

went to the meeting in order to clarify the subject were never even allowed to speak. If the SGA is interested in student input as they claimed at election time, why weren't the students from the shuttle service allowed to speak? It certainly causes one to wonder: Is this year's SGA as concerned about the students and their welfare as they led us to believe?

It would be interesting to note how some of our senators would cope next fall if they were to break a leg or an ankle and not have the help of the service they have voted out of existence.

Elsie Beaudry
freshman in sociology
and five others

SGA doesn't understand BSU

Editor,

Responding to SGA's Finance Committee recommendation of \$626 dollars for Black Student Union, we find the recommendation totally unacceptable. Given the purpose of our organization we even feel it is an insult from SGA to feel that we can operate on this budget for the 1980-81 year. We feel SGA has been insulting minorities on this campus for the past several years and the Black Student Union has had enough and we refuse to accept or tolerate any more such attitudes from SGA.

It is quite obvious that the University and especially SGA does not understand the goals and objectives of minority organizations. Too many senators are new and have no concept of the needs of the minority students on this campus. We try to put on programs to educate the entire

student body but have been blatantly ignored. Even the senators have been noticeably absent during minority functions.

The event that took place at tentative allocations was not to reject SGA funding but to indicate that we as a minority group are tired of being treated as second class citizens, who have to beg to become a part of a system we've already paid money for. BSU is tired of putting up with what has been thrown to us. I would like to request that the membership of Student Senate and Black Student Union meet to discuss BSU as an organization prior to further financial negotiations.

Cedric Patton
president, BSU

In defense of the 'U'

Editor,

This letter is written in response to various articles printed in opposition to the KSU on K-Hill. The present cost estimation for the "U" lies between \$5,000 and \$9,000. This estimate is for construction materials at cost.

Naturally, the engineering students are doing the planning and cost estimations, but architecture students are doing the drawing, while home economics, business, pre-med, geology, and other students are involved in fund raising and various other activities.

These members of "KS needs U" are

Keep minor sports; cut bureaucracy

Editor,

Thank you David Hacker!

I only hope the decision-makers will feel the same blow as athletes of smaller sports when their jobs are called minor and the budget is cut.

If they need revenue to continue the minor sports at K-State I can imagine several areas in the bureaucracy of Anderson Hall that could be cut to generate the funds. Not that I'm making suggestions, of course.

The small sport teams of K-State represent the school just as much as the major revenue sports and deserve to be recognized as such.

Let's not sacrifice the minor sports at K-State for a football training table and a new front door for the University.

Jim Macfarlane
junior in journalism
and mass communications

presently in the preliminary stages of planning. The money collected so far adds up to \$0.00. Fund raising has not yet been initiated. When money is donated, it will be given for this specific project, not to a general fund. No money will be drained from student, University, or community funds.

This project has been initiated by the residents of Manhattan. The labor and support is being supplied by concerned students. The former students of K-State made the plans, bought the land, and constructed the "KS." They also planned for, and bought land for the "U." For 60 years, students have looked forward to the completion of this monument to their University. "KS needs U" is responding to this dream.

All interested students, faculty and alumni are invited to help support this project by calling any member of this all-University organization which is being created to complete the KSU logo on K-Hill.


Michael McGeough
chairman of "KS needs U"

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Directed proxy voting required for last ballot

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Collegian Reporter

College of Arts and Sciences faculty passed an amendment Tuesday which allows only the faculty present and directed proxies to be counted when the final vote is taken on the proposed undergraduate degree changes (Status Report 15).

Directed proxies require that the person holding the proxies must be directed how to vote on a particular matter, and must specify how many votes he holds for and against.

Faculty members have not been required to hold directed proxies in the past three months of debate on Status Report 15.

Donald Mrozek, associate professor of history, argued at last Thursday's meeting that proxies, unless they are directed proxies, are "not direct participation" by faculty members.

Mrozek said people holding 30 and 40 proxy votes could influence a vote in any way they wanted.

Mrozek presented statistics from Thursday's meeting which showed that out of the estimated 75 people present, the number of proxies totaled 261.

Mrozek said seven people held a total of 175 proxy votes, and one person had proxies which constituted almost two-thirds of a majority total at Thursday's meeting.

"In other words, seven people constituted a majority," Mrozek said.

MROZEK ALSO ARGUED that most proxies were on "mass-produced forms," and proxies given to one faculty member were in some instances given to another without any authority.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, ruled that though Mrozek's amendment does not rule out the possibility of a secret ballot in the room at the time of the final vote on Status Report 15, it does say how the final vote must be taken, and doesn't allow for a ballot to be passed out to faculty members not at the meeting.

A motion was made to suspend the rules and declare the amending process to Status Report 15 complete, and was subsequently withdrawn because four faculty members still had amendments to present.

Two other amendments passed. One would allow courses with more than five credit hours to count as two courses, and the other deletes the 500-level course requirement in the humanities section of Status Report 15.

Two amendments failed. One would have exempted natural science majors from the fourth social science requirement, and the other would have prevented students from counting the fourth semester of a language as the International Overlay requirement.

Faculty members voted not to adjourn until all the amendments had been considered, and then voted approximately five minutes later to adjourn with another amendment still pending for Thursday's meeting.

Common Market adds support; orders Iranian arms embargo

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The nine nations of the European Common Market today ordered a reduction in their Tehran embassy staffs and threatened economic sanctions against Iran if the U.S. Embassy hostages are not freed by mid-May, it was announced.

Officials at a conference of Common Market foreign ministers said the governments also ordered an immediate arms embargo against Iran and would instruct their Tehran ambassadors to urge the Iranian revolutionary regime to release the 50 Americans.

The decision was announced after a day of haggling over details of the plan. President Carter, who earlier this month ordered a virtually total U.S. trade embargo against Iran and broke diplomatic relations, had asked U.S. allies to help in the campaign of economic and diplomatic pressure.

The Iranians have threatened to cut off all oil exports to any nation that joins in the U.S. sanctions. Thus far, only Portugal and Australia have restricted trade with Iran.

THE MID-MAY deadline seemed to fit Carter's strategy. He has said that other anti-Iran steps will go into effect if the hostages are not freed by then, and U.S.

officials have indicated that economic reprisals by the European allies might be held in reserve until next month.

Sources at the ministers' meeting had said earlier that West Germany favored immediate implementation of sanctions. They said France favored reduction of diplomatic staffs as a first step while waiting for an Iranian response before putting the economic sanctions into effect.

A Danish source said his government favored immediate announcement that all the steps will be taken but wanted a May 17 deadline for implementing them.

One proposal before the ministers called for a ban on imports of Iranian oil, reductions in diplomatic representation and an arms embargo. Sources had said that if those measures failed, that plan envisioned a total trade embargo and a break in diplomatic relations.

A German source had said, "There's nobody who doesn't want sanctions."

Carter's aides had accused the Common Market countries—Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland and Luxembourg—of providing only meager support of the United States in moves to pressure Iran to release the hostages.

HELP WANTED

The Student Government Association personnel selection committee is accepting applications for the following paid positions to begin next school year.

- Director of Consumer Relations Board
- Work Study Secretary for Women's Resource Center
- FONE Coordinator
- University Learning Network—Assistant Director
- Director of Pregnancy Counseling

If you have any questions regarding the above job qualifications and/or responsibilities, please contact the SGA Office, ground floor K-State Union (532-6541). Applications are available in the SGA Office and are due in the SGA Office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 25th.



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Guerillas release hostage but American still detained

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Urban guerrillas released their 38th hostage from the Dominican Republic's Embassy after a two-hour meeting Tuesday with members of the Inter-American Human Rights Commission.

The release of Dominican Consul General Raul Augusto Sanchez left 16 diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, still held in the embassy. Tuesday was their 56th day as prisoners.

The consul general walked out of the embassy with Prof. Thomas Farer of Rutgers University, the president of the Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States, and Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, a veteran member of the commission.

Farer and Aguilar said the human rights group would not comment on the release but they appeared satisfied that there was some progress in their talks with the M-19 guerrillas holding the embassy.

Farer described conditions inside the mission as "bleak."

"It's not exactly where one would want to spend a vacation," he added.

The unexpected release came less than 24 hours after the commission began a week of study of the human rights situation in Colombia and it appeared to be linked directly with both guerrilla and government desires to bring a peaceful end to the occupation.

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Update

Grosh wins Truman Scholarship

Margaret Grosh, a K-State junior in economics and sociology, has been named the Kansas winner of the 1980 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The scholarship, authorized by Congress in memory of the 33rd President of the United States, is awarded annually to outstanding students in U.S. colleges and universities on the basis of leadership, academic ability and potential for outstanding career service in government.

The award provides a \$5,000 annual stipend to cover academic expenses and is renewable for four years.

Grosh is the first recipient chosen while attending a Kansas college or university.

Last summer, Grosh conceived her own research project and implemented it by earning money to go abroad and conduct the research.

The project involved study of sex-stereotyping of female students in Costa Rica, where Grosh had spent the 1977 school year as an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student.

Grosh has been active at K-State as a coordinator in the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program, was a member of AFS, Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish student honorary society, and Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic honor society.

Business counseling team honored

District and regional awards have been received by a K-State student counseling team for work with small businesses in Kansas.

The team, composed of Brenda Brinkman, Susan Herbert and Keith Love, won the Wichita District and Region VII Small Business Institute Program "Project of the Year" awards.

The three graduated in May 1979 in business administration.

The team was one of 45 that worked with Kansas businesses last year for K-State business policy classes taught by Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of business administration.

Students have dealt with problems such as cash flow, inventory control, collecting accounts receivable, income tax and insurance planning, development of accounting systems and advertising campaigns and analysis of financial information.

The winning team worked with a service business in Manhattan advising on commission records and physical layout. Advertising strategy also was studied.

KSAC wins excellence awards

K-State's AM radio station, KSAC, won two awards for excellence in broadcasting this weekend in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of News Broadcasters of Kansas in Lawrence.

The station received top honors in newscast category and was runner-up in the feature-enterprise category with an honorable mention.

The winning KSAC newscast entry featured news director Richard Baker, farm director Paul DeWeese and sports director Dev Nelson.

The feature-enterprise entry consisted of a two-part program on First Amendment rights featuring lawyers and legal experts from around the nation.

Traci May merits McCall award

A \$600 McCall Pattern Company award for outstanding achievement in apparel design at K-State will go to Traci May, junior in clothing and textiles.

May received a plaque commemorating her award at the KSU College of Home Economics awards banquet April 18.

She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary, and the Clothing and Retailing Interest Group.

Sales receives \$3,000 fellowship

Cheryl Sales, senior in foods and nutrition, has received a \$3,000 fellowship for graduate study from the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society headquartered in Baton Rouge, La.

The fellowships are awarded annually to 40 outstanding students from around the nation.

Flower judges take 14th place

Four K-Staters recently took 14th in a field of 23 teams in the 39th National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in early April.

In addition to the team judging, the four students competed individually in flower design, according to Kent Kimmins, K-State assistant professor of horticulture and team coach.

Penny Morgan, freshman in retail floriculture, won the professional crescent design competition over nine contestants.

Bruce Gehlbach, junior in horticulture, was third in the professional division of arranging fresh flowers.

Sylvia Murphy, sophomore in horticulture, was seventh in non-professional asymmetrical triangle design, and Kathy Johnson, senior in horticulture, was 14th in non-professional centerpiece.

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K-Stater compares U.S., Swedish cultures

'Fishy' diet hardest change for 4-Her

By LESLIE PHELPS
Collegian Reporter

Alice Phillips, graduate in family and child development, left the United States for six months from the first of May to the end of October 1979. She spent those six months in Sweden, not on her honeymoon or going to school, but as an International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) student living with various Swedish families.

"This is a grass roots exchange program that enables the participants to learn about a culture while living in it," said Lois

Feast and these cans are opened," Phillips said.

WHEN SURSTROMMING is eaten, she said it is mixed with potatoes and rolled up in a tortilla shell. It can be tasted no matter how small a portion is eaten, she said.

"These fish smell worse than rotten eggs, turnips and skunk put together. You never open the can of surstromming inside the house, always outside because the smell lingers," she said.

Fish isn't the only food the Swedish people enjoy. In fact, Phillips said, their eating habits would lead you to believe the people must be overweight.

"The Swedish people have for their regular breakfast: bread and cheese type sandwiches, sometimes with sausage or a cold cereal such as cornflakes. They also have a special film milk, which is like sour cream, that is mixed with sugar and cinnamon.

"Then at 10 a.m. everyone stops working, whether they are farming or whatever, for hot tea or coffee with cinnamon rolls and open-faced sandwiches. This is something everyone does religiously. You will find no one not having tea at this time," she said.

THE NOON MEAL is the largest of the day and consists of some type of potato, fish with lingonberries (small cranberries) and possibly a vegetable, which most often is carrots, she said.

"Then at three or four in the afternoon, it's tea time again."

The evening meal is served at 6 p.m. "This meal is lighter than the noon meal and might consist of sausage or a sandwich of some sort," Phillips said.

The evening concludes with tea time again at 8 p.m. This is usually the time when neighbors will come over and visit with each other. Hot tea or coffee with rolls is served, she said.

Despite all this, the Swedish people are relatively trim because they are more active physically than Americans.

"You will very often find Swedes in the evening walking. They will walk or bicycle to their next door neighbor's place, instead of driving a car," Phillips said.

ONE REASON FOR THIS is the cost of gasoline—\$2.50 a gallon during Phillips's stay.

"The cars are all small in Sweden because of the gasoline situation. You won't see any Lincoln Continentals or Cadillacs. What you will see are small cars: Volvos, Saabs and Toyotas. Even in these small cars there are five, six, even seven people piled in them," Phillips said.

When the Swedish people do use their cars, Phillips said, they are filled with people and used for long distances only.

"It would be an insult if you went anywhere by yourself in a car," she said.

Not only do the Swedish people enjoy physical activity while doing their daily tasks, they also enjoy it on vacations.

"In Sweden, everyone goes backpacking. It's not just the kids that go, I saw 60-, 70- and 80-year-old people on the backpacking trails," Phillips said.

BY LAW, the Swedes have four weeks of guaranteed vacation every year. Sweden has well-designed backpacking trails, and many of their vacations are spent on the trails, she said.

"When I was backpacking in northern Sweden, which is mountainous terrain, I saw my first reindeer."

The reindeer run free and are owned by the Lapps, who are similar to our Alaskan Eskimos, she said.

"To the Lapps, the reindeer are the same as cattle are to the American farmers. In the summertime the Lapps round up all the reindeer and ear tag them. They send some reindeer to slaughter, just as we send cattle, and save the hides and horns to make crafts out of. The hides are used to make trolls, which are fabled dwarfs. The horns are used to make candlestick holders and salt and pepper shakers," she said.

Stands are set up in the mountains during the summer by the Lapps to sell their crafts to backpackers.

Phillips said the Swedish people seem to be aware of their environment and respect each other's property at all times.

"People in Sweden can walk and camp on anyone's land. There are no problems because the people don't litter. That would be a disgrace to the environment. Litter is never seen on the forest floor or at a camp site. The Swedes are aware of their environment and are very careful about it."

Student profile

Redman, coordinator of 4-H international programs. "This program is a unique opportunity to live with foreign families from four to six months," Redman said.

"I wanted to be an IFYE so I could go to a foreign country and see how their culture was compared to ours," Phillips said.

The first change Phillips said she noticed in Sweden was the food. She grew up on a farm in Valley Falls where beef was the staple. In Sweden, she was confronted with an entirely different staple—fish.

"Sweden is almost surrounded by the ocean and they have a lot of fish. One of their specialty fish is called surstromming.

"Surstromming is a seal fish. The head of this fish is cut off and the rest of the fish is put in a can to ferment for a year or so. Then, once a year, there is a Surstromming



SWEDISH SOUVENIRS...Alice Phillips, graduate in family and child development, exhibits a few souvenirs of her trip to Sweden. Phillips travelled to Sweden last year as part of the International 4-H Youth Exchange Program.



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Earth Day has 10th anniversary amid Americans' celebrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Americans celebrated the 10th anniversary of Earth Day on Tuesday with sunrise services, bike rallies, kite flying and demonstrations of ecological gizmos ranging from pedal-powered washing machines to a two-story toilet.

More than 1,000 cities and towns held events to mark the day, but for the most part crowds were much smaller than the millions who turned out for the first Earth Day 10 years ago.

While their numbers were less, Americans who did partake in Earth Day seemed to have a good time, enjoying beautiful weather in much of the country.

Cars were banned from 10 blocks in New York City so Sixth Avenue could be turned into a street fair complete with music, animals and various exhibits urging conservation. The United Nations Orchestra played Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and actress Ellen Burstyn gave a reading on the environment.

ACTIVITIES BEGAN in Washington with a sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial where present-day environmentalists read selections from such environmentalists of the past as Rachel Carson, Henry David

Thoreau and E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful."

About 500 bicyclists accepted an invitation to bike to work and eat breakfast in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The assembled bureaucrats heard Dennis Christopher, who played a bicycle racer in the movie "Breaking Away," tell them the country would be a better place if more bureaucrats became "bikocrats."

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt and Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill were photographed riding into the park. Sawhill biked in from nearby Georgetown, but Goldschmidt said because of a prior commitment he had come to work by car as usual and only rode the last few blocks by bicycle.

Goldschmidt, however, pledged to the crowd that his department would step up its efforts to increase the estimated 470,000 Americans who now commute to work by bicycle to 1 million to 2 million in five years.

Washington was one of several cities that urged people to bike, hike or jog to work as pollution-free ways to solve the energy crisis played a big part in this year's activities.

The Energy Department provided a tour of solar homes in the Washington area, and Hartford, Conn., staged a parade of "alternative energy vehicles" from electric vans to peddle-driven cars.

Several thousand people turned out on the Washington Mall to view Earth Day exhibits ranging from stills that can produce up to 25 gallons of fuel-grade alcohol an hour to a two-story model of a composting toilet.

"Human waste must go somewhere. The alternative to polluting the water is fertilizing the earth," explained Stuart Leidermann of Drury, Mo., as crowds lined up to go through the toilet, built 2½ times lifesize.

In Colorado, 1,000 trees and bushes were planted in Denver and the Rocky Mountain National Park was designated a "biosphere reserve."

House gives OK for registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives gave its approval Tuesday to President Carter's plan to register millions of young men for the draft this summer.

The House passed a measure to supply \$13.3 million to revitalize the dormant Selective Service System and clear the way for registration of some 4 million young men aged 19 and 20.

House approval of the draft registration proposal came on a preliminary vote of 218-188 after House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had predicted the measure would pass. The final vote, taken after consideration of several amendments, was 219-180, closer than White House officials had expected.

Kansas Congressmen Jim Jeffries, Bob Whittaker and Larry Winn voted for the measure and Dan Glickman opposed it. Rep. Keith Sebelius did not vote.

Although the House approved the registration plan, it would take further congressional action to institute an actual draft.

Under Carter's plan, young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be required to register for the draft at post offices across the country.

The registration question now goes to the Senate where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to filibuster it to death.

The Senate has not scheduled action on the proposal.



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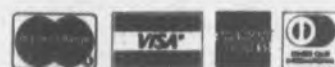


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Urban plunge: Hunger, poverty plague students thrust into street people's domain

By ALICE SKY
Collegian Reporter

The ground rules were simple—no more than \$5.50 in your pockets, no showers and no acting like a tourist. St. Mark's Church provided a place to sleep, but nothing more. Participation was paramount.

With those guidelines in mind, we entered the bowels of Kansas City, Mo., to participate in "urban plunge," a program sponsored by the KU-Y (YMCA, YWCA) designed to acquaint social work students with the problems of the inner city.

The Wayne Minor (housing) projects in the predominantly black area of Kansas City loomed above us. Children played freely in the streets, challenging each other occasionally, displaying their prowess.

I grew up in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., so I was not unfamiliar with slums and their inhabitants. But in Washington I could avoid the slums and escape to the safety of my home. Last week there was no escape. The slums were home.

a dollar with which to eat.

We had been taken. He probably headed for the nearest liquor store to buy some cheap wine. I felt foolish. I had just given about 10 percent of my money.

WITH CONSTANT financial worries came the ever-present hunger. Sanderson's, an all-night diner, reduced the hunger pains but increased the financial dilemma.

The cockroaches crawling near the grill helped with my decision on how much to spend. I ordered a Coke.

I nursed the Coke, knowing I had to return to the streets when it was gone. More of our group came in and we decided to leave together to visit a bail bondsman and see how he does his job.

However, the bars were a distraction, and the group eventually split up before we reached our destination. Schremmer went with another group. Reed, Howser and I went on alone, stopping at Gigi's, a bar advertising nightly organ music. The bar

WE VISITED a bonding company.

Ron, owner of the company had been sleeping, and wasn't pleased to see three girls at his door. Neither were the two large dogs he referred to as "pets" but which were obviously there to protect him. Still, he let us in.

On the pretense of being drifters who just happened to be in Kansas City, we asked Ron what would happen if we were found sleeping in the bus station (an option that we had considered). He advised against it if we did not want to spend the rest of the time in jail.

Although we weren't looking for jobs, it entered the conversation.

We soon had brooms, mops and dust rags in our hands, and spent 1½ hours cleaning his office for \$5 each. I couldn't help feeling that I really shouldn't have to do that kind of work. But I was poor. Getting enough money to live from one meal to the next was the key.

WE EARNED OUR PAY. The office looked as if it hadn't been cleaned in the three years he had been there. Papers cluttered the desks. Files were piled against the walls.

While we slaved, Ron dealt with his clients.

Ron was a "strictly business" person, but he treated people in a civil manner.

He laughed at us, somehow knowing that this was not the sort of work that my friends and I were accustomed to doing.

Following a short disagreement between Ron and a client, I asked Ron what he did when people got violent.

"I shoot them," he replied.

When Ron offered us a ride back to the church, I hesitated to accept, thinking that maybe a man who said he shoots people might not hesitate to attack one of us. I imagined getting into his van and disappearing forever. Our exhaustion took the place of good sense and we accepted the ride.

TIME BECAME unimportant as one experience collided with the next. Sleep helped, but the hunger returned along with the rising sun and another day on the streets. And although I was ravenous, I was concerned about how people across the street would feed their children.

At least I didn't have financial problems. My \$5 put me above the worries of finding an inexpensive breakfast.

The streets, crowded with men and women rushing to work, gave little comfort. We were out of place, foreign to the working world. A small diner gave us no refuge as it was jammed with people eating breakfast.

We ordered doughnuts and something to drink. Still conscious of my money situation I limited myself to a doughnut and some water. I did take the milk that one of the guys had been given for his coffee and when the waitress wasn't looking I poured it into my empty water glass to use with some cereal begged for at the church.

The cockroaches crawling near the grill helped with my decision on how much to spend. I ordered a Coke.

We set out innocently to experience the "night life." I was with three others from K-State, Julie Reed, sophomore in social work; Tammy Howser, junior in social work; and Jim Schremmer, sophomore in social work.

THE LESSONS LEARNED were thought-provoking, and the people we encountered were humbling.

As we neared the Federal Building on 12th Street, an old man staggered toward us. He obviously was drunk and needed a bath. His arms provided a makeshift suitcase.

"You gotta help me" was the first distinguishable thing I heard him say.

We asked him what he needed, and he babbled about how he had been in prison, though he had "never done nothing to nobody." He lifted his shirt, revealing a scar from when he had been stabbed.

Through our jumbled conversation he told us he was called Running Deer, though his real name was Rudy, and that he needed money for food.

Having just stepped out of middle-class America, and not fully conscious of my poverty, I reached in my pocket and produced 50 cents which I gave to him, feeling guilty that I supposedly was better off than he was. Schremmer and Howser each produced a quarter, which gave Rudy

was crowded with men in suits and high-priced women, drinking their good moods out of shot glasses and laughing about nothing in particular. We stayed long enough to use the bathroom.

OUTSIDE, PROSTITUTES advertised in fancy cars. We walked on, hesitant to go into any more bars, knowing that we would just be carded and asked to leave, but anxious to be off the streets—to be anywhere but out in the open. We went into an adult book store.

I felt naive and uncomfortable. As the men in the store watched us, being back on the street looked inviting.

I browsed for only a few minutes, settling finally on my purchase: a pack of Lifesavers and a box of chocolate-covered raisins.

A few minutes on the street again and we had to get inside, ducking into the Wonderland arcade. Pimps and their women crowded the corner along with prospective clients.

We paced the aisles, stopping to watch men play pinball, a simple luxury my companions and I couldn't afford.

Besides, we were struggling through the slums, not just to see how the people avoided boredom in their lives but to discover their problems when they are in a crisis situation, such as an arrest.



Staff illustrations by Mike Bodelson

All my life I have been conditioned not to steal, but I felt it was justified. I was poor and hungry. I took the glass and milk and added the cereal on the way to the courthouse.

HAVING SEEN HOW PEOPLE on the streets are treated, I was anxious to see how the courts treat those who have been arrested.

The judges spent little time on each case. Pleas were heard and sentences issued. People were treated as objects, not human beings. The jail was not much more humane.

Had the jail been a zoo and the inmates animals, I suspected the Humane Society would have wasted no time in providing better living conditions. These men were caged and treated like animals, and they acted accordingly.

It was in this jail that I felt more threatened than any other time during the weekend. We all did. I still felt I was part of the system that had put these men there, and I sensed they resented us for being on the outside. For once, we left a building relieved to be on the outside again.

Walking past stores such as Macy's, I felt dirty and was avoided like a leper. Ladies in expensive dresses passed us, walking on the farthest edge of the sidewalk.

AN ENCOUNTER with a member of our group and news of a free soup line provided brief hope. We reached the address, only to discover it was an employment agency. And we didn't want jobs.

At another employment agency, we met an ex-con who had served 6½ years of a 10-year jail sentence for shooting his mother-in-law.

Asked whether he was sorry about the incident, the man replied that his only regret was that he hadn't killed her.

I surprised myself with my reaction to him because I wasn't scared. This man accepted us as poor people, out of work and we were no threat to him. What made me feel better was that he was no threat to us. He was better off than we were.

The end of our journey was as painful as the beginning. My feet ached as we passed the stores, walking on broken glass.

The evening meal was provided, but it was not much—simple and bland. But we stuffed ourselves because it was food.

A visit to the Salvation Army opened our eyes to the stereotypes about alcoholics where we learned alcoholics are not always poor people, but many are professionals who just couldn't handle their lives.

Ironically, we then went out to find some comfort in a rum and Coke, bought at a bar crowded with lonely people searching for other lonely people.



Riflemen, machine-gunners cheered

Execution squad kills 13 top officials in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A firing squad of riflemen and machine-gunners cheered on by thousands of Liberian soldiers and civilians executed 13 top officials of the deposed government on a sun-baked Atlantic beach Tuesday.

Those shot included former Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis and Frank Tolbert, elder brother of assassinated President William Tolbert, as well as the chief justice, the speaker of the House and the chairman of the party which for a century governed Liberia, long America's closest African friend.

They had been sentenced to death by a five-man military tribunal that declared them guilty of "high treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights." They had been allowed no defense counsel and were given no details of the charges against them.

The executions may have been the opening round of a bloody purge of the old

regime by the military men, led by Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, who toppled the government April 12 and killed President Tolbert.

Seventy-nine other former officials have been brought before the tribunal on the same charges and face possible death sentences.

The 13 government ministers, legislators, party officials and others were shot in two groups—of nine and four—on a sandy dune at Monrovia's beachfront Barclay military training base.

NINE WOODEN posts had been lined up along the dune, 10 feet apart. The first group of nine men was stripped to the waist and tied, one to each post and facing away from the sea. A single long green rope was used to strap the prisoners to the posts by their waists.

A crowd of soldiers in battle fatigues, mostly armed with submachine guns, milled around the posts, jeering at the prisoners.

Their officers had to cajole them for more than a half-hour before they cleared a space for the execution squad.

Only Dennis and Reginald Townsend, former chairman of the long-ruling True Whig Party, faced their executions in apparent calm.

ONE SOLDIER with a rifle was placed in front of each post at a distance of 15 yards. As the order was given, each soldier fired several shots into his intended victim.

The first shots completely missed Dennis and some others. The former foreign minister, who was widely known and respected throughout Africa, looked at the scene in apparent amazement.

Then other soldiers shot bursts of machine-gun fire into the condemned men for several minutes amid wild cheering.

A staff sergeant emptied his magazine into the bodies and then turned to a Western reporter standing next to him.

"They were bad men," he said. "They made us suffer for years, killing people and stealing our money. They had no right to live."

Minutes later the four others were shot.

CIA director predicts 'vicious' oil competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Tuesday potentially "vicious" competition will develop over the next decade for a diminishing worldwide supply of oil.

In a rare public forecast of the international energy outlook, Turner said the Soviet Union will begin importing oil over the next few years, putting increased pressure on already tight Middle Eastern reserves.

For the United States and other Western powers, Turner said, "The cardinal issue is how vicious the struggle for energy supplies will become."

Asked if a major cutoff of Middle Eastern oil to the United States was likely during the 1980s, the CIA chief said it "certainly can happen."

Turner testified before the Senate Energy Committee, which has been investigating strategic implications of a tightening supply of oil.

"We believe that world oil production is probably at or near its peak and will decline through the 1980s," Turner told committee members who unsuccessfully encouraged him to speak more frankly about the likelihood of international energy crises over the next 10 years.

Turner said before the end of 1980, Soviet oil production—11.7 million barrels daily last year—will peak.

As the Soviets begin looking for new sources of supply, Turner said that will force Russian leaders to make "extremely painful" economic, political and military choices to keep the Soviet economy from sharp decline, Turner said.

He said the Russians may use diplomatic pressures or barter arrangements for weapons with Middle Eastern producers.

But he added that tougher action, including "covert subversion," intimidation and military action, "cannot be ruled out."

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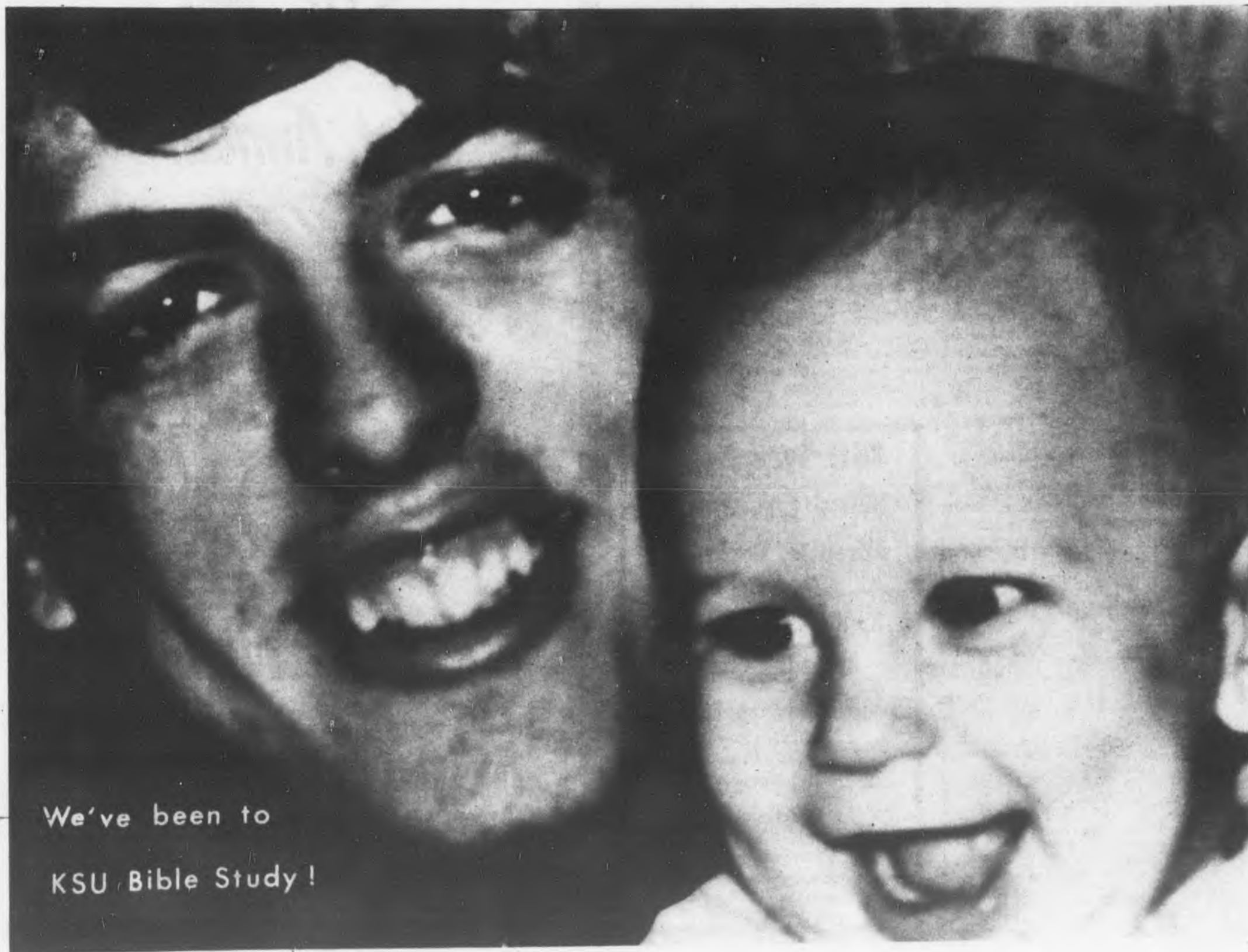
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'Deep inside the athletes know...'

Boycott may change Olympic complexion

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
Collegian Reporter

A U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympic Games will not destroy the Olympics, although it may change their complexion, according to George Killian, National Junior College Athletic Association president and member of the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC).

In an interview, Killian said the change may be in the form of decision making or leadership roles.

"What could happen would be that the Eastern or Third World countries will get together a coalition and out vote the Western countries in shaping the future outcome of the Olympics," he said. "They would be providing the leadership."

In any case, the United States would not attempt to leave the International Olympic Committee (IOC), Killian said.

"The government has told the committee that a boycott of the Moscow Games is the best weapon the United States has against Russia's invasion of Afghanistan."

THE COMMITTEE has accepted the government's explanation but will continue with planning for future Olympic competition.

"This is the first time in amateur sports that we cannot say we do as we please," Killian said. "In this situation, we go along with the government because we believe what they tell us is true."

"U.S. athletes are disappointed," he said. "They are trying to persuade officials that politics do not belong in sports."

"I think deep inside of them they know that their participation in the Summer Games could create a breach in national security," he said.

Politics have always been in sports, Killian said, although not in the United States.

"Taiwan is an example. The Taiwanese were banned from participation (in the 1980 Winter Olympics) unless they changed their flag and national anthem."

"Politics have been the opposite in the United States. Whenever athletics have requested money from the government, they are turned down."

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN seems to support the boycott, Killian said, citing polls that show 60 to 70 percent support.

Killian said it would be impossible to move the Summer Games from Moscow at this time.

"The athletes believe there is only one Olympic Games and there are no substitutes."

The imminence of the boycott has caused a slowdown in private donations, Killian said.

"This is especially evident in the Midwest where a lot of farmers have been affected by the wheat boycott and don't want to be the only ones to suffer."

"The USOC is about \$1.2 million short of its operating goal," he said. "There is hope that the government will help out by its influence on large corporations and the general population to keep supporting the Olympics."

THERE IS ALSO concern about the attitude of other countries that may join the boycott, he said.

"The USOC is not pressuring any other Olympic organizations," Killian said. "Pressures are being applied through the government to other governments, and they

are pressuring their organizations.

"The decision has been made that we aren't going," he said. "The only thing the United States has to look forward to is that these other countries withdraw on their own will."

"If these countries withdraw because of pressures from the United States, then they will always blame us even though they may feel the same way the United States does about the Russian invasion of Afghanistan," Killian said.

The U.S. boycott's effect on the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984 is unknown, he said.

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International sports federations condemn boycott of Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — International sports federations, in a resolution polished up by Prince Philip of Britain, Tuesday unanimously condemned governments which are putting pressure on athletes to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

The resolution said a boycott is an "improper method" to secure a political end and that athletes are the victims.

Prince Philip, as president of the International Equestrian Federation, took part in a conference between the 26 federations and the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

The British government supports President Carter's call for a boycott of the Games following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Thomas Keller, president of the International Rowing Federation and spokesman for the meeting, said delegates had difficulties in agreeing on the wording of the resolution. He added: "The finishing touches were made by Prince Philip and it was approved unanimously and with applause."

Prince Philip told newsmen he will not go to Moscow. Asked if he would like to go, he replied: "That's beside the point, isn't it?"

THE RESOLUTION said: "The international Olympic federations, being aware of the reasons advanced by different

governments for putting pressure on the national Olympic committees of their countries to boycott the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, protest energetically against such pressure.

"They declare their support of the IOC and their belief that a boycott of a sporting event is an improper method to use in trying to obtain a political end, and that the real victims of any such action are the sportmen and sportswomen of the world."

The British Olympic Association has defied government advice and said it will send a team of 130 athletes to Moscow. But three national federations — those of equestrianism, yachting and field hockey — have decided not to take part.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, explained the IOC executive board will meet Wednesday to discuss possible changes in the rules governing the opening ceremony of the Games and proposals that individual athletes should be allowed to enter if their national Olympic committees are boycotting. He hinted that no action will be taken on individual entries.

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Two could represent Anderson

Students vie for delegate spots

By CLAY HAYNES
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students may go to the Republican National Convention in Detroit as delegates for presidential hopeful John Anderson.

Scott Stockwell, junior in pre-law, has been named one of 10 possible delegates for Anderson and Holly Thompson, graduate in biology, has been named one of 10 alternates.

Anderson won five delegates during the state presidential preference primary. Mary Lou Humphrey, his state coordinator, selected the delegates for submission to the state GOP.

Anderson's delegates and alternates will be chosen from his list at the statewide Republican convention May 24.

Though the state Republican committee has the final say on who will go to the national convention, Stockwell said that after talking to state Republican Chairman Morris Kay, he thinks there is a good chance the committee will choose delegates high on the list.

STOCKWELL, who has been Anderson's Kansas college coordinator since January, said his chances of going are "very good."

"It's very hard for people to afford to go or to take that much time out," Stockwell said.

He also said the possibility of Anderson running as an independent had kept some of the more conservative Republicans from being willing to support him at the convention.

Thompson, who served as the K-State coordinator for the Anderson campaign, doesn't feel her chances of going to the convention are as good as Stockwell's.

"The only way I'll be going is if they need a female from Riley County," Thompson said.

The delegate selection for the Republican Party follows certain guidelines. There should be delegates from each congressional district, including females, minorities and a certain number of young people.

"If we went without any women or blacks, it would probably be deemed unacceptable at the national convention," Stockwell said.

HE DOESN'T FORESEE any problems in his area since the Anderson campaign is made up of women and other groups which don't tend to get heavily involved in politics.

Stockwell says the delegates' primary duties at the convention will be to select presidential and vice presidential candidates and form the party's platform. Stockwell says he thinks the party platform will be left largely to the "very right-wing" Reagan supporters.

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm going for, but it's going to be a great experience," Stockwell said.

He stressed that the Anderson campaign was all-volunteer, "the only all-volunteer Republican organization in the state." This is because the "volunteers really believed in Anderson," he said.

"A lot of people put in a lot of time," Stockwell said.

K-State makes first appearance in 3-phase riding competition

By CHARLOTTE CLACK
Collegian Reporter

For the first time, K-State will be represented among competitors from schools in Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Texas and throughout the Midwest at the Invitational Intercollegiate Three-Phase Riding Championship.

Jon Baum, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Kevin Dwyer, junior in food science and management; Susie Hines, sophomore in computer science; and Debbie McDermott, freshman in general, will represent K-State in complex horsemanship competition Saturday and Sunday at Park College in Parkville, Mo. Each has several years of hunter-jumper horse show experience in the Midwest.

"We are very fortunate to have as nice of a team as we have. We have high hopes that they will do very well," Anne Lenhart, team coach, said.

The three-phase riding competition, sponsored by the National Riding Commission, consists of a dressage sportif, or program ride, which requires a series of movements to be performed in a ring.

According to competition rules, judging will be based on the rider's technique and position and the horse's performance of movements such as circles and speed transitions.

THE HORSE should be relaxed, alert, coordinated and show forward impulse at all speeds. Competitors should demonstrate gentle but definite cooperation of hands and legs with horse's efforts and reactions to produce a mechanically correct ride from beginning to end.

Another phase of the competition is a cross-country course. The course will have between 10 and 12 natural fences simulating open hunting country over approximately one mile of uneven terrain. The horse will be judged on performance, including soundness, manners and way of going over and between fences measuring between 3 feet and 3½ feet high.

The horse should respond to gentle control, move with long low strides, maintain an even pace, jump with even arcs and jump out of stride. The rider will be judged on position and technique.

In the third phase, stadium jumping

competitors will be required to ride a tight and twisting course including between eight and 10 fences. Height of fences may range from 3 feet to 3½ feet except for ditches, banks and water jumps.

The horse and rider will be judged on their ability in a manner similar to the cross country event.

AN OPTIONAL fourth phase consists of a written theory examination.

Competitors must use an English saddle and wear hunting attire, which includes protective headgear, English riding boots, hunting coat and breeches for all mounted phases.

Competitors must be full-time undergraduate college students. A maximum of four riders may compete on a team.

The K-State team is sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, the K-State Horsemen's Association and the Flint Hills Equestriennes (FHE).

Accompanying the team to the championship will be coaches Anne Lenhart, assistant professor of chemistry and vice president of FHE; Dennis Sigler, associate professor of animal sciences and K-State Horsemen's Association faculty advisor and team manager Dolly Anderson, a local realtor and secretary-treasurer of FHE.



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Tuesday's fiddler

Staff photo by John Bock

Hope McGuire, junior in art, plays the fiddle during a nooner Tuesday in the Union Catskeller. McGuire, who also sings, is a member of the band Artesia.

Committees OK plan to end Rock impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House Commerce Committee members reached agreement Tuesday on a plan to break the impasse that has blocked passage of legislation to aid the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) and House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.) said resolution of the impasse could mean final action on a bill in two or three weeks.

Final action on the plan to compensate Rock Island employees left jobless when the 128-year-old railroad is liquidated had been blocked by the insistence of the House that the bill also include a nearly \$1 billion plan for passenger rail improvements. That plan calls for \$750 million to complete work on the Northeast Corridor between Boston and Washington and \$105 million to begin engineering and design work on at least 13 other high-speed, intercity passenger rail corridors elsewhere in the nation.

The Senate adamantly had refused to consider the passenger rail plan because it has not yet taken action on its own version of it. The Carter administration has supported the Rock Island and Northeast Corridor sections of the House bill but has threatened a veto if the so-called emerging corridor provisions are retained.

Under the proposed compromise, the Senate will act in the next two weeks on the financing of the Northeast Corridor improvements and a limited \$5 million plan to study the feasibility of additional corridors.



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NEWS NOTES FROM RANDY TOSH STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



*Downtown, Inc. has notified me that they are discontinuing their free bus service due to low ridership. If, however, the number of riders should increase by the end of this semester, they have said they will consider continuing some form of service. Please let me know your feelings in regard to this action.

*Randy's Office Hours:

Mon. - 1:30-4:00
Tues. - 10:00-11:30 & 2:30-4:00
Wed. - 1:00-2:00
Thurs. - 9:30-11:30 & 2:30-4:00
Fri. - 1:30-5:00
or by appt.

The 1980-81 Cabinet is as follows:

Special Asst. to the Pres. - Linda Kassebaum
Administrative Asst. - Sue Barsamian
Administrative Asst. - Steve Hentges
Attorney General - Mark Mugler
College Council Coordinator - Cliff Gilbert
Public Relations Director - Dave Hogeboom
State and Legislative Affairs Director - Mark Skinner
Minority Affairs Director - Billy Williams
International Affairs Director - Terry Schroff
Special Projects Director - Linda Palcios
A.S.K. Campus Director - Steve Linenberger

*If you would still like to get involved in Student Government, contact Steve Hentges at 776-6265 or Sue Barsamian at 539-2381 and they will let you know where help is needed on committees or how you might assist a Cabinet member.

*The offices will be open all summer and I will be here through June and July. If you would like to help research the mass transit issue or help with work on the proposed new arena, get in contact with me and we will work together this summer on one or both of these.

★ FROM THE SENATE FLOOR ★ NOTES FROM MARK ZIMMERMAN STUDENT SENATE CHAIRPERSON

*Mark's Office Hours:

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. - 8:30-10:20 & 1:30-4:00
Tues. - 10:45-11:30 & 12:45-1:20
or by appointment.

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA Thursday, April 24
Tentative allocation hearings for:

Black Student Union
International Coordinating Council
Late Afternoon & Evening Child Care
Final Vote on Allocation Bill

If you are interested in getting involved in Student Government, the senate aide program still needs volunteers. Contact Robert Altland in the SGS office.

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"IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME"

Controversy abounds in Boston; women's winner faces allegation

BOSTON (AP) — Calling Rosi Ruiz a cheat is easy; proving her one is not.

The New York office worker scampered to a first place finish among women in the Boston Marathon—only to be faced with allegations that she slipped onto the course somewhere along the route.

"I ran the race," she said in a television interview Tuesday. "I will not say anything different. I paced myself a little further up than I expected and I ran faster."

Indeed, some veteran officials of the Boston Athletic Association (BAA) figure Ruiz ran much too fast.

Cloney said, however, that officials watched film "taken from at least a dozen vantage points ... from a helicopter."

"She doesn't appear ... except crossing the finish line," Cloney declared.

He added that the BAA won't make any immediate move to snatch back the winner's medal Ruiz was given Monday.

In Boston, allegations of fake aren't new.

In 1979, a Florida man initially declared the winner of the race's masters category (over 40) later was disqualified. Officials decided he didn't run the entire race.

The problem for the BAA is that, apart from television coverage, there's little proof of who did what on the course.

The entry numbers of the first 100 runners to pass by are recorded at each checkpoint. But the first 100 marathoners to pass the checkpoints are men.

It means that Rosie Ruiz probably can't be proved a liar unless someone comes forward and says she was seen slipping through a throng of spectators and dashing into the road.

There are so many runners and spectators almost anyone could squeeze in at the 20-mile mark and run home a "winner."

Sports

"I think she wanted to come in fifth or sixth," said one. "No wonder she was surprised when she won."

Race director Will Cloney said Ruiz's backers are surfacing.

"We've had people swear they saw her," he said, "(but) really, how credible is that?"

Gridders' progress pleases Wildcat coach

The emphasis is different this spring and Coach Jim Dickey said he is enjoying what he's seeing in the Wildcat's practices.

"We're stressing some things a little differently this spring," Dickey said. "We're hitting more and we're running more."

According to observers he's not exaggerating either point. For example, the 'Cats have scrimmaged four times in 10 days and they're running a lot of post-practice wind sprints.

"Several of our players have improved their strength during the off-season and as a result, they have become stronger, better players," Dickey said. "That's why we are emphasizing so much running, in hopes that it will make the players's legs a little stronger."

Shining examples of K-State's strength increase are found throughout the Wildcat

roster, most notably in the offensive line, where the athletes are 20 pounds per man stronger than they were a year ago.

Dickey continues to be impressed with several K-State gridgers including defenders James Walker, Tim Cole and Steve Clark, offensive linemen Amos Donaldson and Mike Ruzich, wide receiver John Liebe, flanker Daryl Black and all three of his quarterbacks—Darrell Dickey, Doug Bogue and Bob Daniels.

From time to time Dickey has praised his running backs, citing the way they "are hitting inside and trying for that extra yard, something we needed to get better at doing."

The 'Cats worked Tuesday and plan to work today and Thursday and scrimmage on Saturday.

Hey Graduates



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1980 Graduation Announcements

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Ticket sales going well

Season ticket sales for the 1980 football season are going "pretty good" according to a member of the sales staff, but plenty of tickets still remain.

"Yesterday (Monday) we had a real good day. We sold 2,050 and today (Tuesday) we've sold about 400," Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said.

Adolph said Monday's sales were about 100 ahead of last year's sales on the first day but as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, sales were down about 100 from last year's second day sales.

Track problems force rescheduling of meet

Several schedule changes have been made in the intramural track meet set to begin today because of problems with R.V. Christian Track.

Monday afternoon, Susan Stewart of Recreational Services was notified that R.V. Christian Track, where the meet is held traditionally, was "dug up" in several places so drainage problems could be corrected.

Consequently, the intramural meet will be held in two locations, with the running events at CiCo Park and the field events at R.V. Christian.

The move has caused several schedule changes.

Running events now will begin at 6:30 today, Thursday and Friday at CiCo. Running events will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Field events will begin at 5:30 tonight and 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at R.V. Christian Track. Field events will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

If there is a conflict between a scheduled field event and running event participants should contact someone in charge immediately, Stewart said.

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Brett laughs all the way to bank thanks to former coach's help

DETROIT (AP) — George Brett is a loose guy off the field, but the Kansas City third baseman says it is primarily great discipline which has enabled him to carve a .310 lifetime major league batting average.

"I just swing at anything I think I can hit and try to have good discipline at the plate," Brett said. "If the ball's away, I try to hit it to left field. If it's in, I'll try to pull it and if it's down the middle, I can do either thing with it."

Brett is a bachelor who off the field favors boots and jeans, western music and four-wheel-drive recreational vehicles. But the tobacco-chewing all-star is all business once he slips into his Royals's uniform.

"I try to use the whole field," Brett said. "I think I will continue to be successful as long as I don't try to pull the outside pitch."

Brett gives all the credit for his success to former Kansas City batting coach Charlie Lau, now with the New York Yankees.

"I never was a .300 hitter in the minors," said Brett, the 1976 American League batting champion with a .333 average and runner-up last year with a .329 mark. "The outside pitch was a pitch they used to get me out on a lot when I first came up. Then Charlie Lau taught me to hit to the opposite field."

"Those hits don't look pretty, but they help the average and Charlie always told

me, 'You can laugh all the way to the bank.' Myself and a lot of other guys have done that."

"Now, I think, as long as I can go up there and have good discipline, I'll be all right."

Brett, 26, grew up in Hermosa Beach, Calif., but he more closely mirrors the rugged character of Glendale, W. Va., where he was born. He is, for example, one of the few major league batters who avoids batting gloves.

"I just can't hit with the things on," he said. "Sometimes, when it's extremely cold, I will. I remember last year, we were playing in Toronto and it was blizzard weather and I would wear them in the on-deck circle and take them off in the batter's box."

There also is nothing fancy about the way Brett hits a baseball.

"Basically, I just want to get the ball on the fat part of the bat," he said. "I don't want to get jammed and I don't want to hit the ball on the end of the bat. I just concentrate on hitting the ball up the middle and not being fooled."

"Sometimes when the count is 2-and-0 I'll sit on a ball, but I'll also swing at a change-up. That happened in Baltimore; it was 2-and-0 on me and Steve Stone threw me a change up and I got a double to left field."

Wathan stars as KC drops Blue Jays, 7-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Wathan collected four hits and drove in three runs in support of Paul Splittorff's pitching as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto, 7-2, last night.

Splittorff, 2-1, Kansas City's veteran left-hander, checked Toronto on three hits through seven innings before the Blue Jays broke through for two runs in the eighth. Marty Pattin worked the ninth.

The Royals rocked Paul Mirabella, 1-1, for three runs in the second inning. Wathan's double drove in Hal McRae. Dave Chalk brought in a run with a grounder and Bobby Detherage singled Wathan home.

Wathan drove in another run off Jesse Jefferson in the sixth and added an RBI single in the eighth.

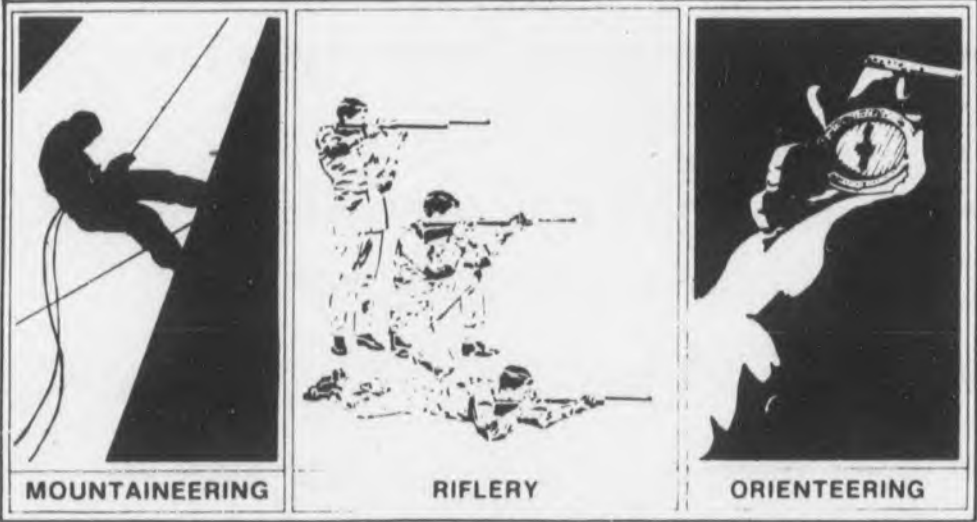
Damaso Garcia's single and a ground-rule

double by Danny Ainge set up the Toronto runs in the eighth. Bob Davis drove in a run with a grounder and Alfredo Griffin singled to score Ainge. After Rick Bosetti singled to keep the rally alive, Splittorff escaped by spearing John Mayberry's line drive.

McRae singled and Willie Aikens walked with one out in the Kansas City eighth and Wathan singled to drive in McRae. Tom Buskey relieved Jefferson and then Chalk singled. Steve Braun's pinch single drove in Wathan for the Royals' seventh run.

The Royals wasted a scoring opportunity in the fifth when Willie Wilson singled with one out, then center fielder Bosetti dropped Frank White's fly ball. But George Brett, who is in a 2-for-19 slump, grounded into a double play.

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249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	9:30	MS 11	
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	10:30	MS 11	
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Thurs	8:30	MS 11	
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Mon	8:30	MS 7	
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Tues	1:30	MS 7	
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Mon	9:30	MS 7	
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Both tennis squads gather wins; but men find Emporia stronger

By KIRK MUNSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's tennis team finished its season with an easy 7-2 win over Emporia State University Tuesday, while the Hornets came within one match of beating the K-State men's squad before losing, 5-4.

Both teams played in Manhattan.

The women won all but one of their six singles matches and dropped one doubles match.

Candie Gwin started it off for the women by winning the No. 1 singles match. This was her first match at the No. 1 spot and she defeated Emporia's top player, 6-1, 7-5.

Gwin is playing better than anyone on the team right now, Wildcat Coach David Hacker said.

In the No. 2 spot, Ann Currier also won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, over Emporia's Tracy Byous.

Kathy Manning continued K-State's winning ways as she defeated her opponent in straight sets in the No. 3 match, 6-4, 6-2.

BRENDA BENNETT, playing the No. 4 singles position, easily defeated Jan Pugh, 6-1, 6-2.

The Wildcat's only singles loss came in the No. 5 spot when Nancy Zogleman was outdistanced in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Shelly Christensen finished off the K-State's singles play with a win over Barb Buchanan. Christensen won the first set in a tiebreaker, but ran away with the second set, 6-0.

In doubles play Gwin and Manning won the No. 1 doubles, 6-2, 7-6.

Zogleman and Currier took the No. 2 match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

In the No. 3 doubles action Emporia picked up its second win of the day, defeating Bennett and Christensen, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The victory over Emporia boosts the women's record to 13-11 for the year. Last year the women had a 5-15 record.

"I was really pleased with this year's effort. Next year we should be even stronger," Hacker said.

The men's team came within one match of

losing the meet but escaped with a victory.

"I was disappointed in the match. We should have won by a larger margin," K-State Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

KEN HUSH, Emporia's No. 1 player, started things off on a sour note for the 'Cats as he defeated Jeff Henderson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Gary Titus brought the 'Cats back with a, 6-1, 6-1, win in No. 2 singles.

The 'Cats won the No. 3 singles match in straight sets as Greg Last beat Mike Hoagland, 6-0, 6-3. Steve Webb followed suit in the No. 4 match and won, 6-1, 6-4.

The second K-State loss came at the hands of Emporia's Mark Small who defeated Gary Hassenflu in the No. 5 spot, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Mike Goss won the No. 6 singles match, 6-1, 6-2.

The 'Cats were leading, 4-2, after the singles matches but lost two of their three doubles matches.

The 'Cats had to play without their regular No. 1 doubles team of Henderson and Titus because Henderson had to leave to take an exam. Mike Goss took Henderson's place but K-State lost, 7-6, 6-4.

Baseball team to face Emporia

The K-State baseball team will take a break from its rigorous Big 8 schedule at 1:30 p.m. today when Emporia State comes to Frank Myers Field for a single game.

The 'Cats, 14-20 overall and 1-11 in conference play, will return to Big 8 play Friday and Saturday when they take on Colorado in two double-headers in Boulder.

The 'Cats have only 11 games remaining before the Big 8 Tournament in Oklahoma City, May 10 through 14.

"Our goal for the final 11 games is to just try to improve," Coach Dave Baker said. "We have shown signs of greatness this year, but just couldn't sustain it for a full game."

"From this point on, we'll try to prove we're capable of being a good club," he said.

Emporia won the No. 3 doubles match before the 'Cats finally came away with the match win when the No. 2 team of Hassenflu and Last won their match in straight sets.

The men will have a chance to improve that record when they meet Oklahoma and Nebraska this weekend in Lincoln.

'Cats travel to Iowa for tournament play

Both the K-State men's and women's golf teams will be competing in Iowa this week.

The men will compete in the Drake Relays Tournament today, Thursday and Friday in Des Moines, while the women will participate in the Iowa Invitational Thursday through Saturday in Iowa City.

It will be the first tourney action of the season for the Wildcat women while the men will be trying to improve on their 14th-place finish in the Wichita State Classic last weekend.

"We are looking to play better," Coach Ray Wauthier said. "We played consistently against a strong field of Southern golf teams in the Wichita meet."

K-State's most consistent golfer in Wichita was sophomore Mont Green. He carded rounds of 76 Thursday and 84 in the final round on Friday.

"Mont was going good on Friday until the last. He had a bad last three holes which got him into severe trouble. That's what accounted for his high round on Friday," Wauthier said.

Dainin Katagiri Roshi

Zen Master from the Minneapolis Zen Center will visit K-State April 24, & 25

Activities Include:

Informal Reception at the U.F.M. House, 1221 Thurston from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Lecture entitled "Zen in Daily Life" at 8:00 p.m. in the International Student Center.

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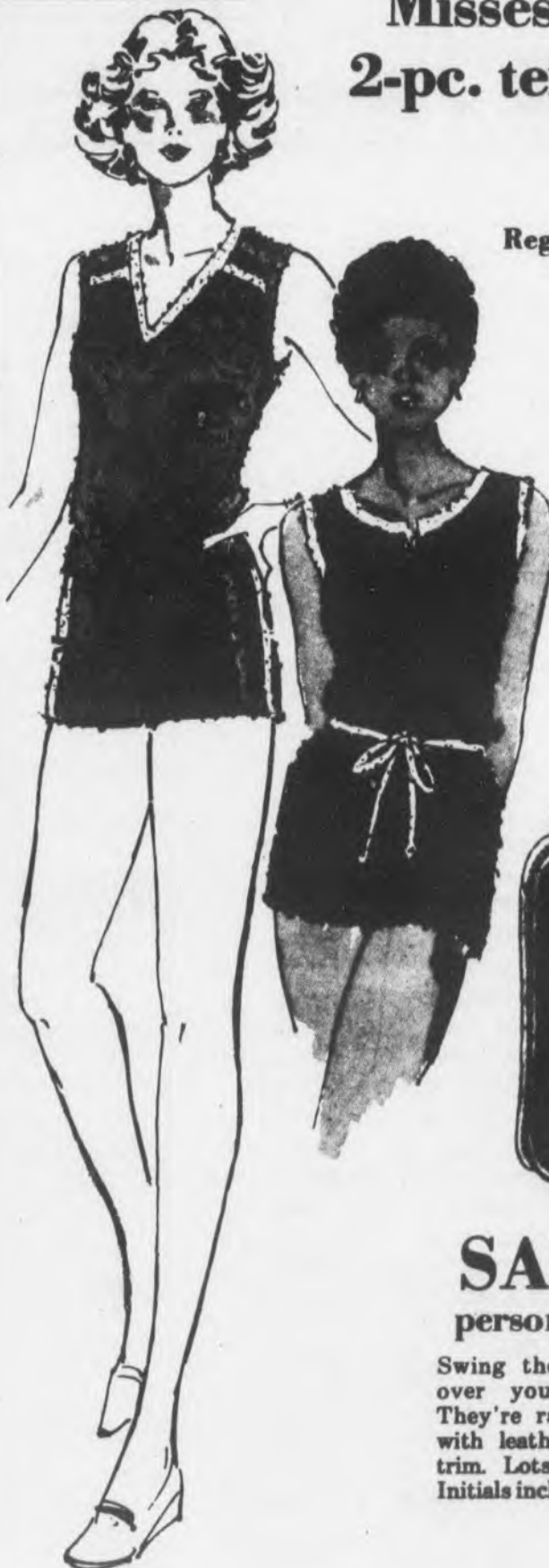
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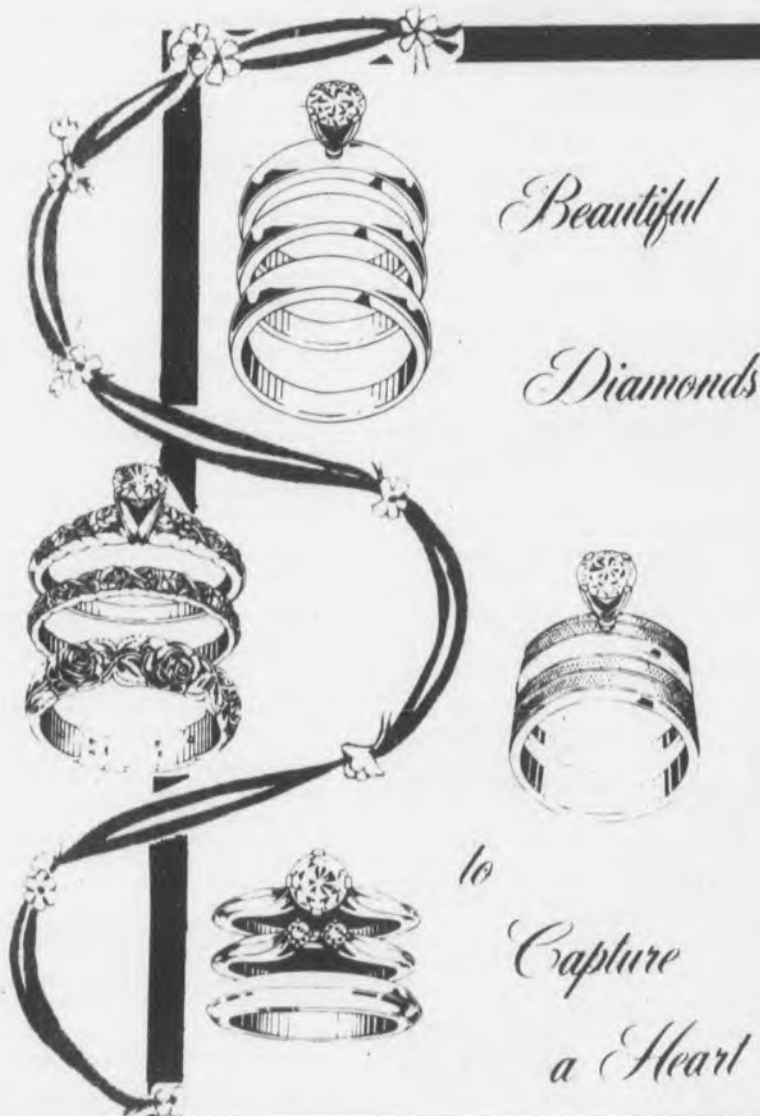


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Conference is class requirement

Students tackle mini-computers

By CINDY HAYES
Collegian Reporter

Planning a convention and dealing with all the accompanying problems is no easy task for professionals, let alone students.

But two students in the College of Business took on the project of planning the Mini-Computer Conference held Tuesday in the Union to meet requirements for a business policy class.

Virginia Williams, senior in finance, and Claudia Blockolsky, senior in accounting, planned and worked out the details for the conference directed toward small businesses.

"We decided what topics we wanted to be spoken on, then found out who was qualified to speak. We talked to people who had been involved with a previous conference," Blockolsky said.

BROCHURES WERE MADE BY Williams and Blockolsky, sent to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce who financed the brochure, forwarded to the Small Business Administration (SBA) main office in Wichita for approval, then finally sent to Kansas City to be printed by the SBA.

The two also scheduled a panel discussion held in the afternoon.

"The panel discussion is a question and answer session with people who have been

successful with their computers and those who had problems," Williams said.

Six companies displayed various types of computers, according to Williams and Blockolsky.

Williams and Blockolsky organized the conference to help small businesses identify what is available to them and whether or not they need a computer. Alternatives to computerization were also offered, according to the two students.

CHOSEN SPEAKERS WERE Sam Knecht, owner of Computer Systems Design of Wichita; Ed Basham and David Gustafson, both of the K-State Department of Computer Science and Jim Sharpe of data processing staff services at the Kansas Farm Bureau in Manhattan.

"Our business supplies to first time users, so we have to keep up with the market to offer our customers the best available in the field," Knecht said. "Thirty years ago, the least expensive computer system was hundreds of thousands of dollars. Now, small business computers range from \$5,000 or less to \$50,000. Not everyone needs a \$50,000 system, and some need more than a \$5,000 system."

The cost per unit of computing is more expensive than cost per unit of electronics. Also the electronics cost has dropped more

rapidly, while the cost of labor per unit of computing has increased in the past few years, and is expected to increase, according to Knecht.

TOTAL SYSTEM COST has increased 20 percent in the last 30 years, Knecht said.

There are four components in a computer system. The input, storage, computer, and output. Improvements are continually being made, while new and exotic plans are also being made on the four components. The generational changes may not affect user benefit unless computer needs have also increased, according to Knecht, who said high school graduates are capable of running the computer with the regular training.

"The computers are here; but where are their applications bound? This is something we simply do not know," Basham said. Basham shared reasons for 'not' getting a computer, and reasons others should consider a computer system.

"Trying to keep with the Jones, to revise a sagging business, to see what they can do, or to solve an impossible problem, are not reasons for getting a computer," Basham stressed. "The time to consider a computer is when it can turn out a profit for the business."

THERE ARE THREE CATEGORIES OF

business system computers; administrative, which includes payroll, accounting, finance, and word processing to relieve the typist; operational, which includes mail fulfillment, order entry, work schedule, inventory, and production management; third, is analysis, which deals with sales trends, operations research, production cost, and transportation simulation, according to Basham.

Collegian
classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (511)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, four-door, power everything, air-conditioning, good shape. Good mileage, velour interior. Call 539-3451. (138-142)

PETRI BAYONET mount lenses 55 mm/f 1.8 and 200 mm/f4. Very good condition. 537-1562 or 539-6713. Ask for Bob. (138-142)

1967 MARTIN classical guitar, 0018-C. Excellent, \$400. Advent 201 stereo cassette deck, reconditioned, \$175. David, evenings 776-7887, days 532-5696. (138-142)

WHO CONCERT tickets. Sat., April 26 at Kemper Arena in K.C. Call 776-1016 after 5:00 p.m. (139-144)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

1978 MUSTANG II—four cylinder, 24,000 miles, two door, excellent condition. Call 776-5565 after 4:00 p.m. (140-144)

USED THREE-piece modern living room furniture set. Call days, 537-2072. (140-142)

1978 GRAND Prix LJ, silver color, Landau roof, air, power brakes and windows. Excellent school car. Concordia—phone 1-913-243-7163. (140-144)

14x70, 1979 Mobile home, three-bedroom, central air. Well insulated, unfurnished. 1-494-2708. (141-145)

MOTOROLA AM-FM cassette in-dash. Built-in power boost. Excellent condition. Need to sell. Call Tom, 776-9782. (141-144)

USED SEARS 10-speed bicycle, \$50. Brakes need adjusting. Call Lori, 776-5545 after 5:00 p.m. (141-142)

MOPED—ENJOY your summer on this gas miser (over 100 mpg). In mint condition. Call 537-9014. (141-147)

SEWING MACHINE, excellent condition. Six special features, accessories. \$350 value, \$100 or reasonable offer. Call 776-8104 anytime. (141-144)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. Good condition, 88,000 miles. Price negotiable. (142-146)

1977 CHEVROLET pick-up. Four-wheel-drive with Silverado Package. Half-ton with many extras. Call 539-2840 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

PC—100A printer for TI calculators—excellent condition. Must sell, \$150. Call Dave, 532-3696. (142-143)

CRAGAR SUPERSPORT—Set of four 15x7 wheels. Priced to sell. Call 537-7806. (142-144)

1973 MAZDA RX2, air-conditioned, new tires, automatic transmission. Call 532-5424 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

1978 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, power steering/power brakes, AM-FM, air-conditioning, low mileage. Friendly economy car. Call 537-0341. (142-146)

1975 MGB in top condition, 23,200 miles, AM-FM radio. Call 539-1655 after 5:30 p.m. (142-145)

LIKE NEW, 1977 Honda CJ360T, 2700 miles, \$900. Call 539-0206. (142-144)

FENDER PRECESSION bass, 135 watt. Peavy head & fender bassman amp and box. Call 776-3568. (142-144)

1971 INTERNATIONAL pickup, topper, three-speed, excellent condition. Call 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 WWII org.

4 Three, at cards

8 Biblical pronoun

12 Stanum

13 River in England

14 Marsh grass

15 River in Asia

16 A trifle

18 Stringed instrument

20 Gypsy husband

21 Scottish Gaelic

24 Garments

28 Certain cut gem

32 City of seven hills

33 Boxing great

34 Special flavors

36 Russian community

37 Large bundle

39 Kind of worktable

41 Baker's need

43 A bog (rare)

44 Plaything

46 Burden-bearer

50 Forerunner of lacrosse

55 Poem

56 Spruce up a manuscript

57 Bloody Mary garnish

58 Elevator cage

59 Venetian magistrate

60 Minced oath

61 Table scrap

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

DOWN

1 Of the ear

2 Heap

3 Dye indigo

4 A small drum

5 Creek

6 Work unit

7 Time period

8 Nervous thrill

9 Daughter of Loki

10 Conger

11 Netherlands commune

17 Craggy hill

19 Romanian coin

22 — in the back

23 Heating vessels

25 Theatrical turkey

26 Ludwig or Jannings

27 Withered

28 Infant

29 Wings

30 River in Arizona

31 Stained with eggs

35 Wandered

38 Landed property

40 Siamese coin

42 Toddler

45 Ivy League college

47 Demented (slang)

48 Hebrew month

49 Spanish painter

50 Garden plot

51 Commotion

52 Light, open carriage

53 Peruke

54 Chalice

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

4-23

ISEZC DOZTSELZ DLSO TS

EZLIO CIZS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAD DESPOT POSES AS TOSSPOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals Y

(Continued from pg. 18)

COSTUMES And accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128tf)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (138tf)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$180. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

1734 LARAMIE—available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139tf)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Entire upstairs in old limestone house. Quiet and private. 612 Osage. Call 776-4353 after 8:00 p.m. (140-144)

1736 LARAMIE—Available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water, and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-bedroom, basement, city park. Call Bill after 6:00 p.m., 539-7307. (140-144)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half furnished duplex. Close to park, Aggieville and campus. Summer and fall. Call 776-6753. (141-145)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

NICE ONE bedroom, carpeted, paneled, furnished. Good location-quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid. Lease. 537-8727 early morning or after 9:00 p.m. (141-144)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

Studio Apartments

one block from campus

available for lease June 1st

Furnished
Central Air
Patio/Balcony
Laundry Facilities
Private Parking

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

1500 McCain Ln. 539-4447

ONE BEDROOM apartments and efficiencies, available June 1st, near campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (141-145)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom trailer in Wamego. \$140/month, air-conditioned. Call 1-456-7789. (142-148)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, \$240 at 917 Kearney. Call 539-8401. (142tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142tf)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished, three bedroom apartment, central air, two blocks from campus, \$60 per person, one month. Call 539-2536 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, central air, very clean, near campus, \$225. Low utilities, summer rate. Call 539-2536 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES to share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (128tf)

FEMALES to share modern furnished apartment for summer semester & possibly fall of next year. Good location: close to Aggieville and campus. Phone 532-3268 or 776-4910. (133-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment. Own bedroom, close to Aggieville and city park. 539-4985. (138-142)

FEMALES—MONT Blue two bedroom apartment. Furnished—close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3740, 539-5852. (140-144)

MALE for summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (141-145)

ROOMMATE to share large four bedroom house across from the city park for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 776-6899 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-7218. (141-145)

STUDIOUS MALE to share basement for next school year, \$67/month. Three houses off campus at 1828 Platt. Carpeted. Reply to Box 66, c/o Collegian. (142-144)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share comfortable apartment in nice old house. Close to campus, cheap rent. Starting end of semester. 537-4217. (142-144)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others this summer. One block from campus. Laundry facilities. \$43.33 per month plus utilities. Call 539-4389. (142-146)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, perfect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (138-147)

SUBLEASE: SEVEN bedrooms, 1825 College Heights Ave., \$60/month plus utilities. Call 776-9772. (138-142)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, spacious three bedroom house. Very close to Aggieville and campus. Reduced rate for summer. Three or four people. Call 532-5234 or 532-5237. (138-142)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS: Spacious two bedroom available as sublease. Recently remodeled, fully carpeted, balcony. Excellent location. Available for summer. Call 539-4080. (138-142)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (138-142)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

SUMMER: FEMALE resident to share spacious one-bedroom apartment near Aggieville. Near laundry facilities, store; off-street parking. Available June 1st, \$82.50. 539-3511 (Susie 431). (138-142)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3643 or 532-3644. (133-142)

SUMMER—NICE two bedroom furnished apartment, right across the street from Ford Hall. Air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV plus excellent location for \$200. Call 776-1054. (134-143)

SUMMER: JUNE 1 to August 10. Furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, off street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-3883. (134-143)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

SUMMER: RAINTREE apartment, two bedrooms, dishwasher and air-conditioning, water and trash paid. Call 776-7060. (139-143)

JUNE/JULY, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, all major appliances, off-street parking, walk to Aggie & campus. \$220 + utilities. 776-3712. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer. All utilities paid, one block from campus, with offstreet parking. Call 776-7605. (139-143)

LARGE MAIN floor, two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus on Kearney for rent (May-July 31). Call 539-5136 or 537-1298. (139-143)

SUMMER—FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Off-street parking, air-conditioned, low miles, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS unfurnished, three bedroom house, air conditioning, disposal, garage, basement, quiet, no pets, just block from campus—1741 Laramie. 539-5816 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, shag carpet, laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 350 North 16th. 539-6126. (140-142)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available for summer lease. Close to Aggieville. \$85/month, all bills paid. Excellent landlord. Call 539-5007 after 4:00 p.m. (140-142)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Much reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced—\$200. Call 776-1229. (140-144)

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer—New carpet and flooring. Washer, dryer, central air and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. 776-9872. (140-144)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Available June 1st. Call 539-8211, ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 508. (140-144)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus. Aggieville. Nice, \$225. 776-8944. (140-144)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, dishwasher. May rent paid. Reduced rate for summer. Call 537-1763. (140-144)

ATTENTION. NICE apartment available for summer. Very close to campus. Cheap utilities with water paid. \$135. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, air-conditioned. Pay electricity. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-5895. (141-144)

SUMMER: LARGE furnished one and one-half bedroom, balcony, air-conditioned, one-half block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 (Deb or Katie #234). (141-144)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning, and private parking. Located across from Justin Hall. Reduced to \$160. Call 776-1539. (141-144)

SUMMER—ONE and one-half blocks to campus. Three bedroom house, \$300/month, unfurnished. Call 532-3605, 532-3600 or 532-3649. (141-145)

SUMMER—HUGE one bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. Pay electricity only. Walk campus, Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned. Great landlord. \$140/month. Call 537-4341. (141-145)

MAY-AUGUST, 411 North 17th, #6 Wildcat 5, \$135 plus utilities. One bedroom, two balconies and furnished. Call Cheryl or Cass. 776-1372. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, \$150/month. Call 776-3234 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (141-144)

SUMMER—UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished air-conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 776-8457. (142-146)

STUDIO APARTMENT—furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-7655. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (142-146)

LARGE TWO bedroom, bath and a half, furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash paid, parking. Can take over lease. Call 539-6015. (142-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, \$380 a month, utilities paid. Ideal for four. Call 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

DUPLEX—TOP floor, New Orleans Royal Street balcony. Two bedrooms, central air, dishwasher. Furnished. Landlord pays all utilities except telephone/TV. This is really one of a kind. June and July. \$300/month. 1836 Anderson. Call 539-2747 for appointment to see. (142-146)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, \$100 and part utilities. Call 776-1861. (142-146)

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, solid home for summer; screened porch, shaded, fenced yard, garden plot, mostly furnished, four bedrooms. Can rent "per person." \$75/month. Call 539-6858; 776-3662 or drop by 821 Fremont. (142-143)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
- 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Very close to campus, 350 N. 16th. Asking \$180, rent negotiable. Call 537-4731. (142-144)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished roomy apartment. One and one-half blocks from Union. Rent negotiable. Call Jeanne at 776-8172. (142-144)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom, furnished, cable, parking, laundry. Across Anderson from Nichols. \$105/month. Call 776-3398. (142-144)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66f)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

J&L BUG Service customers—Help us celebrate seven years in business. Stop by for a free pen and parts discount card. 1-494-2388. (135-149)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT available. Call 776-0857. (140-144)

WILL DO typing jobs. Contact Debbie at 537-0922. (141-143)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Complete tune-ups on all Honda models. Your parts-my labor. Call 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. (142-146)

HELP WANTED

SOUND ENGINEER for Arts in the Park 1980. Responsible for operation and maintenance of pro-sound equipment. Must have live-sound mix experience. Contact: Ken Boehr, Manhattan Recreation Commission, phone 776-4714. (138-142)

D.J.'s WANTED—Immediate openings, excellent pay, flexible hours. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. Alibi Tavern, 908 Grant Ave., Junction City. (139-143)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking bids for daily janitorial service. Experience required. Call Mike at 776-0030 for additional information and specifications. (142-147)

OPENINGS in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Development Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (139-143)

MALE COUNSELORS needed for summer employment at Cerebral Palsy Ranch near Wichita. WSI or experience with horses preferred. Call 494-2650 for information. (141-143)

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohles. (142-149)

K-STATE UNION, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for student projectionists for the 1980-81 school year. Application forms are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Applications close April 28, 1980. For more information contact Bill Muret, 913-532-6571. (142-144)

WATER SAFETY Instructor (WSI) and Advanced Life Saver (ALS) with current Red Cross Certification, 4-20 hours employment weekly June 2-July 31, 1980, for Summer Instructional Program sponsored by Continuing Education. Call 532-5566. (142-144)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (261f)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

BONNE BELL 1006 Lotion plant sale. Regular-\$6, now-\$3.95 at the Palace and Kellstrom Pharmacy. (139-143)

SHERLOCK HOLMES fans wanted to form club. Call 776-8104 or write Russell Hultgren at U-30 Jardine Terrace. (141-144)

ATTENTION ENGINEERS—Wesson Oil Party has been cancelled, but Engineering Student Council election hasn't. Vote today in Calvin or Seaton. (142)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARADISE LIVE. 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Dark Horse Tavern. (142-143)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 927 1/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (94tf)

NOTICES

WANTED DEAD or Alive—Volkswagens needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388, St. George, ask for Terri. (127-147)

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (140-144)

MACHAVENTGES Social Event of the Year Party pictures are in the SGS office today through Friday. (142)

BAUGH PHOTO takes special care of your photographic needs. See page 13 for our ad. (141-143)

LOOKING FOR young couple, medium build, brown hair, on motorcycle, who raise parakeets and caught my parrot on April 3rd. My parrot flies free and returns home nightly. I appreciate your sincere concern for her survival, but please bring my friend back. If anyone knows this couple, please inform them. Maria—776-8359, work 539-9967. (142-149)

LOST

I LOST my ferret Friday night. If found please call 776-4395. Reward offered. (141-145)

IF YOU have recently acquired a cat in the area of 11th and Bluemont, please call 776-1642. It could be mine. (142-144)

FOUND

GOLD STICK pin. Call 537-7722. (140-142)

I.D. BRACELET found in Ackert parking lot. Call and identify. Dawn, 539-3235. (141-143)

LADIES WATCH, Tuesday morning on 17th Street. Call and identify after 5:30 p.m., 539-6808. (142-144)

PERSONAL

PATTY: HOPE this week goes better for you than last week! Get excited for Linda R.I. It'll be great! Love ya—your "almost" roomie. (142)

TENNESSE TUXEDO and "Paw." Remember Cowboy Palace, "Man on Floor," meeting your wife (a tall one), Kenny Rodgers, Sunday dinners, pitching pennies at Maw, sleep talking, 3:00 a.m. key searches at Dark Horse, and Jodi. Love, Maw and Wife. (142)</

Baltimore blacks react to 'Gestapo'

Shooting opens old racial scars

BALTIMORE (AP) — In an instant, a fraction of a second, police Detective Stephen McCown acted. A shot from his gun smacked into the spine of Ja-Wan McGee.

McCown, 33, is white. McGee, 17, is black—and now paralyzed from the waist down.

It was instinct, says the police department. It was racial prejudice, says the black community.

"This is probably the most devastating thing to happen to this city in a long time," Councilman Nathan Irby Jr. said of the shooting that has split open old racial scars here.

"The police department is looked upon in the black community as an army of occupation. The Gestapo has moved in," said the Rev. Douglas Miles, pastor of the Brown Memorial Baptist Church and head of a coalition of more than 200 black clergy.

ON THE NIGHT of March 20, McCown, off duty and returning home from a night class at Johns Hopkins University, fired at McGee without warning because he thought the youth and a companion were about to rob a pizza parlor.

McCown saw McGee take an object from his pocket. He thought it was a weapon. It turned out to be cigarette lighter.

McCown, dressed in street clothes, was carrying his service revolver in his raincoat pocket. He fired three shots, right through the coat. Two missed; one hit McGee in the back.

McCown's lawyers say the detective is devastated by the incident. They refused to allow him to be interviewed.

The state's attorney has announced that no criminal charges will be brought in the case, but McCown, an officer with five commendations, is being investigated by his

department and has been transferred to administrative duties.

AND MCGEE'S FAMILY is suing the police commissioner, mayor and city council and McCown for \$15 million.

"It's just another black boy who was fair game," said David King, 61, McGee's grandfather.

"Had these two boys been white, they'd be walking the street today, playing ball," King said, standing in his neighborhood grocery store on the city's east side. He is bitter and, with others, is accusing the city of conducting a "whitewash."

King, demanding an independent investigation, has suggested that the federal government step in. The coalition of clergymen is also asking for a non-police investigation and for an independent board to review the department.

"The police department is self-investigative, charges are swept under the rug," said Miles.

"The feeling is that they are not going to get justice," said Irby, one of six blacks on the 18-member city council. The shooting provoked several public protests; one group of about 60 stormed a recent council meeting.

IRBY ALSO BELIEVES the shooting has damaged efforts by blacks and whites to improve racial relations, particularly between the black community and the mostly white police department.

"All of that work went down the tubes overnight," Irby said.

The police department appears to be in a state of shock.

"The public is upset. We have an unarmed 17-year-old

who was shot," said Sgt. Mike Bass, a police spokesman.

The official police account of the shooting is that McCown was acting instinctively, thinking the two youths were about to rob the shop.

"He became suspicious, his mind started thinking that perhaps this was a holdup," Bass said. "Believing that a holdup was about to occur he fired three shots."

There was no holdup. McGee and his friend were running an errand, according to the youth's mother, Constance McGee.

Much of the controversy about the shooting involves a police policy that forbids warning shots. In addition, officers here are not required to issue verbal warnings before shooting.

"We have a policy of encouraging them to issue a warning but there is no absolute requirement," Bass said, adding that often there is no time to issue a warning.

Police said they have no immediate plans to change those policies.

THEY ALSO DISCOUNT the racial issue, pointing to the growing number of blacks on the force, now 17 percent of the 3,000-member department. Blacks comprise 60 percent of the Baltimore population.

But many blacks believe otherwise.

"If you are young and black, you are suspect because you are young and black," said Miles. "That policeman's life was not being jeopardized. He has been conditioned that if you are young and black you are suspect."

"It's a dangerous assumption, especially when the persons making that assumption have the right to use deadly force. What ever happened to due process?"

Poison cloud hovers over Potwin missile

POTWIN (AP) — A small cloud of poison vapor hovered over an Air Force Titan II missile silo for eight hours Tuesday after fuel oxidizer leaked from a missile topped with a nuclear warhead, officials said. Sixteen nearby farms were evacuated.

A maintenance crew sent to the site in rural south-central Kansas traced the leak to a valve used to load or drain the propellant on the missile's second stage, said a spokesman at McConnell Air Force Base.

The leak, described as "a small stream of oxidizer," was stopped Tuesday afternoon when the crew removed and replaced a valve part.

"The system has been inspected and determined to be leak free," said Sgt. David Beaulieu, of the Air Force information office. He said the Air Force would continue to monitor the site and was preparing to remove propellant from the missile and replace the faulty valve.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes late in the afternoon.

In Washington, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said Gen. Richard Ellis of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., had told him a crew was removing the missile's nuclear warhead after the incident.

Dole also renewed his call for hearings on the safety and effectiveness of the Titan II missile.

AN AIR FORCE statement said officials were trying to correct the leak. A spokesman said the escaping fumes would be ignited and allowed to burn off, which would prevent more harmful vapor from forming in the atmosphere.

About 15 people were moved from a two-mile area near the missile silo as "a safety precaution," said Air Force Sgt. Wess DuBrisk. The evacuation area did not include Potwin, a community of about 530 located 30 miles northeast of Wichita.

Asked if the missile located in the silo was carrying a nuclear warhead, DuBrisk said: "All I can say is that they are capable of carrying warheads. We cannot confirm or deny their presence."

The Air Force said the oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, vaporizes on contact with air and is dangerous to breathe.

The silo's oxidizer sensing equipment alerted crew members at 6:35 a.m. to the possibility of a leak, DuBrisk said.

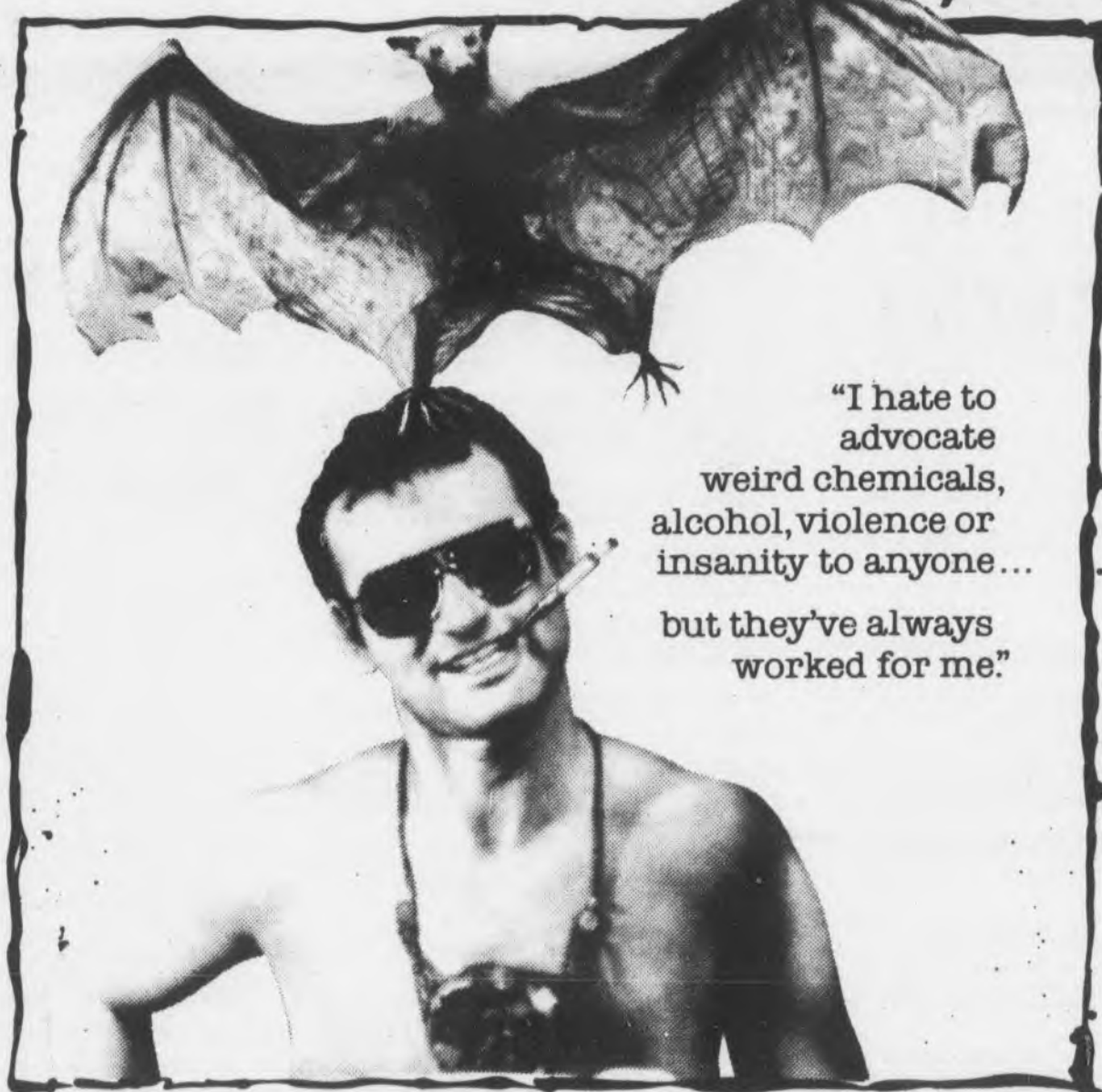
The 150-ton Titan II is the largest ICBM in the U.S. arsenal and is capable of carrying a 24-megaton atomic warhead 18,000 miles an hour to targets 6,000 miles away. A Titan II exploded near Searcy, Ark., in 1965, killing 53 people.

A propellant spill at a silo near Rock, Kan., in 1978 that killed two Air Force crewmen occurred while propellant was being loaded onto that missile.

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Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON



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'Love story' finds marriage problem in Kansas policy

By MIKE JOHNSTON
Collegian Reporter

Boy meets girl.
Boy and girl fall in love and are married.
Boy and girl live happily ever after—but not in the case of Rob Cieslicki, Union program adviser, and Margaret Smith, Union program director.

On June 14, Cieslicki and Miss Smith plan to be married. On June 30, one of them will have to resign from the Union due to a Kansas Civil Service policy which doesn't allow a member of a family to hold a job in which he supervises another family member.

Miss Smith, as program director, supervises Cieslicki.
"What should be a happy time has turned into a sad situation," Cieslicki said.

A K-State employee for five years, Cieslicki is responsible for planning major concerts, the programmer calendar and organizing the Union Program Council's (UPC) travel program.

Miss Smith spent two years as a program adviser and has been program director for the last four. Her duties include supervising

UPC operations and acting as adviser for the UPC president and the Coffeehouse Committee.

"We don't know what our future plans are yet. If we aren't at the University, there is not a lot we can do in our field here in Manhattan," Miss Smith said.

Walt Smith, director of the Union, said he had talked briefly with Miss Smith and Cieslicki, but there was nothing he could do to help.

"There have been other occasions where we couldn't hire people for this same reason. We can't make an exception for one and not others," he said.

In the beginning, Miss Smith and Cieslicki sought to work around the policy. They talked the University attorney and Lee Ruggles, acting personnel director for K-State, but to no avail.

"I don't think the problem lies with us, but with how other people would think and deal with it," Cieslicki said.

"It's very difficult for someone to deal with any issue when our relationship is in the back of his mind," Miss Smith said.

If there was another program similar to UPC on campus, Smith (See MARRIAGE, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

April 24, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 00

Council proposes parking fine increase to \$7.50

By MELISSA MAUCK
Collegian Reporter

Some campus parking fines would more than double this fall if recommendations for increases made to the Kansas Board of Regents are approved next month.

The recommendations were made recently by the Security and Traffic Council, a 12-member board with student, staff and faculty representation.

The board recommended the minimum fine for minor parking violations, such as parking in no parking zones or not having a parking permit, be raised from \$3 to \$7.50.

"This is in line with other universities. KU has got a similar fine schedule," said Art Stone, chief of Security and Traffic.

Stone said proposals have been forwarded to Bill Kaufman, attorney for the Board of Regents.

"We hope to get a decision (from the Regents) by the latter part of June or early July so we can print any changes in the rule book for the fall semester," Stone said.

ALSO UNDER THE PROPOSALS students would have 14 instead of the present 10 days to pay or appeal tickets.

If this isn't done, a service charge would be added to take care of notification costs and paper work that must be done to keep the records up to date, Stone said.

"What we propose to do is to send you a notice if you don't pay the ticket. For example, in the first five days, a copy of the ticket would also be sent. We hope this will eliminate

people telling us they didn't get the ticket or the ticket was taken off their car," he said.

By receiving a copy of the ticket after about five days, a person would still have a week to take care of it and not be charged a misuse fee.

ANOTHER PROPOSED parking change is the extension of hours that permits are required in general parking. The change would require a permit from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. as it is now.

This way students taking night classes would be paying the same price as those in day classes for using the same facilities, Stone said.

(see COUNCIL, p. 2)

Rock Island shakes Herington's foundation

By JOLEEN ROCK
Collegian Reporter

HERINGTON — Visiting on the street between the cars on West Walnut isn't a common pastime anymore. There are no cars lined up waiting for passing trains.

More card parties are held in homes of the townspeople, because it's the best way to socialize on a budget. They carefully plan trips, only traveling when it's necessary. Every trip costs money that is hard to come by. A Saturday morning doesn't bring many shoppers out in this central Kansas town of 3,000 anymore.

Many of Herington's citizens depend on the Rock Island for their livelihood, either directly or indirectly.

Three railroaders sit around the kitchen table drinking coffee after getting a boat ready for sailing. This Saturday morning is no different to them than any other day of the week. They are still working infrequently, waiting for a telephone call from the railroad asking them to return to work.

THE 128-YEAR-OLD Rock Island Railroad has gone through the agony of a slow death, beginning several years ago with a declaration of bankruptcy. In recent months the corporate giant expired as many have fought to keep the services formerly provided by the Rock Island.

A train whistle or the rumbling of wheels on a track in Herington has become a novelty. If these sounds are heard, a quick glance down the Rock Island line tells the story of a jumbled puzzle involving a mass of controversy.

Elements of the puzzle involve Congress, other railroads, at least two government agencies, and all of the thousands affected by the loss of a major transportation artery.

One of the critical elements is the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to grant any railroad the rights to run on the old Rock Island tracks. Other

railroads are involved because some of them, particularly the St. Louis Southwestern, a subsidiary of Southern Pacific, are interested in buying parts of the tracks.

THE ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN (Cotton Belt) currently runs two trains per day on the Rock Island tracks through Herington. One goes east to Kansas City and the other travels west toward Dodge City.

However, that railroad can only employ part of the Rock Island employee roster. Those who work are those who have seniority. Others are working odd jobs or not at all.

Unemployment compensation is being provided for all of the Rock Island workers, because even those working with the Cotton Belt are not working frequently enough to pay their bills.

The workers go to the depot to sign up for unemployment benefits every week. That money comes from the railroad retirement board and is separate from retirement benefit funds, said Ted Zierbes, manager of public relations for Rock Island in Chicago.

"No one knows how long the money will last. We just hope good faith will prevail and that some train will buy it and take over," Zierbes said.

A ROCK ISLAND crew fills in for St. Louis Southwestern when its regular crew members need time off or get sick. Two men who live in Hope, six miles west of Herington, are waiting for the chance to work.

"The Cotton Belt started to hire from the Rock Island crew and hired 22 men," Calvin Davis said. "Since I had 23½ years with Rock Island, I was on St. Louis Southwestern's list for hire. Floyd Pauley and I are in the same position, but I am only six days out and Floyd is 14 days out."

"Days out" refers to the number of days (See ROCK ISLAND, p. 10)



CHIPPING AWAY TIME...The two trains a day that roll through Herington are usually behind schedule because of poor tracks. Ed Renfro of Pratt, a Cotton Belt brakeman who was hired after 21 years with Rock Island, plays golf while waiting for the train he works on between Herington and Pratt.

FBI head to speak in McCain

William Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will discuss "The FBI Today" at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Webster's address is the last in the All-University Convocation series for the 1979-80 academic year. He also will participate in a question-and-answer session at 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Webster has served as director of the FBI since 1978. Before joining the bureau, he served as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit and as judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri.

Webster has a bachelor's degree from Amherst College and a law degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Council...

(Continued from p. 1)

Although the council recommended increased fines, they also proposed new regulations allowing tickets to be voided if certain situations are corrected.

For instance, if an individual receives a ticket for having an obsolete parking decal in his window, he might be able to have his ticket canceled if he proves to a Security and Traffic officer that he has removed the decal.

Making parking zones more identifiable is also one of Stone's concerns.

"One area that we've been looking at to make some changes in is the 'No Parking' zones," he said. "We want to put these areas more in the limelight by upgrading the areas and putting up signs because there have been individuals in the past who have parked in certain areas not knowing whether they could park there or not."

Marriage...

(Continued from p. 1)

said, it wouldn't be such a critical situation. Miss Smith or Cieslicki could transfer to it.

"Anywhere in Kansas, and probably in most other states, they are going to face this same problem if they both want to work at the same type of job," Smith said.

Both Cieslicki and Miss Smith received their degrees from Western Illinois University. Both studied the same area.

Miss Smith said she believes the realistic thing to do would be for one of them to switch to another line of work. However, this prospect appeals to neither one.

"Right now we're pretty clear that as of June 30, at least one of us will be doing something different," Miss Smith said.

"I would hope that somewhere there is a place where we could work at the same thing despite being married," Cieslicki said.

PROPOSALS ALSO TAKE into account energy conservation.

Because finding parking space is a continuous problem, the board recommends people ride together whether they are students, faculty or staff.

"We want to figure out an incentive for people to carpool, be it a lower cost or certain areas in the parking lots. We're not sure exactly how we are going to approach it," Stone said.

The use of bicycles on the sidewalks is another area of concern, although nothing has been decided about how to discourage that practice.

"We have noticed that with the weather getting nicer this is becoming even more of a problem. The regulations state that bicycles should be ridden on the bicycle paths and certain areas, but we're noticing more and more people are riding them on sidewalks, causing pedestrians problems," Stone said.

THE COUNCIL WILL EXAMINE ways to encourage people to use the bicycle paths, stressing pedestrian safety on the sidewalks, he said.

"We're hoping that people riding bicycles will be encouraged to do this on their own without us having to put into our traffic regulations a fine schedule for riding on a sidewalk."

More parking for bicycles and mopeds is being made available to help alleviate this problem.

The cost factor for the proposed changes is minimal, according to Stone.

"The cost will be no more than for paint for the existing signs," he said. "It will cost no more than any sprucing up of campus in a summer."

Along with these changes, Security and Traffic also is waiting approval from the regents to change its name to KSU Police in an effort to help improve the department's morale and its image on campus.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNIOR CLASS 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS Office is the last chance to submit applications for 1981 senior class officer positions.

TONIGHT ON KSDB

"TOTAL DISCO" from 6 to midnight.

TODAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FTD INTEREST GROUP MEETING will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 36.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE presents "How He Lied to Her Husband" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. outside the front door of Call Hall. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

ANGEL FLIGHT—ACTIVE MEMBERS ONLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Call Hall for a tour.

MIDWEST RACE AND SEX DESEGREGATION ASSISTANCE CENTER will show two films at 3 p.m. in Fairchild 307.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's basement.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel and Biblical Reflections at 8:30 p.m. at Denison 1021.

SENIOR CLASS SHIRTS will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union concourse.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mervyn Marasinghe for 8:30 a.m. in Union 208.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in 11:30 a.m. in the SGS Office.

KSSSHA will host Dr. Glenda Ochsner, clinical director of the Department of Communications Disorders of the University of Oklahoma, at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SATURDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 a.m. in Justin parking lot for a field trip to Wichita. Anyone interested sign up in Justin.

PRE-VET CLUB BAR-B-Q will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek tubes. Call 539-225 or 537-1130 for ticket information.

Bedding Plant

SALE

April 25
Research Greenhouse
9:30-3:30



Gily's Thursday Night at the Movies

FREE Full length feature films uninterrupted by commercials & presented on Gily's 50" TV Screen. **FREE** hors d'oeuvres, free popcorn.

\$1 drink special "THE OSCAR"

Fun and Films begin at 7:00 p.m. 'til close. Absolutely no cover charge.

Members and guests only.

"Porky" Morgan 10,000 (6.2m)

Road Race and 1 Mile Predict

Sunday, April 27th - 1:00 p.m.

KSU Football Stadium

\$5.00 Entry Fee—Deadline has been extended until Sat. 26th

* All runners receive T-shirts

* Living Groups with highest participation will receive a keg. Compliments of Mother's Worry, Kite's and Mr. K's!

For more information: Monty McNeil 539-1494 or Nancy Bender 539-2373



SPRING FLING IS HERE!

TONITE

- **\$1.50 PITCHERS** following regular Thursday nite promotions at Mr. K's - Kite's - Rockin' K
- **LEADERSHIP BANQUET** 5:30 p.m. Boyd Hall
- **TALENT SHOW** 7:30 p.m. Catskeller

FRI.-SAT.

- **TGIF PARTY** - 1-6:30 p.m. Mr. K's
- **FREE PRIZES—DANCE CONTEST—CHUGGING CONTEST**
- **BEER BREAKFAST** - 9 a.m. Sat.—Mr. K's

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OTHER OUTLETS: THE MANHATTAN OPTIMIST MEMBERS, THE SOUND SHOP, ITT OFFICE

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Athletes file suit to halt boycott

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) illegally caved in to political pressure when it voted to boycott this summer's Moscow Games and the decision should be reversed, 19 Olympic hopefuls told a federal court Wednesday.

The athletes contended in a lawsuit that the international Olympic Charter requires national Olympic committees to "resist all pressures of any kind ... whether of a political, religious or economic nature."

The USOC violated the charter when it went along with President Carter's boycott demand, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

According to the suit, Carter, in seeking to punish the Soviet Union for its military move into Afghanistan, "engaged in a campaign to coerce ... USOC into compliance with the president's demand for a boycott."

The athletes asked the court to void the USOC vote and stop the committee from carrying out the boycott.

Iran needs release deadline extension

An Iranian leader said Wednesday he doubts Iran can meet the European Common Market deadline of May 17 for release of the American hostages. Further indications surfaced of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law" by holding the hostages. Japan decided to reduce its embassy staff in Tehran and direct private industry to show restraint in signing new business contracts with Iran.

Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most industrialized nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Justice Ministry and a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, was asked by reporters in Tehran about the deadline set by Common Market foreign ministers during a meeting in Luxembourg. "We need more time," he said.

Carter wins Missouri caucuses

President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy each triumphed in the latest round of Democratic caucuses leading to the choice of delegates to the party's national convention, but Carter got by far the bigger prize.

The president swamped Kennedy in local caucuses in Missouri on Tuesday night, while Kennedy reversed his loss in Vermont's primary last month by winning that state's party caucuses.

Vermont will have only 12 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention in New York, however, and Missouri will have 77.

Ronald Reagan also won in Vermont Republican caucuses, which will lead to the choice of 19 delegates to the GOP national convention in July.

In the final tally, Carter garnered 550 local delegates in Missouri to 108 for Kennedy; 135 were uncommitted, two went to write-in candidates, and 171 will be chosen later.

Carter's forces say that means the president will get 60 of Missouri's delegates, 10 will go to Kennedy and seven will be uncommitted.

In Vermont, Kennedy gained about 45 percent of delegates elected Tuesday to 32 percent for Carter and 23 percent uncommitted. That should give Kennedy a majority of Vermont's 12 national Democratic delegates. In the March primary, Carter had outpolled Kennedy 3-to-1.

Ship wreck death toll hits 96

MANILA, Philippines — Owners of a ferry-freighter that was rammed by a Philippine oil tanker and sank in a shark-infested strait with about 1,000 persons aboard said Wednesday they had recovered 74 more bodies.

The Manila Rescue Coordination Center and the Philippine Coast Guard said they were unable to confirm the report by the Negros Navigation Co., owners of the sunken inter-island vessel Don Juan, that a sister ship had recovered the 74 additional bodies, bringing to 96 the total dead. The rescue officials listed 15 known dead and said a final tally could be much higher.

The rescue authorities said the number of survivors was officially reported at 896, up from 887 earlier in the day, but it was almost impossible to determine how many were missing at this point.

The 330-foot, 1,372-ton vessel went down in 1,800 to 2,400 feet of water 14 minutes after being hit Tuesday night by the 1,943-ton tanker Tacloban City in the Tablas Strait, about 130 miles southeast of Manila.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers in the forecast for today. High in the mid-60s, low tonight in the upper 40s.

TRAINING AVAILABLE NAVY PILOT CANDIDATES

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Opinions

Cameras in the courtroom

It was in 1965 that the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the swindling conviction of Texas financier Billy Sol Estes on the grounds that television coverage interfered with conducting a fair trial. For a time, photographers were almost universally prevented from practicing their trade during courtroom proceedings.

In the past several years, many states have started experimenting with courtroom photography again. The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether it is constitutional to allow television and still photography in the courtroom.

Twenty-five states have already granted permission for television and still cameras to be present in their courtrooms. Some have made courtroom photography permanent, while others are still skeptical, trying it on an experimental basis. Of the most lenient states, only Florida and New Hampshire have adopted policies requiring no consent from those directly involved. Kansas has yet to implement a policy of allowing cameras in the courtroom.

It is a good idea, if for no other reason than being highly educational. Cameras in the courtroom would provide the opportunity for young and old alike to observe our judicial process first hand.

But, trust has to lie with the people covering court proceedings. As long as no sensationalism enters in and those involved are aware they are on camera, the trial should not suffer. Florida and New Hampshire go a little too far, for some people may become intimidated by being on TV and this could alter testimony and even the outcome of a trial. If consent is granted and the people involved are aware of what is going on, the trial should proceed without putting fairness in jeopardy.

The Supreme Court has said a decision probably won't be reached until 1981. Until then Kansas should experiment with cameras in the courtroom, if only for a day (as New York and New Mexico have done). If the experiments are successful, they should be continued to give cameras in the courtroom the chance they deserve.

KAREN CARLSON
Asst. Opinions Editor

Frankly speaking



"CONGRATULATIONS, YOUNG MAN
YOU SAID THE MAGIC WORD!!"

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 24, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Bruce Buchanan, Editor
Doug Keeling, Advertising Manager



Pam Jacobs

Funeral for a friend

The fire-burned, black Kansas fields revealed that the rebirth of spring's greenness was almost here.

Burning up miles of Kansas highways, my destination was Anadarko, Okla. What a beautiful day for a funeral.

Some had told me that Anadarko had been cursed. I was inclined to believe it.

Jeffery Delaney, they say, was the 23rd death out of the 122 members in the graduating class of '77. "I don't know if 23 are dead, but it's not far from that," high school counselor Joe Vaughan said. "We had seven out of that class killed in one year in car wrecks alone."

Delaney moved to Wichita in the summer of 1979 hoping to escape "the curse of Anadarko," and to start a new rock and roll band.

"If I can start a band in Wichita and make it work, I know I'm good," said Delaney, a bass and lead guitarist for six years.

HE WAS 20 years old when he was killed last week, in an accident in a truck in which he was riding along with three others. Two died.

The Wichita police report said the truck apparently was going between 85 and 95 mph. It hit a large hole, flipping into a ditch. The truck bounced out and had flown 10 feet in the air when it cut off a telephone pole. The impact sent the truck rolling six times end over end. It finally came to rest in a wheat field.

All four of the riders were thrown out of the truck. Delaney and Dung Hai Tran, 29, died. James Sullivan, 20, and Rickey Wenzel, 20, survived.

All of Delaney's life, his friends knew him by his love for his guitar, partying and for his smile and support for everyone. "Dominate it, Pam, you know you can write," Delaney often told me in his Oklahoma drawl. "Dominate those inferior thoughts. We're going to be the Next Phenomenon in music, so you'd better get used to it."

AFTER ALL DELANEY'S falls in life, he still remained happy. He sought his freedom and peace of mind through his guitar.

He'd play his guitar for five or six hours after he'd get home from work as a factory worker at Cessna and, later, at Boeing Aircraft Plants in Wichita. His guitar was his escape.

Delaney was divorced at age 18 after a jealous wife told him "either my guitar went or she did. So I divorced her," Delaney said last summer as he played his guitar with only five strings on it. He was too broke to buy another because his wife had taken everything he owned, except the guitar.

That warm summer night, sitting on the porch of his rundown, rented, doorless, breezy, empty house, Delaney poured out his past, all the while strumming and picking his five-stringed, unamplified electric guitar.

"After I was divorced, I tried to commit suicide twice," Delaney said. "I know it was stupid, but I loved her so much and I was so lonely. I lived. I couldn't believe it, even after I OD'd on reds and ran my Mustang Cobra off the road at 120 mph, I couldn't believe I lived. That's when I decided the Lord had more in store for me," Delaney said that evening as he played a few bars from Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven."

"Yeah, I got married when I was 16. She was 18," Delaney said. "I loved her so much, but my guitar ... oh, well." He paused and looked down at his shiny, five string Stratocaster.

"So you go to college?" Delaney asked me. "Yeah, Wichita State," I answered.

"I went to college for two years," Delaney said. "I wanted to be ... my parents wanted me to be a pharmacist. I did real good—but I wanted to play guitar. So I quit. Boy, was my wife pissed off."

"I started working in the oil fields, makin' \$10.50 an hour. It made us both happy to have money, and I wanted to buy some new equipment. Damn, I loved that girl, and a girl is what she was," Delaney said. "Instead, I bought us a TA (Trans Am). Everyone had one in Anadarko."

AS I DROVE into the city limits of Anadarko on this final journey, the first thing I saw was a silver Trans Am in a Phillips 66 service station with a "For Sale"

sign in the window. Within a few hours, I was aware of the truth behind Delaney's words, "Everyone had one."

I recalled our summer evening a year ago. "When I was real young," Delaney said, "I can remember playing cowboys and Indians with the kids at my grade school. We were cowboys and the Indians were real Indians. Boy, did we fight it out, and then the teachers would send us to the principal's office. We'd go in the office, just like brothers and be smilin' and the principal would say 'You take it easy, you boys hear me!'" recalled Delaney, smiling and still picking his five string.

WHEN I PULLED UP at Delaney's "brother's" house, the one with the silver TA sitting in the front lawn, I crawled out of my car, stiff and weary from the long drive. Stretching my body, I took in the cool spring morning. It was ironic that after traveling through miles of Oklahoma fog that Anadarko could be so clear, bright and sunny on such a funeral day.

When I knocked on the door, a high cheek-boned man with long, black, straight hair answered and said, "Come in." I plopped in a chair and soon eight other white-skinned friends of Delaney's arrived.

A paranoic, prejudiced person would have called the numbers now even. If Delaney could have been there he'd have been glad to see all of his close friends. Delaney wasn't color-blind; he just loved people for what their hearts had in them.

NOW IT WAS funeral day.

Moving in and out of the bedroom, everyone waited their turn to change clothes for the funeral.

Warren Lee, Delaney's "brother" introduced himself and met each of us from Wichita.

"You know," Lee said, "Jeff told us that if he ever died, he wanted to be happy that he was finally free, and he said we should have a big party and celebrate."

A keg awaited in the kitchen for the end of the funeral.

When we drove to the church, the TA's filled every seventh parking space.

Inside, the fragrance of lilacs, roses, and carnations flooded the nostrils of all who had gathered to show that they cared, most of whom were in their late teens and early 20s.

The minister rose from his chair and signaled the organist to close out her last off-key, solemn hymn. I was glad because if Delaney had heard the music, he would have gotten up and walked out of the funeral.

The young minister told the sniffling persons in the pews that Jeffery Delaney didn't deserve the usual sermon because he wasn't the usual type of person.

"Everyone who knows Jeff is aware that he dedicated his life to his guitar," said the minister. "He wouldn't want us to grieve for him, especially now that his soul has been set free." The minister reached down for an accoustical guitar and began to play "Take It To The Limits" by the Eagles.

AFTER THE SONG, the minister sat down and a "brother" of Delaney's took the floor and said:

"I used to listen to Jeff play his guitar, as all you have done at least once before. I also remember him playing this song over and over on the stereo. He loved this song." His brother sat down. Led Zeppelin's million-dollar song "Stairway to Heaven" echoed off the stained glass windows of the church.

I cracked a smile between the sobs of love for Jeff. I thought, "If only he could see this! A Methodist church playing a rock 'n' roll song at his funeral."

"Stairway to Heaven" was Jeff's favorite song and it seemed so appropriate that it should be played now, when he had reached the top of his steep, but short, stairway of life.

Editor's note: Pam Jacobs is a sophomore in general.

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Letters

Good impressions go sour

Editor,

Two months ago, as a newcomer to Manhattan, I made three discoveries that truly impressed me: 1) that a town of this size had a free university as extensive as UFM (that there was one at all was a surprise in itself), 2) that the student body at K-State was mature enough to see the value in community service, evidenced by its generous financial support of UFM, and 3) that Manhattan was located in the middle of a scenic gold mine.

It seems, though, that those great impressions will soon become "dust in the wind." UFM must certainly be crippled by the 50 percent reduction in support voted on by the not-as-mature-as-I-thought-they-were representatives of the student body, and the Flint Hills may soon be invaded by a monstrous, concrete "U."

I hope our representatives in the state government aren't as generous to K-State's student body the next time they are allocating funds. After all, where does Student Senate think that money comes from ... trees? If they don't support their community above and beyond what they think they get out of it, why should their

community support them?

As for Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, can't those people come up with a better representation of their school spirit than an unsightly an useless, \$20,000 hunk of concrete? I'd be embarrassed to be a member of their society.

If those "exceptional" students can't come up with something better than putting a "U" up on K-Hill, they should try consulting their "average" and "below average" classmates. Maybe they've retained some of the creativity the "honor" students seem to have lost.

If the members of Tau Beta Pi still can't decide on a way to put the \$20,000 to good use, they might try to enrich our community and leave a mark of their spirit by repairing the damage done by Student Senate and supporting UFM with \$10,000 for each of the next two years. Preserving two out of three of those good impressions wouldn't be too bad.

Wendy Sheppard
project coordinator
International Agricultural Programs

'Figaro:' Bravo! Bravissimo

Editor,

Last Friday evening I was privileged to attend the initial performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" here on the K-State campus. Having seen it a time or two before, in its native Italian, I, quite frankly, didn't expect to be swept off my feet.

I was happily disappointed.

It was a thrilling performance, overflowing with youthful vigor, enthusiastic artistry, and the sexiest Cherubino ever to leap out the window.

Collectively, the singers had more than occasional flashes of greatness. They were all artists in the most literal sense of the word; it would be the height of folly to single out any one performer as "better" or "less gifted" than his or her fellow artists.

The scenery was geometrically abstract, but utterly tasteful and, in my opinion, on a par with the rest of the performance; after all, Mozart left us no instructions as to how it was to be staged—at least not so far as I am aware.

As for Mischa and the orchestra, one can only echo—Bravo! Bravissimo!

What matters, really, that the audience was small in number? (At least it was on Friday) You did it, K-Staters. You really did it! You made us love you. We were with you all the way. You put on a damn fine opera.

Congratulations!

Bob Maxwell
asst. professor of English
Fort Hays State University

SGA funding position sound

Editor,

In response to Cedric Patton's letter concerning Student Governing Association's (SGA) funding of Black Student Union (BSU), I would like to clarify our position.

I am sorry that members of BSU feel they have been insulted by Finance Committee's recommendation of \$626. Finance Committee members went back to BSU several times to talk with members about their budget and specific programs. It is disappointing that during this time, BSU members never expressed discontent over their budget.

If it is true that SGA is not responsive to minority needs, as stated in Cedric's letter, then why did Student Senate fund an entirely new minority organization this year? Why was a resolution passed by senate expressing concern over career planning, urging the administration to take a more assertive effort and committing student support to the program? Why did senate spend \$2,065.82 in sponsoring a Black Student Government Conference? It seems that the support SGA provides is often overlooked.

Finance Committee's tentative allocation recommendation of \$626 is \$750 less than BSU's request. Some of the major cuts are as follows: \$319 in the request was for career planning. It was cut because student recruitment should be financed through the University. A resolution was passed by

senate to this effect. Their request for office supplies was for \$200. Finance Committee members felt this as an excessive amount for a small organization, and they were cut to \$25, which we felt was adequate for the programs they outlined. Fifty dollars for rent of room space was cut because there is no charge for University Activities Board-registered organizations for the room requested.

It was never the intent of Finance Committee to treat BSU as second-class citizens. The Committee's recommendation was made solely on BSU's justification, as presented to the committee.

Finance Committee is more that willing to listen to the concerns of BSU. We, too, hope that there can be more open communication.

Angela Scanlan
Finance Committee chairman

Watch the trash!

Editor,

Spring is here. Front lawn beaches are opening up, flowers are blooming, guys and girls are starting to wear shorts—everything is starting to look good. Except for one item, our campus grounds.

Our campus grounds look pitiful! Just look around—there's two dominant eyesores—trash and worn paths. Both of these are caused by us.

Let us quit being lazy and become more conscious of our surroundings. We and our campus will be a lot better off.

Edward Rivas
junior in elementary education

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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

College of Engineering Commencement will be held at 1 p.m. in the Kansas State University Stadium on May 17. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.



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Staff photo by Tim Costello

Three-in-one

Eddie, Leslie and Steve Gwin, a contemporary Christian music group from Leoti, performed Tuesday night in Forum Hall. Some members of the audience responded to the group's "altar call."

Ex-K-Staters focus on Jesus; songs bring crowd to its knees

By GLENNA MENARD
Staff Writer

Appealing through music and spoken word for the crowd "to accept Jesus Christ as your savior," Three-In-One, a contemporary Christian musical group, brought half of a Forum Hall crowd of approximately 450 to its knees Tuesday during a 90-minute concert.

Leslie Gwin, the soft-spoken female member of the group, asked people to come forward and either accept Jesus or to pray for someone they loved so they would "come to know him."

The main focus of life is what counts, Leslie said. For Leslie, that focus is Jesus.

Leslie, along with her brothers, Steve and Eddie, tour the United States with pianist Terry Glanville. The Gwins graduated from K-State in the mid-'70s.

PERFORMING AS A TEAM for six years, the Gwins said they believe the effectiveness of their ministry is the non-pressure style of "planting a seed."

"Sometimes you just want to grab them by the hair and pull them along with you," Leslie said. "But there's no way we can drag them into heaven."

Three-In-One will be going to Africa in the fall and the members hold great expectations for their ministry. Previous groups who have gone to foreign countries have been criticized for their efforts to "change a culture," but Leslie says they won't force their message on the people.

"Just because you are going to share something doesn't mean you are forcing it on someone," she said. "The people turn out in masses. They are so hungry to know something that is real."

THE REALITY OF THEIR FAITH is no

question for the Gwins.

Leslie said she doesn't see Christianity as the emotional crutch some have called it.

"It's a relationship with a living God," she said.

The Gwins live entirely from the support of other Christians and offerings received at concerts and other engagements. The offering from Tuesday night's concert was approximately \$550, \$150 of which was used for concert expenses.

"We've never had a month when we couldn't pay the bills. There have been times during the middle of the month when we wondered where the money would come from," Leslie said.

Steve has a family to support, the group has an office to keep and each have their personal needs, Leslie said.

EVANGELISTS ARE OFTEN accused of being in the business for themselves. The Gwins said such accusations make them mad.

Eddie gave an example of an incident that appeared on CBS's "60 Minutes" a few weeks ago.

The interviewer was talking to evangelist Oral Roberts's brother about Roberts's ability to heal people.

"It was the most horrible piece of journalism I've ever seen," he said. "It was edited so that Roberts's brother said, 'Oral Roberts doesn't heal anybody,' when what he actually said was 'Oral Roberts doesn't heal anybody, Jesus does,'" Eddie said.

This, Leslie said, is an example of the devil at work.

"The devil causes people to point their fingers at people who really are doing the Lord's work," she said.

ATTENTION

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Briefer stays in intensive care to cut heart patients' expenses

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly half the people held in intensive care for possible heart attacks can safely be released a day earlier than usual, a move that could cut their hospital bills by an average 26 percent, a study shows.

Hospitals spend as much as 20 percent of their budgets on intensive care, and cutting the service could mean substantial savings for them as well.

People with chest pains are routinely put in intensive care until doctors figure out whether they really have had heart attacks. These people make up 39 percent of all admissions to intensive care units, the most expensive ward in a hospital.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital have found a few simple tests can quickly weed out healthy people so they can be discharged from intensive care within a day. Currently, these low-risk patients stay in intensive care an average of two days.

If hospitals followed their guidelines, the doctors estimate it would reduce the number of intensive care beds reserved for heart patients by 9 percent.

TWO STUDIES on the use of intensive care units, directed by physicians Albert Mulley and George Tibault, were published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cost of staying in intensive care is often two or three times that of a private room. At Massachusetts General, intensive

care costs an average of \$2,000 for patients admitted for chest pains who are later given clean bills of health.

Intensive care units came into vogue in the early 1960s. They provide sophisticated monitoring and life-saving equipment and are staffed by specially trained nurses. At first, they were reserved for victims of serious heart disease, but later they were expanded to provide care for other critically ill people.

In an accompanying editorial, journal editor Arnold Relman wrote, "We are by now investing such vast resources in intensive care ... We are in urgent need of data to tell us who needs to be in the ICU and for how long."

The Boston doctors reviewed 2,693 patients admitted to an intensive care unit over two years.

They found 47 percent of the people in intensive care for chest pains had normal blood tests and electrocardiograms and were free of major complications within a day of admission. Since only 6 percent of this group had serious problems after the first day, the researchers concluded they could be moved to ordinary hospital rooms until doctors were sure they were well enough to go home.

The doctors found most people are sent to intensive care so their conditions can be monitored. Only one in 10 actually needs the specialized care for which the units were intended, the researchers reported.

Faulty valve may have leaked deadly oxidizer from missile

POTWIN (AP) — Air Force workers prepared Wednesday to unload the propellant from a Titan II missile and replace a faulty valve, which officials believe allowed a cloud of deadly oxidizer to leak from the missile on Tuesday.

A spokesman at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita said the operation would begin today. When the oxidizer is reloaded the missile will be placed back on alert, the spokesman said.

About 16 farm families living within a two-mile area of the missile site were evacuated for eight hours Tuesday after the leak was discovered.


The oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, is a highly corrosive chemical that combines

with liquid fuel to propel the 150-ton missile. The propellant is loaded and unloaded through a fill-and-drain valve. When the oxidizer vaporizes it is dangerous to breathe.

The Titan II is the largest intercontinental ballistic missile in the U.S. arsenal and is capable of carrying a 24-megaton nuclear warhead 18,000 miles an hour to targets 6,000 miles away.

A propellant spill at a missile silo near Rock, Kan., in 1978 killed two Air Force crewmen. That spill occurred while propellant was being loaded onto the missile.

There were no known injuries in the leak which occurred Tuesday, officials said.



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249-100	Mountaineering & Intro to MS 1A	Tues	2:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Mon	8:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	9:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Tues	10:30	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery & Intro to MS 1B	Thurs	8:30	MS 11
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Mon	8:30	MS 7
249-103	Orienteering & Intro to MS 1C	Tues	1:30	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Mon	9:30	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tues	9:30	MS 7

For more information contact: Captain Newbanks or Captain Raimier, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Both work toward a K-State degree

Mother, son share residence hall

By MELISSA MAUCK
Collegian Reporter

It isn't that Sheldon's mother is over-protective, or that Sheldon has a severe case of homesickness.

It just happens that Sharon Zenger's residency work on her Ph.D. in occupational and adult education coincided with her son's last semester as an undergraduate.

It also happens that they both live in Moore Hall.

When Sheldon Zenger, senior in agricultural economics, was first told of his mother's decision to live in the same residence hall he lived in, he was shocked.

"The first thing I figured was that my social life would take a nose dive," Sheldon said. "Not that necessarily I had planned to do anything I wouldn't be doing, but I definitely didn't plan to do any of these things in the near future. You kind of watch yourself a little closer."

While his mother's presence wasn't as detrimental to his image as he had expected, Sheldon does remember some awkward moments.

"Sometimes I get a few strange looks when someone asks who that was with me and I tell them that it was my mom," he said.

SHARON UNDERSTOOD her son's situation and wanted to make things as easy for him as possible, yet there were difficult adjustments for her to make, too.

"I didn't want to bother him. I didn't want to get in his way, and yet it was nice to see someone I knew, even if it was just occasionally. It was a hard thing emotionally to leave my husband and 13-year-old son at home in Hays," she said.

Sharon's husband, a professor at Fort Hays State University, was the main influence behind her decision to come to K-State.

"He's the one who encouraged it. He said, 'You're so near the end, you might as well finish it.' So, if it hadn't been for the support I had from home and from Sheldon, I think I would have quit many times in the beginning," Sharon said.

For the most part, Sheldon and Sharon haven't had any conflicts living in the same hall.

"We're busy enough that I don't feel like there's any conflicts of any kind. In fact, we could probably see each other more, but we're both so busy we don't have the time," Sheldon said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's just as if I were off living in some apartment because we have to make a special effort to see each other," Sharon said.

EVEN THOUGH THE TWO seldom see each other—seven floors are between them—Sheldon is aware of his mother's nearness subconsciously.

"I'm always watching out for her, even subconsciously. Like at functions I know that chances are that she's probably not going to come down, but there might be a time when she's just slipping down to talk to me when she doesn't know we're having one. Of course, I'm not the only one watching out for that. There are about 75 other guys to give me fair warning if they see her," Sheldon said.

Being a mother as well as a student, Sharon sometimes finds herself playing two different roles to those around her.

"Sometimes when I'm talking about

classes and some of the problems to the boys, I often feel like a mom. Yet in other ways, I don't feel that old. I just feel like them. It's strange," Sharon said.

The two agree that the biggest surprise of the arrangement of living in the same hall was how seldom they see each other. Sheldon didn't look at the opportunity as one to depend on his mother for help even when she offered it.

"I think after you've been away so long, you adjust to your independence and it's hard to give it up," Sheldon said.



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"Kansas, I'm coming home. My Mid-western lady won't be alone."

Those lyrics have recently been heard in the eastern and central parts of Kansas. The song, "Kansas, I'm Coming Home," combines the efforts of Jim Kirk, who wrote the music and recorded the song, and John Katz, who wrote the lyrics. Both men are originally from Topeka.

Katz, operations manager of WIBW-FM in Topeka, said the song was completed after both men moved from Seattle about seven months ago.

Katz moved back to Topeka, but Kirk moved to Dallas to work for TM Productions, a company that writes jingles for radio and television commercials.

Katz said he wrote two separate sets of lyrics—one for "listening pleasure" and one for WIBW-FM. The different lyrics exist because Katz didn't want to over-commercialize the song.

The version available for purchase was changed so that the line "when this Kansas boy gets home" became "we'll be turning on FM 97" so that the song could be used as part of the Topeka station's new logo.

The inspiration for the song came while both men were living in Seattle, according to Katz.

"It's something I always wanted to do. It's

my life story in three minutes and 32 seconds," he said.

From chasing a dream by traveling to California, the song speaks of the Flint Hills, "weekends at Worlds of Fun," "walking through amber waves" and "that clean Kansas air."

At this time, the song is played only on radio stations WIBW-FM and WREN-AM in Topeka. Copies of the recording are available only in Topeka.

Four stores sell the records and one of these stores, Paul's Records and Tapes, sold 50 copies in two weeks.

The profits of the record primarily belong to the record stores, as only 50 cents of the 99-cent price tag goes back to WIBW-FM. Katz said the 50 cents covers the cost of processing.

WIBW changed from "Rock 97" to "FM 97" in February, Katz said, and the "Rhythm of the Heartland" chorus in their song corresponds to the station's new logo—"Rhythm of the City."

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In the Union Concourse

Lafene student health coverage available to summer residents

By SUE SANDMEYER
Collegian Reporter

From June 6 to Aug. 1, students who are not enrolled in summer school but pay a \$10 fee will have access to complete health coverage at Lafene Student Health Center, according to Roger Birnbaum, operations director.

The only stipulation is that a student be pre-enrolled for the fall semester.

Health coverage at Lafene during the summer includes the same care and services available during the fall and spring semesters, Birnbaum said.

The enrollment period for the coverage is May 1 through June 6. The \$10 must be paid at the cashier's office in Lafene.

Student spouses also may receive the same coverage by paying a \$10 fee.

Students enrolling in summer school need not pay the fee because health coverage is included in tuition, as in other semesters.

Students enrolled in the spring semester are covered during the period between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of summer school—May 16 to June 6.

LAFENE WILL MAINTAIN the same hours this summer as it does during the school year.

"We will be open 24 hours a day this summer and offer the students the same complete health care services they received during the regular school term," Birnbaum said.

The center will be closed from Aug. 1 to Aug. 18.

Another service provided by Lafene throughout the year that is relatively unknown is spouse coverage, Birnbaum said. While spouse coverage is not new, only 88 couples were enrolled for the coverage in fall 1979 and spring 1980.

Any student who has paid health fees makes his spouse eligible for health services through Lafene at the same rate.

The spouse fee, \$40 during the fall and spring, and \$10 during the summer, must be

paid at the cashier's office at Lafene during regular enrollment.

BIRNBAUM SAID spouse coverage provides more complete service to students.

"Where's a spouse going to get health care? If they're not from Manhattan, they may not have a family physician and may go without care or delay finding someone until it becomes a serious thing. We wouldn't want that to happen," he said.

Spouses who work and are covered by a group or company health plan need not use Lafene's services, he said, but a spouse who is not covered and enrolls in the program receives the same care students receive.

Spouses are eligible, at no extra charge, for mental health services, physicians, physical therapy, wart treatment, allergy injections, LaFemme clinic consultation, dietary counseling and health education.

Available at reduced prices—one-third to one-half of local community costs—are hospitalization (\$25 a day), laboratory work, X-rays, pharmaceuticals and the after-hours clinic.

Medical coverage around the clock also is provided for spouses.

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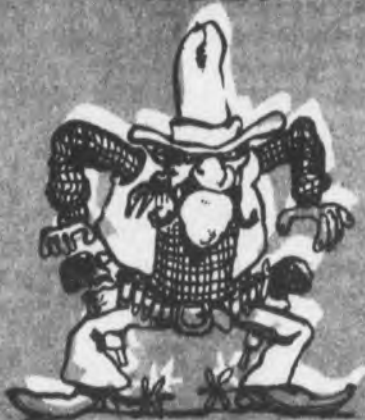
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ROCKIN' K BAR



The sign tells of the town's ties to the railroad. The high school even adopted 'Railers' as its nickname. But the Rock Island died and now the town must wait for the pieces to be picked up.



...after the Rock crumbled



Norm Wooster, a Cotton Belt employee who previously worked for 30 years with Rock Island, scratches off "Rock" from grain cars to be

restenciled 'SSL' for the St. Louis Southwestern, the Southern Pacific subsidiary which now operates on the old Rock Island tracks.

(continued from p. 1)

workers have been off the job. The longer they're off, the more likely they will be called in the next few days.

"I could go to California for a week and sun and not worry about a call," Davis said. "I don't expect work in maybe the next month. Now Floyd has to worry about telling someone where he is 24 hours a day. He can't go to Salina on a shopping trip and rest easy."

Pauley explained that if he misses a call he earns demerit marks. If a worker were to

wife, Loralie. The Webers have four children.

"My wife and I have budgeted our \$125 a week and have come up with only \$196 left over for groceries and necessities for the month," Weber said. "As much as I hate it, food stamps are looking better all the time. We can make it at least until summer, but when May comes, I'm going to have to start looking for something else."

"I don't want to take the kids out of school in the middle of the year. If I relocate with another railroad, I'll have to start at the

Thursday focus

earn 100 demerits in one year, his record would be closed and he would be out of a job. One missed call earns between 40 and 50 demerits for the worker.

HARVEY DOMANN was a Rock Island employee with 23 years to his credit. While collecting unemployment, he does some farming on the side.

"Even the farmers will suffer this harvest season," Domann said. "If someone doesn't buy the south end of the tracks and open the line to the (sea) ports, elevators will have to truck grain out this summer. That could run into a huge expense and bring the price the farmer gets for the grain way down."

"I can't imagine anyone scrapping the south line to Houston and to the ports," Davis said. "The Rock Island hauled 40 percent of all the exported grain and that route is the shortest run with the least amount of hills for a fast run."

LAWRENCE WEBER had been with Rock Island for 15 years—not nearly enough time to make his way to the top of the seniority roster.

He has been cut to almost one-fourth of his Rock Island salary on unemployment. That salary would be satisfactory for he and his

bottom of the ladder with a one-week vacation and less pay."

On the other hand, Weber said, "If I wait until this summer, all those college kids will be getting out for the summer and the railroads will hire them for nothing."

Moving to Nebraska or Texas where railroad jobs look promising would present additional problems.

"In a town where many will be moving, no one would buy a house here. And we don't have the money for the moving expenses," he said.

Railroaders are uncertain of their futures.

"We're guaranteed to be the first hired by the line that buys the Rock Island track. That protection is good until April 1, 1984," Weber said. "But the Southern Pacific doesn't look to hire any Rock Island workers this year."

"We're making it by just cutting down. We don't go out and we sneak out to Grandma's to eat dinner once in a while," he said.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN has applied to the Federal Railroad Administration for \$66 million to start repairing the line within the year, according to Kenneth Ekart, chairman of the local grievance committee

(See ROCK ISLAND, p. 11)



TOP...A Cotton Belt crew waits for their evening train to arrive. ABOVE...A Rock Island train passes a Southern Pacific engine while on its way to Chicago where it will be stored until it is resold or leased. RIGHT...Those Rock Island employees who weren't rehired must stand in line to sign their weekly unemployment cards.

Staff photos by Craig Chandler



Rock Island...

(Continued from p. 10)

of the United Transportation Union in Herington.

The line has also budgeted \$1 million of its own money to fix railroad ties. The Tucumcari line is the first scheduled for repair. That line runs from Tucumcari, N.M. to St. Louis. Five railroad yards, including Herington's, are included in the plan.

"I think the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad (MKT) will get the Rock Island," Ekart said. "If they do, all the men that are out of jobs in Herington will be hired again."

"But that's not in the long-range plan. The four major railroads existing in the West will be Burlington Northern, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific," he said.

St. Louis Southwestern officials announced April 10 that they don't expect a labor boost for 12 to 18 months, but Ekart said he is optimistic.

"If we can put enough pressure on our senators, we may get somewhere," he said.

HERINGTON CITY OFFICIALS are also optimistic, but cautious.

Bernard Woosely, city commissioner and retired Rock Island employee, said he believes the MKT line will take over the southern line because it has already pledged \$1 million.

"I'm optimistic that in six months or so we'll be running two or three trains (to the seaports) through here per day," Woosely said.

"The only problem we're experiencing now is a political stand-off by the ICC. If we could get those two (the railroads and the ICC) to come together, our problems would be solved."

It is not only the workers who are suffering, Woosely said.

"The city is bankrupt and has been for the last five years. So the drop in sales tax is hurting us. The merchants will probably see a drop in sales in the next few months. The elevators will have a hard time getting the wheat out at harvest time with no rail service," he said.

If grain has to be trucked, it could mean a 10 cent per bushel difference, the commissioner said.

HERINGTON MERCHANTS are hopeful, but realize the next few months may not be profitable.

"We're not ordering as heavily as we have been in past seasons," said Fayne Olson, owner of Gambles since 1948. "I think everyone will pull their horns in to see what happens."

Brian Schultz, part owner of Mister Apparel, said:

"We've been doing very well here since our opening, but we have to have competitive prices with the larger cities, so that people don't go out of town to shop."

"Herington is in harder times now than we were when the previous owner was in here, but I feel we're going to pull this store off. We're just going to stick it out," he said.

"The railroad has been good for Herington, but we are just going to be tough and it can only get better. We all have to have that attitude," he said.

Unemployment has left some of the railroaders bitter. The consensus seems to be that the Rock Island fell because of mismanagement, not because of increased air travel or interstate highways.

"We suspect gross mismanagement from the top on the part of Rock Island," Davis said. "It's a lot of political maneuvers and put-offs. The Interstate Commerce Commission could get this whole thing settled if they wanted to."

Others said "the left hand didn't know

what the right hand was doing," and said train scheduling was poor.

"They hired trainmasters and road foremen who didn't know what they were doing, who had maybe six months experience," Davis said. "The men who had seniority didn't want those jobs. Anybody could have gotten a trainmaster's job the last six months they operated."

THE MEN ALSO CLAIM the Rock Island funneled money for needed track repairs into painting the cars and changing the name of the railroad.

Zierbes said the cars needed painting anyway and it didn't cost anything to change the name.

"The railroad went bankrupt five years ago and we used \$33.5 million for the repair of freight cars from internal funds," Zierbes said.

While management and unemployed railroaders disagree on many problems, they agree on one point. They both place most of the blame on the ICC.

Twelve years ago the Rock Island proposed a merger with Union Pacific.

"During those 12 years, ICC muddled up the waters and it became a classic case of bureaucratic stalling. Finally Rock Island was deemed non-essential," Zierbes said. "So far 21 railroads have tried to buy the Rock Island track, so I can't see why the Rock Island was deemed non-essential."

FOR OTHERS, placing blame is unimportant as they deal with the everyday headaches of finding a job to support their families.

Senate and House committee legislation to aid the bankrupt line's unemployed has been blocked because the House insists the bill also include a \$1 billion provision for passenger rail improvements. Until discrepancies over funding for improvements are solved, no action will be taken on the unemployment issue.

Meanwhile, with approximately 250 people unemployed, retail stores flash sale signs and store owners tighten their belts.

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Up a tree

Scott Davies, senior in horticulture, prunes a tree for his arbiculture class in front of Nichols Gym Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

SGA to review plans for allocating money

Final consideration of Senate Finance Committee tentative allocation recommendations for Black Student Union (BSU), International Coordinating Council and Late Afternoon and Evening Child Care as well as the complete tentative allocations bill are planned for Student Senate's meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

The BSU portion of the tentative allocations bill was tabled last week after BSU representatives rejected the Finance Committee's recommendation of \$626. Several senators requested that BSU explain its rejection of the recommendation before senators voted to change the recommendation to zero.

First readings will be heard on a bill establishing a committee to investigate the possibility of funding K-State ID cards from a fee separate from the student activity fee, according to Mark Zimmerman, senate chairperson.

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Shippers offer high-risk loans to resume bankrupt rail service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shippers on a 450-mile route of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad offered another railroad a \$1.5 million loan on Wednesday to provide them service.

They also offered to pay higher rates to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad so it would have the money to repay their loan.

"If there's anyway to save the rail service of the Rock Island—it affects so many people—we'll be glad to do our share," said John McPherrin, vice president of Dole Bros. Co. of Oklahoma City.

McPherrin and other spokesmen for shippers along the Herington, Kan., to Dallas route through Oklahoma City made the offer during a meeting with federal officials, members of Congress and an MKT official. It was tentatively endorsed by federal regulatory officials at the session.

"It's essential that service be provided on this line," Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said.

Trains stopped running along the three-state route on March 23 when federal subsidies that had kept them operating expired. The MKT has offered to assume operation of the route if the government provides it with \$3 million in start-up money. Officials of both the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Railroad Administration reiterated, however, that no such funds are available.

"The big problem at this point is the up front money," said MKT attorney Art Albin.

Albin said he would take the shippers'

offer back to the railroad's management whether that amount coupled with a surcharge would give the MKT enough leeway to undertake the operation. He declined to speculate on whether it would be accepted.

"We hate to risk shippers' money because we have no way to guarantee it would be successful," Albin said. "We'd hate to jeopardize their financial situation on such a marginal operation."

MCPHERREN'S COMPANY, the Sun Petroleum Products Co., and a coalition of other smaller shippers each agreed to put up \$500,000. A group of grain shippers said they would also provide MKT loans of \$200 per car once service is resumed.

"The shippers understand the risk of that money, that they could lose it," said Garland Rice of the Atchison County, Kan., Co-op. "But without it (service) they could lose a lot more."

Since trains stopped running, the shippers have been forced to stockpile much of their goods and rely on trucks to move the rest. It's the increased cost of truck transportation that has prompted their offer of financial help. Sun Petroleum said relying on trucks would cost an additional \$2 million a year, possible forcing it to close its Duncan, Okla., refinery. Farmers say trucking would add \$7 a ton to the cost of fertilizer and \$200 a carload to the cost of grain.

"The shippers are putting their total interest on the line," said William Loftus of the Federal Railroad Administration.

Driving test may pose conservation questions

TOPEKA (AP) — A section on energy conservation is included in the new version of the Kansas Driving Handbook issued Wednesday.

John Bottenberg, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the state Dept. of Revenue, said 27 energy conservation tips are included as well as factual answers designed to dispel common myths concerning the 55 mph speed limit.

Bottenberg said the information was included at the direction of Gov. John Carlin, and added:

"Plans are being developed to add energy conservation questions to the Kansas drivers' license examination by this fall."

During this year's legislative session, the Kansas House adopted a resolution calling on the Motor Vehicle Division to modify the driver license tests to include questions concerning careful driving habits that would best conserve fuel.

BOTTENBERG SAID he does not believe existing law gives his division the authority to penalize an applicant for answers to questions not directly related to traffic laws and driving skills. The Motor Vehicle Division has no intention of flunking any driver license applicant for failure to answer the energy conservation questions correctly, he added.

Bottenberg said the new driving handbook will be available at driver examining stations across the state and is being sent to

schools with driver education programs.

Bottenberg said other revisions in the handbook include updated traffic laws and signs and an explanation of the regulations governing the use of mopeds in the state.

Some of the tips listed in the new handbook include:

—Unnecessary braking and tailgating results in wasted fuel.

—Fluctuating your speed on the highway by 5 mph can reduce economy by 1.3 miles per gallon.

—Avoid excessive idling. When waiting for someone for more than a minute, turn off the engine. It takes less fuel to restart than to let it idle.

—Underinflated tires can decrease fuel economy by up to 1 mile per gallon.

—Keep windows closed when driving at highway speeds. Open windows increase wind resistance by creating drag.

Among the "myths" and "facts" listed are:

—Myth: Driving 55 mph doesn't save gas. Fact: If every driver observed 55 mph, each would get about three more miles per gallon than at 70. Driving at 50 mph would stretch this to 4 more miles per gallon.

—Myth: A few more miles per gallon doesn't mean that much. Fact: Adherence to the lower speed limit has saved the country over 4 million gallons of gas a day. If every driver obeyed the 55 mph limit, this figure would double.

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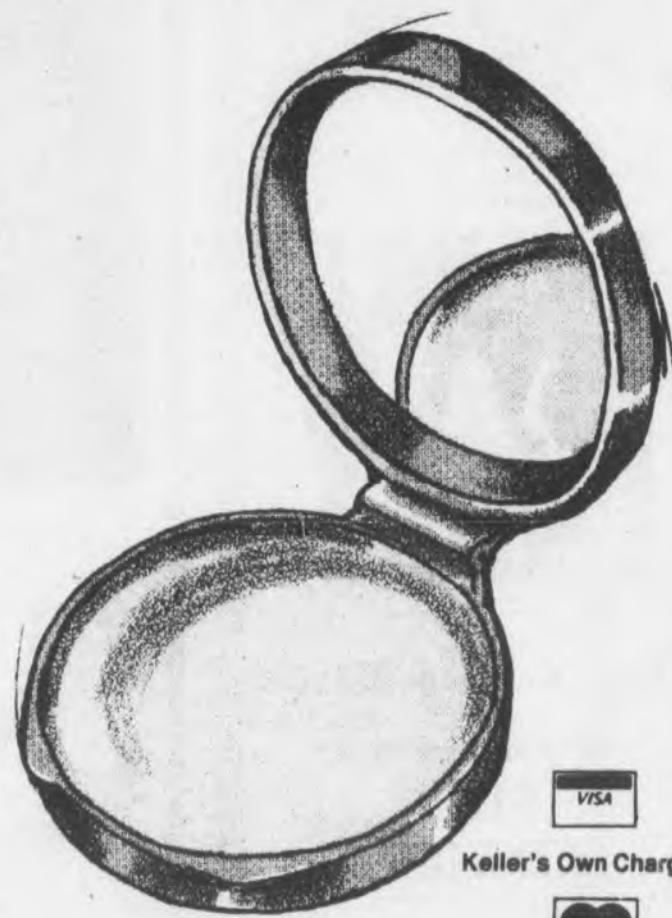
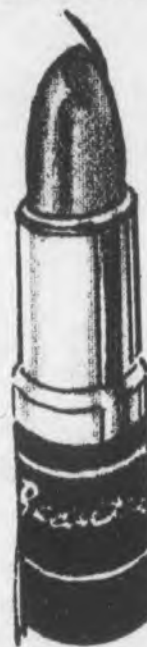


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Chief: 'My office will not accept responsibility'

Black leader claims police overreacted in riot

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A leader of Wichita's black community criticized police Wednesday for overreacting to a melee that left more than 60 persons injured Tuesday night. And police Chief Richard LaMunyon flatly vowed: "My officers will not accept responsibility for triggering this incident."

An angry mob that grew to at least 250 persons roamed the streets of northeast Wichita Tuesday night, hurling rocks at some 300 officers as well as passing motorists and setting fire to a half-dozen cars.

Twenty-four persons were arrested on charges ranging from battery of police officers to failure to disperse. Four persons were taken into custody for allegedly firing at police, but no officers suffered gunshot wounds and LaMunyon said no officer fired a shot during the five-hour brawl.

Of 61 persons treated at local hospitals, 20 were lawmen, three were firefighters and

the rest were civilians. Two persons were admitted to hospitals in good condition; the rest were treated and released.

LAMUNYON CHARACTERIZED the melee as a "black on white situation" that broke out in a predominately black area of the city after a man charged with aggravated assault resisted arrest. The man was taken into custody after a struggle, but officers called for help when they were pelted with rocks and bottles by a gathering crowd.

Off-duty officers and the sheriff's department were pressed into service and the Kansas Highway Patrol was placed on alert. The situation was brought under control shortly before midnight, about five hours after it began, authorities said.

Northeast Wichita has been plagued by violence and confrontations with police officers in recent years.

The Rev. J.C. Gilkey of the Northeast Task Force, a group formed to help police-citizen relations in the area, talked to leaders of the mob early Tuesday night and advised authorities to withdraw from the area.

"A show of force doesn't frighten these people; it only agitates them," he said.

Officers withdrew from the area and regrouped on the Wichita State University campus. But they returned to the besieged area about 15 minutes later on reports of burning cars and citizens being attacked.

Gilkey said Wednesday the officers in full riot gear had triggered the incident, and he called LaMunyon's actions "an absolutely stupid show of force."

LaMunyon said police were not to blame. "This incident was triggered by a number of factors—the economy, the frustration of black youth, the police image in the black culture and the black on white problem that still exists in this community," he said.

Police planned "business as usual" Wednesday night, LaMunyon said. But Capt. Floyd Powell, police commander for the area, said he planned to dispatch a few extra officers to prevent trouble in the area.

Glickman says draft bill passage won't alter Soviet military action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican congressmen from Kansas, supporting President Carter's plan to reinstitute draft registration for young men, say the nation must show its commitment to a strong defense capability.

"It is necessary to show the other countries of the world that we're serious about addressing our manpower shortage situation and being a strong force in the world," Bob Whittaker of Augusta said.

Democrat Dan Glickman of Wichita, Carter's lone party ally in the Kansas congressional delegation, was also the only member to oppose the president in Tuesday's vote.

"This is a poor way to send a message to the Soviets," Glickman said. "To think that implementing registration will make them shake in their boots or pull out of Afghanistan is ludicrous."

"If we are serious about sending a message to Moscow, we should not let the registration issue obscure the real issues, which are improved strategic capability and a well-trained reserve and military leadership," Glickman said.

Whittaker was joined by fellow Republicans Larry Winn of Overland Park and Jim Jeffries of Atchison in voting for the money needed to resume registering 19- and 20-year-old men.

Republican Keith Sebelius of Norton, who

missed the vote because of an out-of-town speaking commitment, has given the plan his support in the past.

The House vote was 219 to 180, and the positions of the Kansas members mirrored their attitudes toward the plan when Carter announced it in January.


The proposal now goes to the Senate where the state's two Republican members, Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, have indicated support.

"It's become increasingly evident that our defense system is not, at least in appearance, what we thought it was," Winn said.

"Registration not only places in operation a system which could facilitate a draft in the event of a national emergency," he added, "but also announces our intention to re-establish defense as a national priority and reaffirms our objective to deter Soviet aggression."

"Re-enlistment to career positions has been on the down trend for the last few years with more dramatic drops in our reserves," he said.

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Sports

Reaching for it

Giving it his all, a competitor in the final rounds of the triple jump makes his last jump Wednesday evening as the first round of the intramural track meet got underway at R.V. Christian Track. The meet will continue through Saturday with today's field events scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. at R.V. Christian and running events at 6:30 p.m. at Cico Park.

Players get break; Dickey cuts practice

K-State football Coach Jim Dickey has announced plans to wind up spring football drills without a spring game and cut short the spring session in terms of total practices.

Dickey said his reasons are based on consideration for the players.

"We are thinking about the academics of our squad," he said. "We feel like our players have given a lot of themselves, both during our off-season conditioning program and our spring practices. Now, as the school year winds down, we want them to have an opportunity to finish up with a good, solid academic semester."

Therefore, Dickey has canceled the Purple-White intrasquad game scheduled for May 3 and replaced it with a "controlled scrimmage on Thursday (May 2) or Friday (May 3)."

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for announcement.

Royals win 7-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett hammered a bases-loaded triple with two out in the eighth inning Wednesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Gary Christenson, 1-0, was the winner in relief.

KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Alfred W. Cochren—
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April 24 8:00 p.m.

All Faiths Chapel

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and nationally known saxophone
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STUDENTS FREE

Wildcats lose big, 15-1

By KYLE BRYSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildcats, plagued by four errors, dropped a game to Emporia State University, 15-1, Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers field.

Jeff Eubank, 2-2, the Hornets' winning pitcher, limited the 'Cats to only one run on seven hits, compared to Emporia State's 15 runs on 17 hits and one error.

Emporia State scored two runs in the first inning. With two out, the Hornets' clean-up hitter Larry Groves tripled to drive in outfielder Mike Brown, who led off the game with a walk. Joe Wood, Emporia State second baseman, brought Groves home with a single to end Emporia State's scoring in that inning.

K-State came back to score in the bottom of the second when 'Cat co-captain Al Hunter drove in designated hitter Gregg Kaifes with a sacrifice to give the 'Cats their only run of the day.

Dude Harms, K-State's starting and losing pitcher, 1-1, was relieved by Mike O'Malley

in the third inning.

The Hornets responded by scoring a run when catcher Paul Martin drove in Brown, who had singled and stolen second earlier.

Jari Wills, who came in to pitch for the 'Cats in the fourth inning, retired the Hornets with relative ease while striking out one.

Then the roof caved in on Wills and the 'Cats. In the top of the fifth inning, Emporia State scored six runs. Second baseman Gary Zych led off the inning with a single, then stole second and advanced to third on a throwing error. He scored when K-State let the ball get away from the infield on the relay throw.

Wills, obviously shaken, started having control problems and gave up three more hits and a walk before K-State Coach Dave Baker replaced him with Jim Ferguson.

Ferguson quieted the Hornets' bats a bit, retiring three of the four batters he faced. However two of those outs brought Emporia State runners home. By the end of the in-

(See BASEBALL p. 17)



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Drake one of the best in country

Top athletes to compete at relays

By MARK EDDY
Asst. Sports Editor

Several members of the men's track team and most of the women's squad will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the highly-touted Drake Relays.

"We're taking only those athletes we feel have a chance to win their event," Coach Mike Ross said.

Those include Kevin Sloan in the long jump and triple jump, Vince Parrette in the triple jump, Mark Perbeck and Joe Bramlage in the javelin and Ray Bradley in the discus and shot put.

Parrette, Sloan, Bradley and Bramlage all have Big 8 season bests in their events while Perbeck has the second best mark in the conference in the javelin.

VINCE PARRETTE has a chance to become K-State's first triple-crown winner since the four-mile relay team turned the trick in 1974.

An athlete must win his event at the Texas Relays, Kansas Relays and Drake Relays to win a triple crown.

In addition, Parrette has a chance to record a triple in the record category. His leaps of 54-3/4 and 54-6/4 were records at the Texas and KU Relays.

However, he, along with Bramlage and Sloan, will not be in top condition. Parrette will be competing with a sprained foot and Bramlage has a slightly strained groin muscle.

Kevin Sloan was unable to compete last

weekend in the KU Relays because of what Ross said was either the flu or food poisoning.

"Ray Bradley and Mark Perbeck are the only two athletes who are healthy and will be at full strength this weekend," Ross said.

The rest of the men will be competing in Norman, Okla., this weekend against the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, KU and Arkansas.

Those teams also will take only a few competitors to Drake, Ross said.

On the other hand, 13 members of the women's squad will travel to Drake.

"We've been lucky and qualified a lot of people," Coach Barry Anderson said. "We're taking almost all of our field events people."

The field events team has been making some marked improvement during the past two weeks.

Annette Sittenauer is entered in the long jump after setting a school record of 18-8/4 and finishing third at KU last week.

Beets Kolarik set another school record at KU with a 5-8 high jump and will be competing in that event at Drake.

Both Carrie Shewbart and Janice Stucky are entered in the shot put. Shewbart had a personal best of 45-10 1/2 in last week's meet. Stucky will also compete in the discus.

ANOTHER STRONG COMPETITOR is Kari Jones who captured second and third places in the javelin in the past two weeks.

Anderson said he has been pleased with

the progress the rest of his team has made throughout the season.

"Our team is starting to come around now," Anderson said. "We are scoring points in some areas I didn't think we could. This team has shown a lot of determination and could have folded a long time ago, but they didn't. They've come on stronger than ever. I just don't think they've been getting the accolades they deserve."

One of the traditional Wildcat strong points has been the relay teams. Last year's 400-meter relay team placed second at Drake.

This year Anderson has entered Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson, Wanda Trent and Ann Riedy in that event. The team placed second behind Arkansas last week at KU.

Anderson also plans to enter a medley relay team but doesn't know the exact lineup because he said he is going to "experiment" with it.

Freshman Cathy Saxon will be competing in the 5,000. She qualified for the AIAW National Championships in that event with her clocking of 16:54.61 at the Texas Relays and finished third at KU.

"This is one of the best meets in the country, better competition than KU," according to Anderson who said the team needs to get into some good competition before Big 8 meet next week.

The women not competing at Drake will have the weekend off.



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VALET PARKING FRI. & SAT.

Baseball...

(Continued from p. 16)

ning, Emporia State led 9-1.

The Hornets could manage only one hit off Ferguson in the next two innings, but the 'Cats couldn't get him any more runs.

In the top of the ninth, Emporia State rocked K-State pitching for six more runs on four hits and two K-State errors.

With the loss, the 'Cats saw their record fall to 14-21 overall. Since the game was not a Big 8 game, K-State's conference record remains 1-11.

K-State used five pitchers in the game in an effort to save pitching arms for the upcoming trip to Colorado to face the Buffaloes.

The 'Cats left Manhattan at 7 a.m. today to play Colorado Friday and Saturday in two double-headers.

After the Colorado series, K-State will travel to the University of Kansas Tuesday, and from there to Oklahoma State for a pair of double-headers May 2 and 3.

The 'Cats then have four days off before the Big 8 Championship Series in Oklahoma City May 10 through 14.



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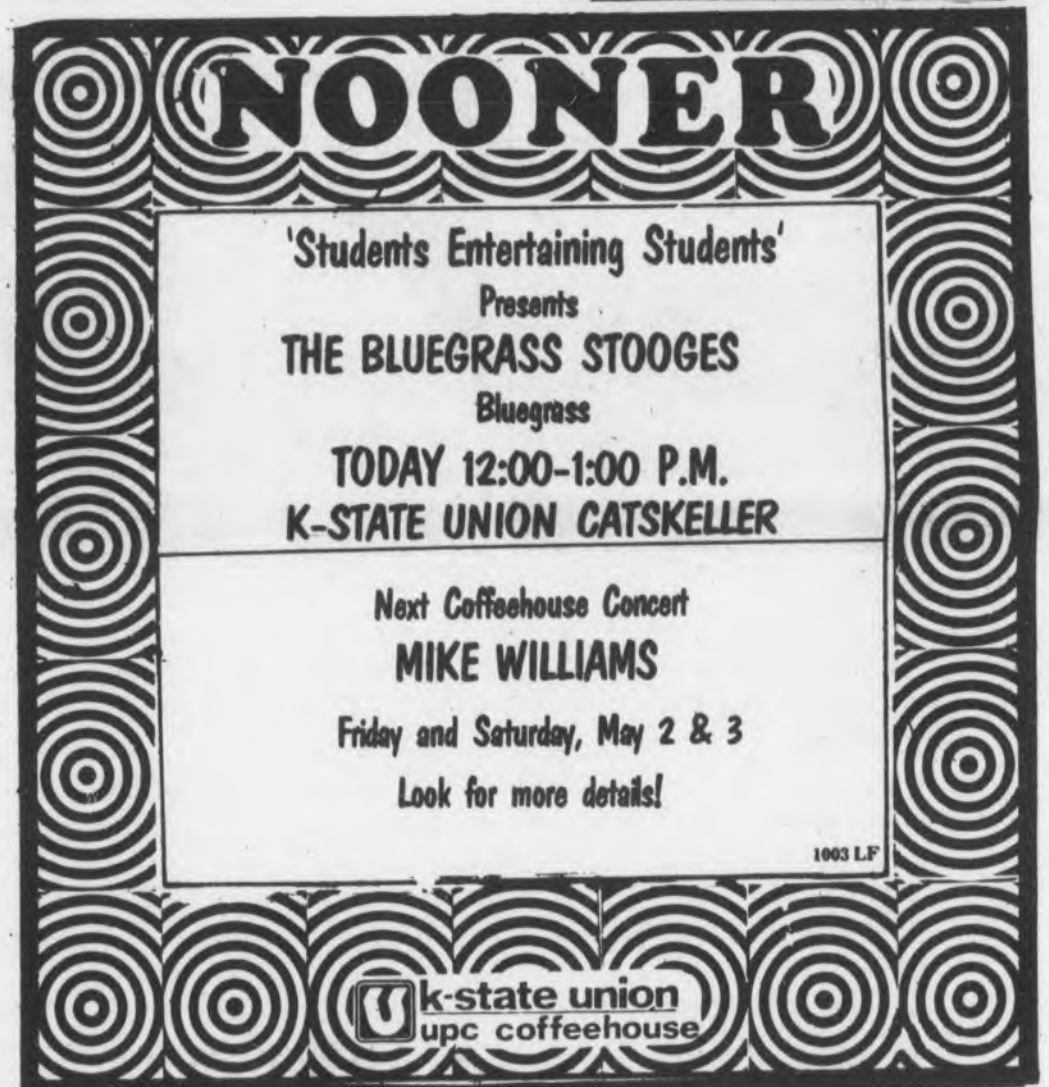
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If you have any questions regarding the above job qualifications and/or responsibilities, please contact the SGA Office, ground floor K-State Union (532-6541). Applications are available in the SGA Office and are due in the SGA Office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 25th.



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Court order ends probation

Top firefighters officials jailed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three top officials of the Kansas City firefighters union and one rank-and-file fireman were jailed Wednesday for violating an anti-strike order during a six-day walkout by union members last month.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Laurence Smith sentenced the three union officers to six months in jail. He issued a 15-day sentence to the fourth firefighter.

The three officials—John Germann, president of Local 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, vice president Louis Wright and secretary-treasurer Robert Palmer—and the firefighter, Patrick Imperiale, had been fined and sentenced to six months in jail for violating a Dec. 24 court order barring any strikes or job actions by the union. They pleaded guilty to contempt of court after a December job action and the sentences were suspended.

SMITH RULED Wednesday that the four had violated the terms of their probation by participating in the March 17 strike.

"This is a substantial violation of the terms of probation," Smith said in issuing the sentences to the three union officers. "It was a complete work stoppage. The public is entitled to know that the orders of the court are going to be carried out."

Smith set free two other firefighters charged with violating terms of their probation. One man testified he didn't report to work because he was sick. The

other said he reported for work, but found the doors to the fire station locked, so he returned home.

After he was sentenced, Imperiale joined Germann, Wright and Palmer at the city's prison farm in east Kansas City.

GERMANN TOLD the judge before the three union officials were taken to jail that union leaders had not started the strike, but had tried to hold it off as long as possible.

"It's like accusing the president of starting World War II," Germann said. "It was something that was beyond our control."

Charles Shafer, an attorney for the union officers, said an appeals court would be asked to review the case this week.

Union attorneys said they plan to file writs of habeas corpus Thursday in the Missouri Court of Appeals in Kansas City. If issued, the writs would allow the four jailed firefighters to go free while the cases are being reviewed by the appellate court.

Contacted at union headquarters, a member of the union's executive board said there would be no immediate comment from the union on the jailings. The board member, Dave Sherpy, said the board was scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

"I'd say we figured this would happen," he said. "We'll just discuss what's happened and decide what to do next."

THE JAIL TERMS came just 4½ weeks

after settlement of a bitter week-long firefighters strike against the city.

The March strike was triggered by the city's refusal to rehire 42 firefighters who had been fired during the work slowdown in December. National Guard troops were called out to help protect fire stations and police officers were pressed into duty to help fight fires.

During the strike, 71 firefighters were jailed on contempt of court citations, but later were pardoned by Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale. After the pardons were issued Smith dropped contempt charges against another 700 firefighters.

Collegian classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)

1977 CHEVROLET pick-up. Four-wheel-drive with Silverado Package. Half-ton with many extras. Call 539-2840 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

PC—100A printer for TI calculators—excellent condition. Must sell, \$150. Call Dave, 532-3698. (142-143)

CRAGAR SUPERSPORT—Set of four 15x7 wheels. Priced to sell. Call 537-7806. (142-144)

1973 MAZDA RX2, air-conditioned, new tires, automatic transmission. Call 532-5424 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

1978 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, power steering/power brakes, AM-FM, air-conditioning, low mileage. Friendly economy car. Call 537-0341. (142-146)

1975 MGB in top condition, 23,200 miles, AM-FM radio. Call 539-1655 after 5:30 p.m. (142-145)

LIKE NEW, 1977 Honda C360T, 2700 miles, \$900. Call 539-0206. (142-144)

FENDER PRECESSION bass, 135 watt. Peavy head & fender bassman amp and box. Call 776-3568. (142-144)

1971 INTERNATIONAL pickup, topper, three-speed, excellent condition. Call 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. Good condition, 88,000 miles. Price negotiable. 776-9141. (142-146)

CAR-TOP camper tent. Sleeps two. Brand new. Make an offer. Call 537-0962. (143-145)

DECCA GUITAR with triple pickups, complete controls. Amp with three inputs, tremolo, foot switch. Call Mike, evenings—539-8211, rm. 328. (143-147)

FOUR TICKETS for the "Who" Saturday, April 26th. Will sell for cost only. Call 776-0843. (143-144)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

SMALL TRAILER at North Campus Courts for single or couple. \$1000 or best offer. 539-1445. (143-147)

1975 CHEVROLET pick-up, ¾ ton. Cheyenne, air-conditioning, power steering/power brakes, radials. Good condition. 537-7226. Priced to sell. (143-147)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, SG system, two 12" speakers, 150 watts. Phase-shifter, reverb and more. Worth more than \$500. I'm asking \$360. 776-1137. (143-144)

RUNNING SHOES: Nike Daybreak, size 6½ men's. Worn only once, were improperly sized. Call 539-6715 anytime. Great buy. (143-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Vattler. Call 539-8401. (128f)

FEMALES—MONT Blue two bedroom apartment. Furnished—close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3740, 539-5852. (140-144)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (141-145)

ROOMMATE TO share large four bedroom house across from the city park for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 776-6699 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-7218. (141-145)

STUDIO/MALE TO share basement for next school year, \$67/month. Three houses off campus at 1828 Platt. Carpeted. Reply to Box 66, c/o Collegian. (142-144)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share comfortable apartment in nice old house. Close to campus, cheap rent. Starting end of semester. 537-4217. (142-144)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others this summer. One block from campus. Laundry facilities. \$43.33 per month plus utilities. Call 539-4389. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace. Call 776-1499. (143-147)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, leis, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (121f)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, central air, very clean, near campus, \$225. Low utilities, summer rate. Call 539-2536 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (143-146)

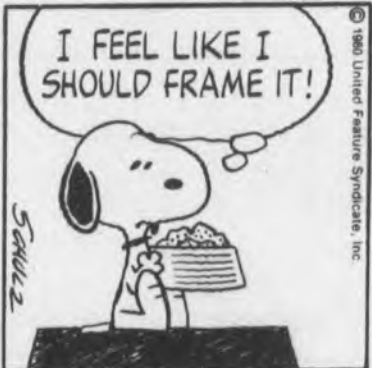
(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS

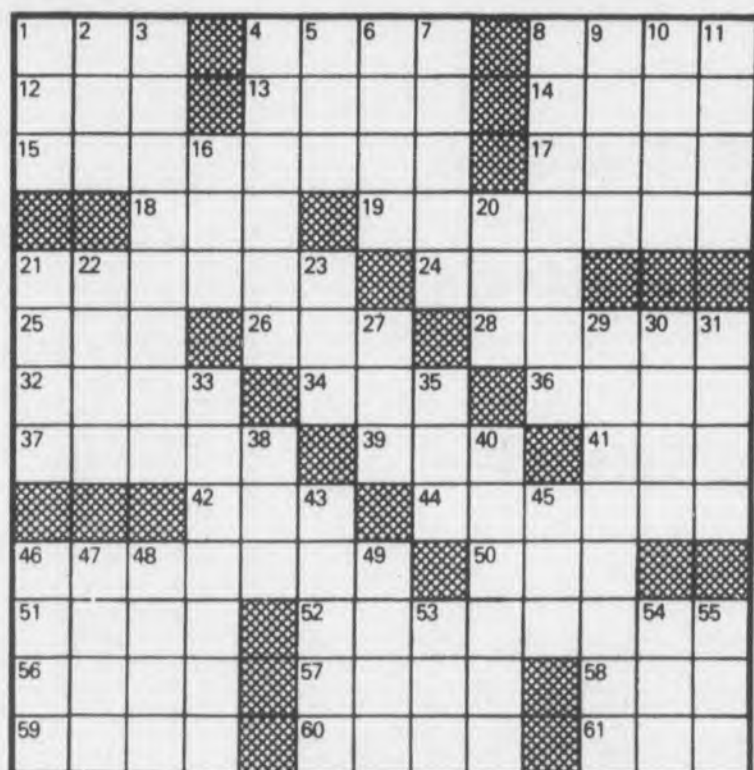


by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Racetrack	61 Corded fabric	11 Hawaiian
1 — Landon	bet	DOWN	goose
4 Teases	46 Bullfighters'	1 Gone by	16 Plunder
8 Norse god	capas	2 Actress	20 Narrow
12 Hodges or	50 Pablo's	Ullmann	channel
McDougald	uncle	3 "One — the	21 Support
13 Prepare for	51 Russian sea	Cuckoo's	22 Depend
publication	52 Seize control	Nest"	23 Adage
14 Wicked	56 Weight	4 Buy back	27 Spasmodic
conduct	allowance	5 Marriage	'twitch
15 Exaggerated	57 Moslem	vow	29 Sweater
17 Smooth	prince	6 Difficult	30 Lamb's
18 Sorrow	58 Sra. Peron	situation	pen name
19 Reduce in	59 Unique	7 Brew	31 Refuse
rank	person	8 A covering	33 Recover
21 Questions	60 Cincinnati	9 Opera star	35 Rep. party
closely	ball club	10 Froze	38 Topor
24 Chum		40 Irrigates	43 Actor
25 N.T. book		45 — Grande	Ustinov
26 Tumbler's		46 Roman	statesman
need		47 Moslem call	to prayer
28 Bandaged		48 Skin orifice	
32 Designer		49 Identical	
Cassini		53 Type of	
34 Peruke		glove	
36 — log		54 Adam's rib	
37 Funeral		55 Knock	
piles			
39 Intimidate			
41 — Yutang			
42 Summit			

4-24
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-24

X W C C D X P A E K Y C W C B J E U Y K
M K A A P B J W A J K C E U W Y M U D

Yesterday's Cryptquip — ANGRY STRINGER SENT IN GREAT YARN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals G

(Continued from pg. 18)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (128tf)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (138tf)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$160. Call 537-0428. (138tf)

1734 LARAMIE—available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (139tf)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Entire upstairs in old limestone house. Quiet and private. 612 Osage. Call 776-4353 after 8:00 p.m. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-bedroom, basement, city park. Call Bill after 6:00 p.m., 539-7307. (140-144)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half furnished duplex. Close to park, Aggieville and campus. Summer and fall. Call 776-6753. (141-145)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

NICE ONE bedroom, carpeted, paneled, furnished. Good location-quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid. Lease. 537-8727 early morning or after 9:00 p.m. (141-144)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartments and efficiencies, available June 1st, near campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (141-145)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom trailer in Wamego. \$140/month, air-conditioned. Call 1-456-7789. (142-146)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, \$240 at 917 Kearney. Call 539-8401. (142tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (142tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Vattler, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Vattler, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (142tf)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished, three bedroom apartment, central air, two blocks from campus, \$60 per person, one month. Call 539-2536 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER—FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Off-street parking, air-conditioned, low miles, \$100/month, 812 Thurston. Call Dave at 539-1776. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus, \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS unfurnished, three bedroom house, air conditioning, disposal, garage, basement, quiet, no pets, just block from campus—1741 Laramie. 539-5616 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Mucho reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced—\$200. Call 776-1229. (140-144)

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer—New carpet and flooring. Washer, dryer, central air and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. 776-9872. (140-144)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Available June 1st. Call 539-8211, ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 508. (140-144)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus. Aggieville. Nice, \$225. 776-8944. (140-144)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, dishwasher, May rent paid. Reduced rate for summer. Call 537-1763. (140-144)

ATTENTION. NICE apartment available for summer. Very close to campus. Cheap utilities with water paid. \$135. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, air-conditioned. Pay electricity. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-5895. (141-144)

SUMMER: LARGE furnished one and one-half bedroom, balcony, air-conditioned, one-half block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 (Deb or Katie #234). (141-144)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning, and private parking. Located across from Justin Hall. Reduced to \$160. Call 776-1539. (141-144)

SUMMER—ONE and one-half blocks to campus. Three bedroom house, \$300/month, unfurnished. Call 532-3605, 532-3600 or 532-3649. (141-145)

SUMMER—HUGE one bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. Pay electricity only. Walk campus, Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned. Great landlord. \$140/month. Call 537-4341. (141-145)

MAY-AUGUST, 411 North 17th, #6 Wildcat 5, \$135 plus utilities. One bedroom, two balconies and furnished. Call Cheryl or Cass. 776-1372. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, \$150/month. Call 776-3234 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; air-conditioning, balcony, disposal, carpeted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. \$150 month. Call 539-0255. (143-145)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom: furnished, air-conditioned, one block from campus, grad or upperclass student preferred. \$100 month plus utilities. 776-1451. (143-147)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., air conditioning, carpeted, balcony, laundry facilities, occupancy up to four, 1/2 block from campus, \$160 + utilities. 776-3089. (143-147)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (143-147)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (141-144)

SUMMER—UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished air-conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 776-8457. (142-146)

STUDIO APARTMENT—furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-7655. (142-146)

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (142-146)

LARGE TWO bedroom, bath and a half, furnished, air-conditioned; water, trash paid, parking. Can take over lease. Call 539-6015. (142-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, \$380 a month, utilities paid. Ideal for four. Call 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

DUPLEX—TOP floor, New Orleans Royal Street balcony. Two bedrooms, central air, dishwasher. Furnished. Landlord pays all utilities except telephone/TV. This is really one of a kind. June and July, \$300/month. 1836 Anderson. Call 539-2747 for appointment to see. (142-146)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, \$100 and part utilities. Call 776-1661. (142-146)

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, solid home for summer; screened porch, shaded, fenced yard, garden plot, mostly furnished, four bedrooms. Can rent "per person," \$75/month. Call 539-6858; 776-3662 or drop by 821 Fremont. (142-143)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Very close to campus, 350 N. 18th. Asking \$180, rent negotiable. Call 537-4731. (142-144)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished roomy apartment. One and one-half blocks from Union. Rent negotiable. Call Jeanne at 776-8172. (142-144)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom, furnished, cable, parking, laundry. Across Anderson from Nichols. \$105/month. Call 776-3398. (142-144)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Block from campus. \$240/month. Call 776-1785. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER sublet—four spaces in large house at 1507 Denison. \$70 per month. Call Bryan at 532-3387 or Jon at 532-3377. (143-146)

SUMMER LEASING—One block from campus, central air, 1024 Sunset, \$110. Call 539-5051. (143-145)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air. Wildcat 9, one-half block from campus. Early occupancy. Off-street parking. \$150/month, (reg. \$240). Call 537-7293 or 539-2747. (143-145)

\$100 FREE for subleasing. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nicely furnished. Cheap utilities. Call Denese or Laura at 539-0269. (143-147)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, \$110 and studio apartment, \$135. Both furnished and utilities paid. 537-8298. (143-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (143-147)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for June and July. Air-conditioned, and very close to campus. Call 539-3742 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8948. (143-149)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (68tf)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party, Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT available. Call 776-0857. (140-144)

WILL DO typing jobs. Contact Debbie at 537-0922. (141-143)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Complete tune-ups on all Honda models. Your parts-my labor. Call 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. (142-146)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143tf)

Typing—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824 (143-144)

HELP WANTED

D.J.'s WANTED—Immediate openings, excellent pay, flexible hours. App't. n person after 6:00 p.m. Alibi Tavern, 906 Grant Ave., Junction City. (139-143)

OPENINGS in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Development Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (139-143)

MALE COUNSELORS needed for summer employment at Cerebral Palsy Ranch near Wichita. WSI or experience with horses preferred. Call 494-2650 for information. (141-143)

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/Clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply Institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohles. (142-149)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY for next two weeks—Students to act as research assistants in Temperature-Clothing study. Mornings, 10-12 hrs. per week. (7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.) \$4.25 an hour. Contact Dr. Rohles at 532-5620. (143-144)

K-STATE UNION, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for two student Program Department secretarial assistants for the 1980-81 school year. Applications are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Deadline for application is April 28, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. For more information contact, Brenetta Kearney or Margaret Smith, 913-532-6571. (143-144)

K-STATE UNION, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for student projectionists for the 1980-81 school year. Application forms are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Applications close April 28, 1980. For more information contact Bill Muret, 913-532-6571. (142-144)

WATER SAFETY Instructor (WSI) and Advanced Life Saver (ALS) with current Red Cross Certification, 4-20 hours employment weekly June 2-July 31, 1980, for Summer Instructional Program sponsored by Continuing Education. Call 532-5566. (142-144)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking bids for daily janitorial service. Experience required. Call Mike at 776-0030 for additional information and specifications. (142-147)

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in Holtz Hall. Deadline: Thursday, May 1, 1980. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (143-145)

SWIM COACH. Immediate opening, challenging work, excellent opportunity for college student, school teacher or retiree. Send resume to Las Rubinstein, 3210 Coronado, St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. (143-147)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28tf)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

BONNE BELL 1006 Lotion pint sale. Regular-\$6, now-\$3.95 at the Palace and Kellstrom Pharmacy. (139-143)

SHERLOCK HOLMES fans wanted to form club. Call 776-8104 or write Russell Hultgren at U-30 Jardine Terrace. (141-144)

BUYERS FOR four "Who" tickets for Saturday, April 26th. Will sell for cost only. Call 776-0843. (143-144)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARADISE LIVE. 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Dark Horse Tavern. (142-143)

HAYMAKER ONE Reunion—Starring Eves, Bish, Beau, J.P., Vicki and Sailor Dick as Erecto the Wonder Eel. Saturday, same place. Maps, details at desk or see Randall Currie, room 135, 532-3398 or 532-3400. (143-144)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (94tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (143-145)

WANTED: TEST subjects, chair comfort research. \$5.00 for 2½ hours. Sign up at institute for Environmental Research, bottom level, Seaton Hall. (143-147)

NOTICES

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (140-144)

BAUGH PHOTO takes special care of your photographic needs. See page 13 for our ad. (142-143)

LOOKING FOR young couple, medium build, brown hair, on motorcycle, who raise parakeets and caught my parrot on April 3rd. My parrot flies free and returns home nightly. I appreciate your sincere concern for her survival, but please bring my friend back. If anyone knows this couple, please inform them. Maria—776-8359, work 539-9967. (142-149)

WOMEN OF Kappa Delta—Friday forget Jiffin because the real party is at the tubes for Roastin' and Toastin' with the Pi Kapp's. (143)

LOST

I LOST my ferret Friday night. If found please call 776-4395. Reward offered. (141-145)

IF YOU have recently acquired a cat in the area of 11th and Bluemont, please call 776-1642. It could be mine. (142-144)

GOLD RING with opal set with small red stones, in or near Ramada Saturday. Contact Richard Johnson, North Studio, Military Science. Reward. (143-144)

FOUND

I.D. BRACELET found in Ackert parking lot. Call and identify. Dawn, 539-3235. (141-143)

LADIES WATCH, Tuesday morning on 17th Street. Call and identify after 5:30 p.m., 539-6808. (142-144)

PERSONAL

THETAS—THANKS for an enjoyable evening of Ribs and Red Scarths. The AKL's. (143)

SWEETS—One more day 'til the big test. Just wanted you to know I'm thinking about you and praying for you. I love you. Snookums (P.S. Yes, Rick, this is to you.) (143)

BOOBAS: HAPPY Birthday to my sweet dumpling face. Love you, Detour. (143)

RYAN—HAVE a happy 20th birthday! Bet you didn't expect this one! Smile (cuz I love you!) Susan. (143)

KATY B.—Are you ready for salads and dancing and fun in the sun? Mac Chapstick. (143)

DITTO—YOU are a breath of fresh air. Kiss my nose and say you love me—I said it first. (143)

WANT TO know the latest gossip? Ask your hairdresser or call Julie W. (143)

TO MY cute booger: Rowr! I didn't know anything needed to be done! Love, the Dancing Varmint and Part-time Fun Thing. (143)

HEIDI: WELCOME to the family. We think you're really neat. You're just what we needed, to make our family complete. Love, Jana & Kelley. (143)

BUNNER & Teter—Ah, but even I was surprised at my awakening. Such dastardly deeds can only be the work of the shrimp patrol.—Oh Dinky, Dinky me—(143)

WHEN I loved you, I can't but allow I had many an exquisite minute; But the scorn that I feel for you now Hath even more luxury in it. Thus, whether we're on or off, Some witchery seems to await you; To love you was pleasant enough, And, oh! 'tis delicious to hate you! (143)

SIGMA NU'S—Just "briefly" wanted to say good morning! Remember—"undemeth" it all, we still love you! Karen and Karen. (143)

Studio Apartments
one block from campus
available for lease June 1st

Furnished
Central Air
Patio/Balcony
Laundry Facilities
Private Parking

MONT BLUE
APARTMENTS
1500 McCain Ln. 539-4447

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, heat and water paid. Available June 1st, \$135. Call Teri, 537-7952 in afternoons. (143-147)

THREE MATURE students for extra nice, very large two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Everything furnished. Many extras. Available June 1st, \$115 each. Call 539-6133. (143-145)

SUNSET WEST—One bedroom from \$175. Year and ten month lease. Call 776-7628 or 539-5051. (143-145)

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- IF** minority and physically limited students stopped attending Kansas State, the university would stand to lose almost 60 faculty positions . . .
- IF** minority and physically limited students at Kansas State stopped paying their activity fees, Student Senate would lose about 27,000.00 dollars . . .
- IF** Kansas State acquires a reputation as a place where women, minorities, the physically limited and those from diverse cultural backgrounds are not welcome, who will lose?
- IF** you tried to count with your fingers the number of Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans at Kansas State with tenure track positions, you could do it on one hand . . .
- IF** you tried to count with your fingers the number of minority academic cultural and heritage curricula at Kansas State, you wouldn't need any fingers . . .
- IF** you think Kansas State University could do more to support human and cultural diversity, you're not alone . . .
- IF** you feel the student senators who made racist and sexist comments at recent allocation hearings need to know that there are many in the university community who do not share their views, you're not alone . . .
- IF** you no longer want to remain silent in your support of human and cultural diversity, then join with us in a

DEMONSTRATION OF CONCERN

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, NOON,

IN FRONT OF THE UNION

We hope this demonstration will be the beginning of a well-supported effort to see that minorities, women, the physically limited, older students and those from diverse cultural backgrounds receive their fair share from this university.

Sponsored by—IF'S Insisting on a Fair Share
An alliance of people in favor of human diversity

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
April 25, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 86, No. 144



Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Don't forget to set your clock up an hour.

U.S. abandons hostage rescue

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House announced early Friday that a daring military effort to rescue American hostages held in Tehran was aborted because of "equipment failure." A collision of two U.S. aircraft on the ground in an Iranian desert resulted in the deaths of eight crewmen, the announcement said.

A statement read to reporters by White House press secretary Jody Powell said all Americans involved in the operation, including an unspecified number of injured, had been taken out of Iran.

Powell said the injured persons are expected to recover.

President Carter, who ordered termination of the mission, "accepts full responsibility for the decision to attempt the rescue," Powell said.

"The United States continues to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety of the American hostages. The United States remains determined to obtain their safe release at the earliest possible time."

THE CARTER SPOKESMAN SAID, "I am not in a position to provide additional information at this time." He said he expected further announcements about 7 a.m. EST.

The White House statement began: "The president ordered the cancellation of an operation in Iran which was under way to prepare for a rescue of our hostages. The mission was terminated because of equipment failure."

"During the subsequent withdrawal of American personnel, there was a collision between our aircraft on the ground at a remote desert location in Iran. There were no military hostilities, but the president deeply regrets that eight American crew members of the two aircraft were killed and others were injured in the accident."

The statement continued: "Americans involved in the operation have now been airlifted from Iran and those who were injured are being given medical treatment and are expected to recover."

POWELL SAID, "This mission was not motivated by hostility toward Iran or the Iranian people and there were no Iranian casualties."

He said Carter ordered preparations (See RESCUE, p. 2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

FAIR SHARE... About 200 protesters calling themselves IFS, "Insisting on a fair share," march toward Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon. The

students were protesting Student Senate's decision to cut funding of several minority organizations on campus.

Budget proposals spark protest

By KIRK MUNSON
Collegian Reporter

Protesting Student Senate's decision to cut funding of some minority organizations on campus, a newly formed alliance, Insisting on a Fair Share (IFS), demonstrated at noon Thursday in front of the K-State Union.

As a crowd of about 200 gathered outside the Union, speakers representing IFS and minority organizations, read a prepared statement.

"We are here today to tell Student Senate and this University that we believe the minorities, women and physically limited on this campus deserve better. These groups should be funded in the same permanent and stable manner in which all integral and important departments and persons on this campus are funded," the statement said.

The groups were demonstrating against Student Senate's tentative recommendations last week to cut the Black Student Union's funding to \$626, \$750 less than requested. Senate also voted against appropriating funds for shuttle service for handicapped students. At the same meeting, however, senators tentatively approved a \$70 increase for the Women's Resource Center.

"Liberation comes through the barrel of a gun," one member of the crowd yelled. IFS representatives maintained that wasn't the point of the demonstration and sang "Solidarity Forever, Together We'll Be Strong."

IFS said Student Senate is attempting to offset inflation by cutting budgets of minority organizations.

"Where are Student Senate's priorities? If cuts are to be made they should be across the board," said Joann Hamick, graduate in sociology.

SIX CAMPUS MINORITY groups are represented by IFS—Black Student Union, MECHA, a Mexican-American organization; Women's Resource Center, Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB), Students for Handicapped Concerns and Puerto Rican Student Organization (PRSO).

"Our group is a coming together of whites, blacks, hispanics, native Americans, the physically limited, faculty, students and staff at this University. Our goal is together to support and act as advocates for the cause of human and cultural diversity," the statement said.

Following the speech, about 50 demonstrators walked to Anderson Hall chanting, "We want a fair share."

They waited by the south end of the building hoping K-State President Duane Acker would emerge and talk to them. Acker was reportedly at a meeting on another part of the campus.

"I don't want to say that he (Acker) is not concerned with minorities on this campus, period," said Cedric Patton, president of Black Student Union. "I just hope his awareness will increase in terms of how the minority organizations are dealt with in Student Senate allocations."

Acker said he had no comment on the demonstration because student allocations are initiated by the students.

Webster designates 'vital topics'

Charter to forge 'mighty sword'

By KATHY MURRY
Collegian Reporter

Calling the proposed charter to set down guidelines for the FBI one of two "vital topics of the day," FBI Director William Webster said Thursday he "wholeheartedly supports" the charter currently being considered by Congress.

Webster presented an All-University Convocation to about 500 people in McCain Auditorium.

The charter will be the first formalized set of guidelines for the bureau, he said.

The FBI has been acting since 1908 under a law which gives the U.S. Attorney General the right to have an investigative organization.

"Today we are seeking to put out on the table the mission of the FBI," he said. "The bill will affirmatively state the mission of the FBI; what the American people expect of this dynamic organization."

WEBSTER DEFENDED the use of in-

formants and special undercover agents as a means of "reaching beyond the streets" and said undercover operations are the second vital topic.

"The responsibility for the street bust should be with the local authorities," Webster said, "and the limited resources of the FBI should be used to reach beyond the street up into the higher echelons of organized crime."

Webster called the use of informants and agents "two of the most productive and sensitive investigative techniques."

"The informant is the single most important tool in law enforcement. Without the informant we cannot function."

However, Webster said that as more important and sophisticated investigations develop, the FBI cannot depend entirely on the informant.

"When we have an ongoing effort to reach up into organized crime we need to have more dependable, stable, trained and disciplined men and women assisting us,"

he said. "And so we have come to rely more on the special agent acting undercover, trained in this activity, volunteering to do the work."

MANY INVESTIGATIONS with "fancy code names" such as ABSCAM have been going on for over a year and were efforts to reach beyond the streets, Webster said.

"I don't want to talk about the facts or individuals, because we're still waiting for the results of the grand jury investigation. ... As far as my policy is concerned, if there is evidence of illegality, we will follow through. We will not turn away simply because it leads us to persons in high places."

Webster credited sophisticated techniques such as monitoring and wiretapping as sources of reliable evidence that can be used in the courtroom.

"We know when we're doing them that it will be (used) in the courtroom," he said. (See WEBSTER, p. 2)



William Webster

Webster...

(Continued from p. 1)

"This is an incentive to conduct ourselves professionally."

ONE OF THE MAIN POINTS in the proposed FBI charter is that it doesn't rely on the inherent power of the president, he said.

"The charter is the only source of our authority. If what we want to do isn't in the charter then it isn't authorized."

Webster said some critics believe the bill sanctions excesses of the past and doesn't provide enough controls on informants.

"The best way to deal with these allegations is to examine the bill itself," he said. "It starts off with a set of principles."

The principles incorporate full respect for the First Amendment, Webster said. Under the charter, all investigations would be focused on criminal law and not on what someone is "thinking or saying."

"It explicitly prohibits investigations which are initiated solely on the basis of lawfully expressed religious or political views," he said.

Though wiretapping is valid, important and necessary, Webster said, it is to be used only when the seriousness of the offense or circumstances require it, since it is an invasion of privacy.

WEBSTER DENIED ALLEGATIONS that Iranian students had been beaten or killed by the FBI, in response to questions on the subject following the speech.

He added that the FBI has in fact provided for the safety of Iranians during marches and Iranian diplomats leaving the country.

During a question-and-answer session Thursday afternoon in the Union, one student expressed concern that the FBI used an Arab name during the ABSCAM investigation, saying it gave the American people a bad image of Arabs.

Webster said he believed the "price of gasoline gives the Arabs a worse image" and the American people wouldn't interpret the ABSCAM incident in a negative way.

It was necessary to use an Arab name to "make the scenario credible," Webster said, since there were rumors that rich Arabs wanted to buy stolen art goods in New York. That is how ABSCAM began, he said.

A TASK FORCE has been established by the FBI to determine where leaks about the operation originated. Webster said that even a "good investigative reporter" wouldn't have known so many facts when the story was broken originally.

It is unlikely, though, that the leak came from within the FBI since more than 60 people outside the organization were also informed about the operation, Webster said.

He stressed the effectiveness of the FBI organization in combining its efforts with trained agents.

"When we combine sophisticated technology with training of FBI agents then we have a mighty sword to work for the government."

Rescue...

(Continued from p. 1)

for the rescue attempt "for humanitarian reasons, to protect the national interests of this country, and to alleviate international tensions."

The press secretary said, "The nation is deeply grateful to the brave men who were preparing to rescue the hostages."

The militants holding American hostages in Tehran since the U.S. Embassy there was seized Nov. 4 have threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages if there was a military attempt to rescue them.

There was no immediate reaction in Tehran to the U.S. rescue attempt.

It was not immediately clear from the White House statement what time the

rescue attempt was made or how long an interval there was between the failed attempt and the White House announcement of the operation.

Neither were any immediate details as to the scope of the attempt or how many U.S. servicemen were involved.

The middle of the night announcement followed recent hints by key administration officials that American news organizations think twice before assigning reporters to Tehran.

The officials, who had asked not to be identified, had made the suggestions while trying to explain official disapproval of trips either made or contemplated to Iran by relatives of the hostages.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNIOR CLASS 5 p.m. today in the SGS Office is the last chance to submit applications for 1981 senior class officer positions.

SCHOLARSHIP applications for students in gerontology are available in Holtz Hall.

THIS WEEKEND ON KSDB

FRIDAY—"Fast Forward" hard rock, 6 to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY—"American Top 40," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SUNDAY—"American Top 40," 1 to 5 p.m.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mervyn Marasinghe for 8:30 a.m. in Union 208.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the SGS Office.

KSSHA will host Glenda Ochsner, clinical director of the Department of Communications Disorders at the University of Oklahoma, at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south door of the Union to go to Topeka.

SATURDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 a.m. in Justin parking lot for a field trip to Wichita. Anyone interested sign up in Justin.

PRE-VET CLUB BAR-B-Q will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek tubes. Call 539-4225 or 537-1130 for ticket information.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2:45 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for a movie.

FRIENDS OF LIVING-LEARNING SCHOOL will have a work day at 1011 Osage to fix up the school. Call 776-7350 or 537-9012 for more information.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the West Stadium parking lot.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

SUNDAY

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Ackert parking lot.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

CHINESE STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a free movie.

CIRCLE K will meet at 1 p.m. at the College Hill Nursing Home.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA sectional staff members will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

PEO will meet at 6 p.m. at 1915 Montgomery Drive.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER is sponsoring a canoe clean-up float trip. Meet at 10 a.m. at Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Takeout points are either the Highway 24 Bridge or St. George. Bring your own canoe and lunch.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Room for a regular dance.

MONDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for officer nominations and elections.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for election of officers and installation of new officers.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 41 for election of officers.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present "The Politics of Women's Work" from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hunts get credit to cover silver debts

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volcker, helped arrange up to \$800 million in credit for the billionaire Hunt brothers of Texas to help them pay their silver speculating debts, it was learned Thursday.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Banking Committee accused the board of appearing to violate its own credit restraint directives through its involvement in the transaction. Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) also said he planned to hold hearings on the development.

A government source, who did not want to be identified, said Volcker gave his approval to the line of credit from private banks in late March because of concern that the financial problems of Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt placed some brokerage houses and banks in potential jeopardy.

Volcker's approval apparently was deemed necessary because the board had announced rigid restraints on credit sought for speculative purposes two weeks earlier on March 14.

Late in the day, the Federal Reserve Board issued a terse statement that said: "neither the Federal Reserve nor its chairman, Paul A. Volcker, initiated any effort to obtain bank loans in connection with financial transactions of the Hunt brothers."

'Immediate threat' not present in leak

WICHITA — The oxidizer leak at a Titan II missile silo near Potwin this week fit the Air Force definition of a major spill, but it never "presented any immediate danger" to area residents or crewmen, the Air Force says.

Lt. Paula Burris, McConnell Air Force Base information officer, said a major spill is a leak in which the oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, drips into a deflector shield at the bottom of the 150-foot deep missile silo.

About 16 families were evacuated Tuesday morning shortly after the leak, described by the Air Force as "a steady stream," was discovered. The families were allowed to return to their homes eight hours later.

At first only eight families who live immediately north of the silo—in the direction the wind then was blowing—were evacuated. But as the wind changed, the area of evacuation was increased and eight more families were rousted out of their homes.

Iran threatens to close Persian Gulf

Iran threatened Thursday to cut off the West's vital Persian Gulf oil lifeline if the United States mines Iranian ports.

"We shall close the Persian Gulf at any price," Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with Iranian radio and television.

He did not say just how the Iranians might try to halt the super-tanker traffic out of the gulf, which accounts for some 60 percent of all world oil exports. But if they succeeded, it would abruptly cut off 10 percent of the United States' oil, and higher proportions for Western Europe and Japan.

The threat came as the Iranians edged closer to the Soviet Union economically in the face of growing Western pressure to win the freedom of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

The Soviets confirmed they would open their highway system to increased Iranian traffic if President Carter orders a blockade of Iranian seaports, and they announced they were resuming suspended negotiations to buy Iranian natural gas.

Violent sailor has ears sewn to bed

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A sailor who became violent while being treated at a military clinic here was strapped to a hospital bed and his ears were sewn to the bedding for punishment, the Navy confirmed Thursday.

A Naval Regional Medical Center spokesman said an investigation by the Naval Investigative Service showed that allegations in the case "are true" and that suspects "have been identified."

The stitching allegedly took place about 1 a.m. on April 12 at the Navy's Boone Clinic at Little Creek Amphibious Base when the sailor angered an unidentified Navy hospital corpsman in the clinic's emergency room.

The sailor was identified as Fireman Anthony Russell, 19, assigned to Special Boat Unit 20 at Little Creek. Navy sources said he was not seriously injured and has returned to duty.


Russell reportedly had been taken to the Navy clinic for treatment of a head injury.

While being treated, Russell allegedly kicked and attempted to strike at attending corpsmen, the source said, and was restrained.

Russell's ears then were stitched to the bedding by the corpsman as punishment, the source said.

Weather

The forecast calls for it to be partly cloudy through tonight with the high in the upper 50s. The weekend should be about the same.



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Opinions

The 150-percent solution

At first glance, the proposed increase in the parking fines from \$3 to \$7.50 seems outrageous. That's a 150 percent increase and it certainly would never fit into President Carter's 7 percent wage and price guidelines.

For the college student already battered by increases in the cost of food, rent and periodical tuition hikes, that \$7.50 must seem like an incredible burden for a sin no greater than parking in the wrong stall.

But take a look at something beyond just the cost of the fine.

K-State is plagued by perennial shortage of parking. During the daylight hours, there is an almost-continuous stream of cars running laps around the Union parking lots, with the drivers intently watching for that sacred space.

When the time before class runs short, many drivers would rather take the risk of paying a \$3 fine instead of being late for class. That sets off a chain reaction—the person entitled to the temporarily-pilfered space takes someone else's and the process continues.

If the fine were increased to \$7.50, the inclination of most people would be to park correctly rather than risk that much money.

From time to time, campus politicians kick around ideas about constructing new parking facilities on campus, but with the increased fines additional parking could become unnecessary. Along with an increased respect for the traffic fine would be a healthy tendency for drivers to walk rather than ride and the glut of cars on campus could certainly be reduced.

BRUCE BUCHANAN
Editor

A challenge for Detroit

Detroit's Big Three are in serious trouble. Huge layoffs have been announced by General Motors and Ford, and Chrysler is still facing the prospect of bankruptcy.

The recession has been pegged as the primary villain in Detroit's troubles, but foreign car imports have also crippled sales of American-made cars. Newsweek reported that Japanese imports constitute 21.2 percent of the total amount of cars sold in the United States, out-selling Ford, which claims 17 percent of the market. Just eight years ago, Ford easily outdistanced Japanese imports—24.4 percent to 5.5 percent of the U.S. market.

Detroit says Japan is "invading" the U.S. market, prompted by favorable taxation (the cars are charged a 2.9 percent tariff upon entry into the United States. On the other hand, Newsweek reported that a U.S. car with a dealer's suggested price of \$6,350 would cost more than \$20,000 in Japan, after preparation fees and taxes.)

True, the U.S. market is an easy take for the Japanese, but realistically, they are just filling a need in the United States which Detroit has failed to meet.

The U.S. automobile manufacturers are still having trouble unloading their older "dinosaurs"—the big gas guzzlers, because Americans want the inexpensive, practical small cars.

Ford, GM and Chrysler have begun to meet the need, and will probably be more competitive in the small car market in the next two years.

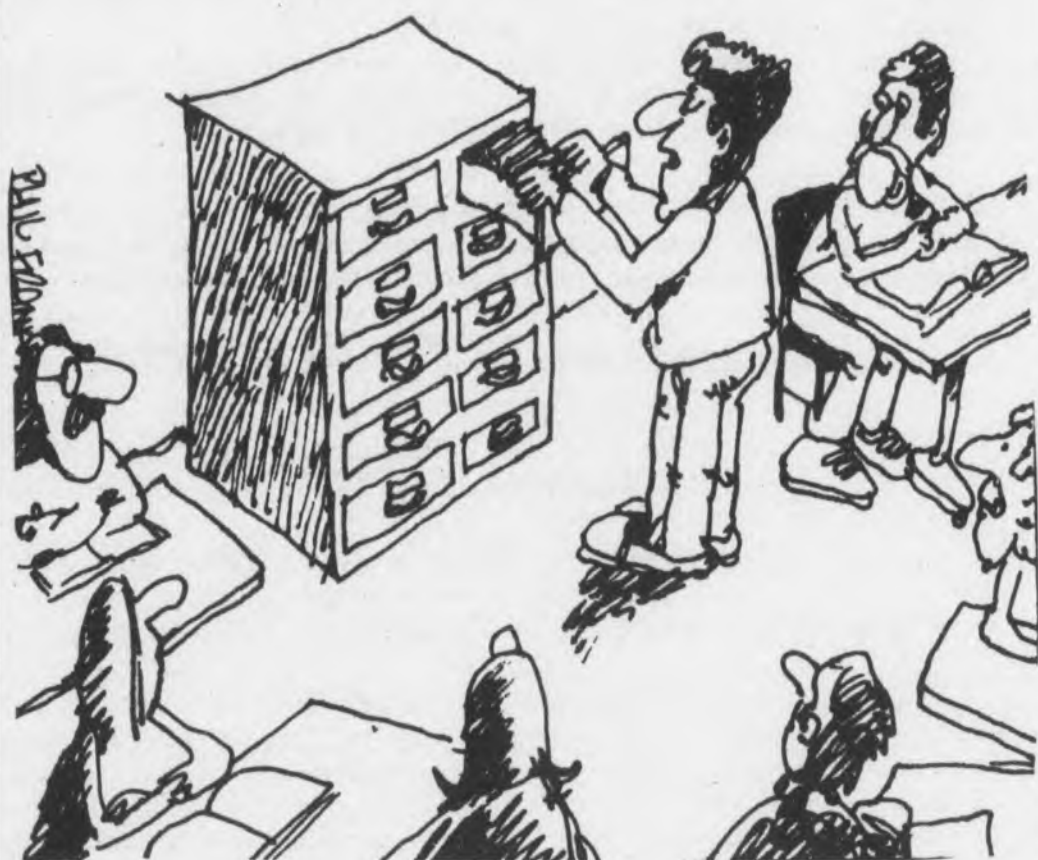
Perhaps it is too easy for Japanese imports to hurt U.S. manufacturers, but increasing tariffs is no answer. The competition is forcing Detroit to meet our needs, or go down the tubes.

If the U.S. auto makers will concentrate even more on practical, economical, well-built cars, they will be able to out-sell Japan through direct competition, not by begging Washington for help.

KENT GASTON
Opinions Editor

Frankly speaking

SEX... SEX... SEX APPEAL...
SEXINESS... SEXLESS...
SEXOLOGY... AH HERE IT IS
SEXTANT... AN INSTRUMENT FOR
MEASURING ALTITUDES...



Letters

Thanks, Finance Committee

Editor,

I wish to thank the finance committee for the long hours spent on a very thankless job. I believe they and the senate are doing one hell of a job.

It seems sad, that the fund requesters aren't more in tune to the total financial budget. If so, there would be less name-calling and harassment over budget cuts and a greater appreciation of the money received.

I believe Elsie Beaudry's observation that SGA was "blatantly ignorant of how the shuttle service works" is an example of personalized attacks that are unwarranted. Students for Handicapped Concerns had several chances to present their side. So if SGA is ignorant it is because SHC failed to teach. If you weren't able to present the whole situation it is likely you do not completely understand the system. Roberts

rules of order or Susan Angle would be good resources to avoid this situation during final allocations. Yes, Elsie, there is another chance.

Cedric Patton, it is nice that BSU is electing not to use its funding from SGA. Money is tight and final allocations will be able to utilize the extra money to beef up any number of financially troubled programs. We all know it is nice and beneficial to help those who cannot help themselves. We also know how demoralizing, insulting, and second rate it is to force charity on capable individuals or organizations.

Stand up, don't be second rate, don't accept the money that SGA is throwing to you. Don't take the handouts. Now is the time for BSU to make it on its own.

John Martin
ex-Finance Committee member

'U' on K-Hill should be built

Editor,

Re: A satirical look at Karen Carlson's Monday editorial, "'U' on K-Hill unnecessary."

At a time when inflation is up, unemployment is skyrocketing and funds for non-profit organizations are being drastically cut, about \$250,000 is being raised to send the K-State Marching Band to London. It is irony at its best.

There is no need to send the band to London. The argument is that it will be a symbol of school spirit and pride. Hogwash. Much more needs to be considered when coming to the decision to place the band's cacophony in London. We have become a more energy conservation-minded society and this question should not be taken lightly.

If school spirit is what the band is trying to stir, there are other ways to go about it.

What purpose would sending the band to London serve? It would let people know that K-State is a university in Kansas, but that's already old hat to most people.

The best alternative is just to leave the band in Manhattan. Whether they use the money to go to London or have a big, extravagant concert here, either way the

proceedings thus far have disrupted the community's perception of the energy crisis.

What a farce on our school motto if the band goes to London. "Rule by obeying nature's laws." It wasn't any law of nature that got the band members together in Manhattan in the first place, so it certainly isn't any law of nature that the band go to London. Sending students to London with strangely-shaped pieces of metal tubing plated with brass would show a lack of school spirit if our motto is to be taken at face value.

It seems that the band members could find something better to do with \$250,000.

Actually, I have nothing against the band—they were simply the first group of students raising money for a project that came to mind. Maybe there are reasons why the "U" shouldn't be built, but Karen Carlson's editorial didn't bring any to light. If her criteria for a worthwhile student activity were applied to all school projects, no one would be doing anything.

Stevin Gehrke
senior in chemical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 25, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Staff Photographers Hurriyet Aydogan, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Rob Clark
Tim Costello, Scott Liebier, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman
Production Staff Dale Allison, Terri Roberts
Assistant Advertising Manager Mike Bodelson

Letters

Christian 'Physicians,' heal thyself

Editor,

Re: "K-Staters to share Christ in Africa: Midwestern students to become missionaries."

One thing that has always fascinated me about the intelligence and ideas of the average American I have come across or had the chance of reading their stories about other cultures is that they are illiterate and narrow minded; and you know what? They don't hide it! The story in the Collegian of April 1 about sharing Christ in Africa is not only hypocritical, but it contained false statements.

It's not surprising because most of the Americans who travel to different parts of Africa made sure they left their minds, sight and money behind at J.F.K. or Chicago airport, because, if they were not zombies while there, they wouldn't have come back home to tell stories of Tarzan, snakes in streets, no shower, no electricity or television. Knowing of all the above inconveniences beforehand, why would anyone in the right state of mind want to go there?

Instead of embarking on this "holier than

thou" trip to Africa, why don't you stay home and "share Christ" among your people? With all your social problems here, you definitely need Christ more than we do. Physicians, heal thyself, before trying to heal others. If you have Christ in your midst, many of you don't show it in your daily activities between yourselves—much less to foreigners! You don't associate with the Africans right here in your country, but you want to travel to their continent to preach a religion you don't practice. Why don't you save your money, energy and all the inconveniences you'll come across in Africa and organize a meaningful missionary work for your people here. For now it will be hypocritical to embark on such a project because you don't even practice the religion in your own country.

We have culture—what's your own excuse? Responsible individuals respect others' peoples or cultures. Because most of you neither have shame nor conscience, I know the trip will take place. Please, don't leave your memory and sight behind—I will not be surprised if you do because it is an

inherent habit.

John Adevanju
graduate veterinary pathologist

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PICNIC & GAMES 1 P.M. DURLAND HALL LAWN

Windfall tax fair

Editor,

Comparing the windfall profits tax to a highway robbery and the traditional misuse of the term free enterprise masks the very issues being so hotly debated. Free enterprise is an excellent system as long as a growing populace is not its victim. Unfortunately that specter is now a reality and not a hypothesis. We already have a "silver hunt" and do not want any "oil hunts," because their idea of free enterprise may be maximization of profits at all costs and mine includes tagging that with a guarantee of decent living standards for all, even if it means government intervention to a degree.

The successful lobbying being done by the oil companies at the White House and in the Congress, as pointed out by Sen. Church, in demoting the production of gasohol is an excellent example of their apathy for the consumers. Its promotion could have given farmers a better grain market here at home, would have saved billions of dollars from going abroad, reduced the dependency

on imported oil and given consumers relief from 20 percent inflation. Their concern is even more aptly stated in Sen. Dole's speech two weeks ago when he said that anyone believing that the oil companies will not pass the tax to the consumers should talk to him privately.

Japan's growing economy is a symbol of government-private sector cooperation. West Germany and Sweden have had governments based on socialistic patterns. The health care system in Great Britain is government controlled and is probably the best in the world. In all these countries people are as free as they are here.

All these only show that a responsible intervention by the government can ensure a decent living standard for all, because sooner or later, the survival of the free enterprise system will depend on how many and not how few reap its benefits.

Anil Kumar Singh
graduate in electrical engineering

Handicapped students had their chance

Editor,

In response to Elsie Beaudry's letter concerning the SGA tentative allocation for the Students for Handicapped Concerns, I would like to explain SGA's position.

It was mentioned in the letter that the shuttle car service would be shut down, since SGA did not provide supplemental funds for the service.

This is not the intention of Student Senate, nor what we feel will take place. It is our belief that alternate sources of funding are possibly available through the University. We feel every opportunity should be given to remove this expenditure from the student activity fee, freeing this money for other organizations or services. If funds are not obtained elsewhere, funds can always be requested during final allocations or through a special allocation.

Students for Handicapped Concerns had

several opportunities to express their opinion. A five-minute presentation was given prior to the allocation process. The purpose of this presentation was to orientate senate to the organization. An additional 40 minutes was provided during Finance Committee hearings. Any student has the opportunity to speak during the open meeting period provided at the beginning of each Student Senate meeting. During the senate discussion of allocations, they could have asked someone with speaking privileges to yield their speaking time to them. Everyone, including senators, had the same time limitations.

It was never our intention to be unfair or prejudiced.

Kelly Presta
Finance Committee vice chairman

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

College of Engineering Commencement will be held at 1 p.m. in the Kansas State University Stadium on May 17. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

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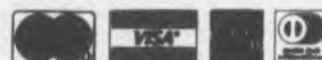
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Anderson appeals for support on independent party ticket

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican John Anderson became an independent candidate for president Thursday, appealing for the support of voters so disenchanted by the prospect of a Carter-Reagan choice this fall that they might stay home on Election Day.

Abandoning his 10-month-long quest for the Republican presidential nomination at a news conference at the National Press Club, Anderson said:

"There is current statistical evidence that virtually one-half of potential voters are dissatisfied with a choice between President Carter and Ronald Reagan."

The Illinois congressman said he would seek to "broaden the choice available to millions of potential voters who simply do not participate in party primaries and caucuses."

He said he believes he can attract many Americans who would otherwise sit out the general election and not vote for either major party nominee.

ANDERSON REPEATEDLY disputed contentions that an independent candidacy will make him a spoiler who could not win, but might give the election to one of the two major party nominees.

Aides said Anderson would begin his independent run for the White House with appearances in New York City, Atlanta, Charleston, W. Va., Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Boston, starting this weekend.

The 58-year-old Anderson, making his announcement with his family at his side, said that starting immediately his campaign will be completely financed by private contributions. He estimated it would take between \$10 million and \$12 million to sustain "a credible effort" through November.

Photographer Silva to present slide show

Pete Silva, photo editor of the Austin (Texas) American Statesman and winner of the Robert F. Kennedy photojournalism award, will present a slide show of his work at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

Silva was a K-State architecture student from 1961 to 1965 and worked for two years as a photographer for the Manhattan Mercury.

Since 1972, Silva has won numerous awards in photojournalism for his work as a staff photographer for newspapers in Palm Beach, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas. He accepted his present position in 1978.

Following the slide show, Silva will discuss the basics of newspaper and photo layout.

Silva's visit is sponsored by MECHA, a Mexican-American student organization, and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

He said \$307,000 in federal matching funds awarded him as a Republican candidate would be returned to the Treasury.

Although the two major party candidates will receive \$29.5 million each to run their general election campaigns, there is no provision for federal aid to independent candidates.

Anderson said he was releasing all 57 delegates now committed to voting for him at the Republican National Convention in Detroit in July.

IN KANSAS, there is no doubt Anderson will be on the ballot in November as an independent candidate, his state Republican campaign chairman said Thursday.

"Oh, sure, we'll do that," said Mary Lou Humphrey of Lawrence.

"That's like nothing," she added, referring to the 2,500 signatures of state voters the Anderson supporters will need to file by June 20 to put his name on the ballot.

In addition, Kansans who were nominated for election as delegates Anderson won in this state's primary probably still will go to the national convention, but they likely will feel pressure to back Reagan if they want to get elected. Anderson won five delegates during the April 1 primary.

Reagan forces will dominate the state convention, where the Anderson delegates will be selected.

The state's 1978 law creating Kansas' first presidential primary has provision for a candidate to release his delegates to vote as they please once he withdraws.

It does not specifically address the issue of what happens between the primary election and actual election of the candidate's delegates. But officials in the secretary of state's office and party legal advisers concluded state law requires that the five delegates Anderson won still be elected from his list of 10 nominees, submitted last Monday to Secretary of State Jack Brier.

IN AUSTIN, TEXAS, Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan said there was "a terrible possibility" that Anderson's reborn candidacy might throw the November election into the House of Representatives.

Reagan said he was not seriously concerned it might happen, but if it did—with Democrats holding the majority in the House—"it's pretty obvious what would happen."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said it was too early to predict the impact of an independent Anderson candidacy on President Carter's bid for re-election. Neither would he say whether the Carter campaign would go to court in an attempt to keep Anderson's name off the November ballots.

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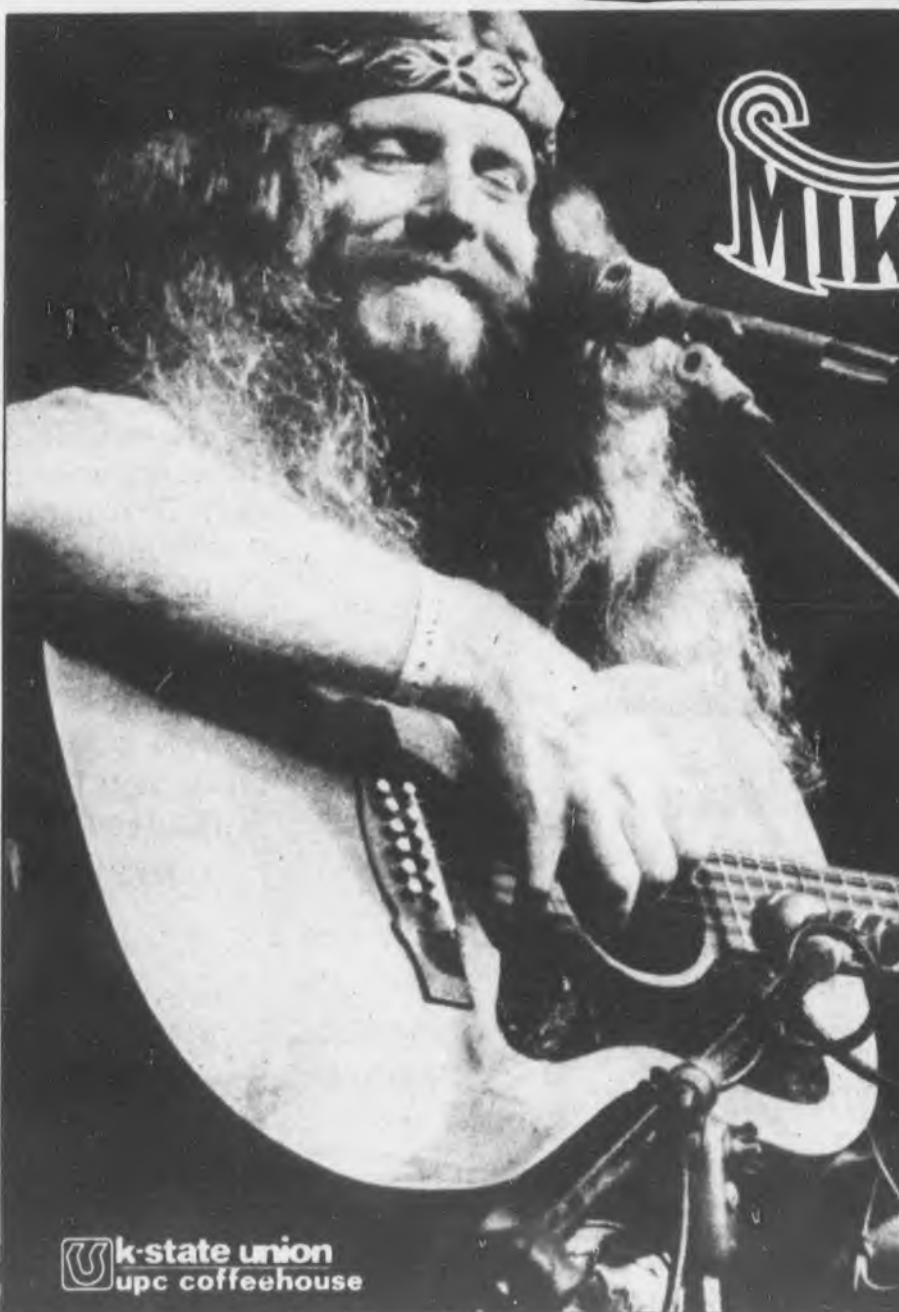
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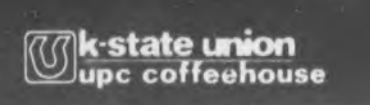
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"Mike's music has a country flavor to it... the pace of the show is down home, and folks have a tendency to sing or shout along with MIKE on several of the choruses. Everything about the show demonstrates that MIKE's first concern is for the audience. He wants them to have as much fun as he himself has, and that's alot!"


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All eyes

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

With the exception of one, all of the timers' eyes focus on the start of the 100-yard-dash preliminaries Thursday in Cico Park as part of the intramural track meet being held through Saturday.

HELP WANTED

The Student Government Association personnel selection committee is accepting applications for the following paid positions to begin next school year.

- **Director of Consumer Relations Board**
- **Assistant Director for Women's Resource Center**
- **FONE Coordinator**
- **University Learning Network—Assistant Director**

If you have any questions regarding the above job qualifications and/or responsibilities, please contact the SGA Office, ground floor K-State Union (532-6541). Applications are available in the SGA Office and are due in the SGA Office by 5 p.m. Friday, April 25th.



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Margo Wooldridge

Stephanie Young

Senate budget hearings final; tentative allocations approved

By LEE CRUMRINE
Collegian Reporter

In the fourth and final meeting of tentative allocation deliberations last night, Student Senate tentatively approved a budget of approximately \$728,000 for the next fiscal year.

The meeting began with lengthy discussion of the Black Student Union (BSU) budget which was tabled last week after BSU members left the meeting during consideration of the Finance Committee's recommendation of \$626 for the group.

The discussion began with an amendment offered by Greg Gibson, arts and sciences senator and liaison to BSU, to eliminate the allocation. Gibson said he and BSU members believed the Finance Committee's recommendation allocation was unjust. Many senators requested an explanation of the alleged injustice.

"I don't want to get into any argument about it. I'm trying to approach the situation with love, that's why I'm not going into any discussion," he said.

A number of senators continued to press for some specific justification for the move.

"We would just like to know what is unjust about BSU's budget," Scott Hoisington, Finance Committee member, said.

"BSU feels the budget is unjust. Just like the Bible says, when something is unjust you cut it off," Gibson said.

THERE WAS SOME concern among senators as to whether the move was what BSU really wanted.

"I think senate should stick to Finance Committee's recommendation of \$626. We met with them three or four times since the budget process started and not once in that time did they ever tell us they were discontented with that amount," Angela Scanlon, Finance Committee chairman, said.

"It's what they want," Gibson said, adding that he had just talked with members of BSU.

Gibson was then asked to specify individuals involved in the injustice.

"I know, but I'm not going to specify. I'm not in a position to comment," he said.

At that point Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, cautioned members of the senate to think carefully about what was being said.

"I don't like the tone of the discussions today or last week. What we really want is a dialogue between Student Senate and minority groups," she said.

"As long as they don't want the money I don't think we should give it to them. There are plenty of other groups that would love to have the money. If any other group said 'We don't want the money,' we wouldn't think twice about cutting it," Teri Bishop, architecture and design senator, said.

THE AMENDMENT to cut the allocation failed by a vote of 23-24 with two abstentions. The \$626 recommended by the Finance Committee was then tentatively approved by a vote of 28-19 with two abstentions.

After a brief discussion, senate tentatively approved Finance Committee's \$1,990 allocation to the International Coordinating Council.

"They were unhappy with our recom-

mendation at first, but I explained our fiscal situation to them and they decided not to appeal the budget," Dave Lehman, agriculture senator, said.

Despite the attempts of a concerned group representing Late Afternoon and Evening Child Care, a request for \$4,700 to start the service was denied, and the Finance Committee's recommendation for no money was tentatively approved.

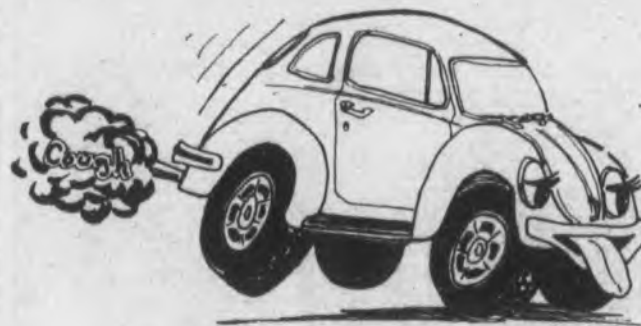
IN OTHER BUSINESS, senate approved the appointment of three members at large to the Personnel Selection Committee.

After moving special orders, senate passed a bill to establish a special committee to investigate the campus ID card system. The committee will consider whether a new activity fee structure should be implemented to pay for the increased cost of ID cards. The committee is to make its first report Oct. 2.

In his director's report, Randy Tosh, student body president, said he and Mark Zimmerman, student senate chairman, would be going to Iowa State next weekend to meet with its Student Recruiting Task Force Committee about a new program to attract prospective students to K-State.

"It's a social counterpart to Open House," Zimmerman said.

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Brenda Hamel is fairly new to the profession, but I think you will find her as talented as a lot of stylists having a lot more experience. Brenda is young, cute, and little, but her talent and ambition are geared for the big time. For you this means she will offer that little extra, that keeps you coming back.

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Helping hands

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

A Riley County ambulance attendant and a bystander apply a neck brace to Kathy Jackson, one of two people riding a motorcycle that ran into a ditch Thursday by the Tuttle Cove exit west of highway 13.



Houston Street's Friday Prime Rib Buffet

When it's Friday night think Prime Rib—Then think Houston Street. This is the place to get Succulent Prime Rib cut the way you like it. You're even invited back for seconds! Along with this, you get a choice of vegetables and soup or salad. All of this for just \$8.95.

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Arts & entertainment

'The key thing is it's popular'

New Wave gaining on Manhattan

By MONA RUSK
Collegian Reporter

Some of it is fun to listen to and some of it is weird. It's performed by groups with strange names like "The Gramps" and "The Cars."

It is popular in the East and is becoming so in Manhattan as people realize it's easy to dance to.

It hasn't shoved disco to the side, and yet "New Wave" music is gaining in popularity across the nation.

"A lot of artists are into New Wave," said Brian O'Neill, junior in journalism and mass communications and KSDB station manager. "For popular music to be successful, it has got to change. This is another form change."

O'Neill said KSDB receives many New Wave records in the mail each day and the groups have "wild names."

"Squeeze," "The Cars," "The Motors" and "The Gramps" were a few of the examples he cited, as well as the song,

"The Test of Love and Sex," by "Fun With Animals."

NEW WAVE IS NOT an American product, O'Neill said.

"The start of punk rock was in Britain back in '78 and '79, so its basic roots are British," he said.

Americans followed this lead, improved upon it and developed what today is called New Wave.

However, it's not really new music, but rather a reversion to the '50s and '60s, O'Neill said.

"Much of today's music is sophisticated and has a lot of orchestration. New Wave, on the other hand, has a simple beat and chord pattern," he said.

"It's the ultimate in reverting back to the '60s. It sounds like it's straight out of '58," he said.

The difference between '50s music and New Wave is different melodies and chord progressions, O'Neill said.

"About the style, well, Queen has a song 'Crazy Little Thing Called Love' and it sounds just like Elvis Presley," he said.

KSDB FEATURES NEW artists from 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays on its "Fast Forward" program. The show includes a lot of New Wave sounds, but the station's general format of Top 40 hits plays New Wave, too, O'Neill said.

"Billboard Magazine has two New Wave songs on the charts this week. 'Cars' by Gary Numan is number 22 and Billy Joel has his 'Glass Houses' album rated, too," he said.

"There are actually two camps of New Wave music," said Ed Klimek, KMKF music director and program coordinator.

"One camp, of which there are many groups, is hard line. They are really off the wall and they haven't really made it," Klimek said.

"Others have settled into a mix of disco and pop rock, such as 'Blondie,' and they're popular," he said.

"New Wave has its biggest popularity on the East Coast because a lot of the bands are from there," he said.

THESE GROUPS ARE changing the concert scene, Klimek said.

"These groups don't demand big money and they're going back to the club scene. So larger rock bands are going back to the club scene and playing for a crowd of 800 or so rather than playing in a concert hall or football stadium," Klimek said.

"New Wave is a real important influence on rock in the '80s," he said.

MANHATTAN DISC JOCKEYS have mixed responses to the New Wave sound.

"Some of it is fun to listen to, but I wouldn't buy an album," said Pete Eckhoff, junior in journalism and mass communications and disc jockey for KSDB and Mr. K's.

"Some of it is out and out trash, thrown together quickly with a lack of musical talent. They do something to get attention so as to get an appearance on 'Saturday Night Live.' Some of it is weird as hell," Eckhoff said.

OTHERS IN THE business of getting people to dance said they like New Wave.

"I like it because people dance to it," said J. Bostick, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Bostick works for Sound Fantasy, a mobile sound unit.

"The beats are more consistent than conventional rock and roll. It doesn't pick up and slow down, so it's easier to dance to," Bostick said.

"New Wave is party music. It's not serious," Forrest "Frosty" Lawson, graduate student in music, said. "It's something you just listen to and don't try to comprehend."

A lot of lowerclassmen love New Wave, according to Lawson, but he said it isn't "real cerebral."

"It started with them so they can relate to it. I guess it particularly appeals to the 14-to-20 age group," he said.

"It's like a return to the Beatles, but it's simple, not acid rock. It has a catchy beat and a melody line and that's where the money is at. The key thing is that it's popular."



Super special effects, but 'Alien' is no thrill

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Alien" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHY WEICKERT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In space, no one can hear you scream. In the movie theater, the producers of "Alien" are hoping you will.

The show has been billed as a terrifying adventure into outer space, but maybe it should have been billed as just plain gross.

The creature from outer space who has accidentally been brought aboard the spaceship, "Nostromo," drips an egg-white like substance and is intent on killing all seven members on board.

"Nostromo" is returning to Earth from somewhere when the ship picks up transmissions from another planet. The remote control that is piloting the ship (the crew has been temporarily frozen for the duration of the flight) goes to investigate the matter.

THE SPECIAL EFFECTS for the movie are superb. The spaceship is filled with intricate little gadgets that make bleeping noises and light up throughout the movie. These are the same special effects that make the bloody scenes even more gory. One of my favorite gory scenes was when the alien pops out of Kane's (John Hurt) chest. The little silver teeth it displays made me wonder if it is going to be the character "Jaws" in a James Bond movie when it grows up.

Signourney Weaver as Ripley gives a convincing portrait of a person truly

frightened, and Parker (Yaphet Kotto) is lovable even though not all his actions seem too bright.

The film, although it is loaded with convincing special effects, doesn't have much suspense. Once the purpose of the alien has been established, only the order of the deaths is left. The characters are so bland and lifeless (literally) that you find yourself not caring who dies next.

A creature intent on killing seven people is a small basis to build a movie on, and most of the thrills come from Jones, the cat. The first few times Jones hops out of a corner, I thought it was the alien. Why this cat (that avoids the crew even when they call it) is aboard ship remains a mystery.

A LITTLE LOGIC and common sense might have helped this movie. A Mr. Spock, or at least a crew member with a little foresight, might have made a tremendous difference. The alien gets aboard ship because Kane, no longer frozen, touches a nest of eggs and then ignores the orders for a decontamination period. After the man appears miraculously recovered from the acid-filled, octopus-like creature that attached itself to Kane's face, the whole crew is exposed to him—not a very smart move.

In spite of its stupidity, the movie held my attention. It was better than I had imagined a movie of this kind would be.

But take away the setting of the future and the amazing special effects and "Alien" is just another grade B horror flick.

Events

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: "Twelfth Night" will be presented at 8 tonight. "Hamlet" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday.

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE: "The Lovers" will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: "Celebration of Dance and Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. May 2 and 3. A third performance will be at 2:30 p.m. May 4.

FORUM HALL: "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" will be shown at midnight on May 2.

Touring Missouri theatre to perform Shakespeare

The Missouri Repertory Theatre will perform in McCain Auditorium tonight and Saturday as part of "Shakespeare's Worlds: A Humanities Series in the Renaissance."

The company will present Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" at 8 tonight.

The tragedy "Hamlet" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for reserved seats are available at the McCain box office prior to each performance. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6.50 for the general public, and \$5 and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

"Twelfth Night" features the intrigues of love, mistaken identities and misplaced affections.

A shipwreck opens this version of the play, which is directed by Norman Ayrton, director at the Juilliard School in New York. Ayrton's work in the United States began in 1967 with a production of "Twelfth Night" at the Dallas Theatre Center. He joined the

Juilliard faculty in 1974.

The Missouri Repertory Theatre Vanguard Tour originates from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and receives support from the UMKC Office of Cultural Events. The tour also has been made possible by support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The company will have performed in 21 cities when the tour ends May 2.

The repertory company's vanguard season has focused on Shakespeare in conjunction with the Kansas City appearance of an exhibit from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. The exhibit will be at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo., through May 4.

The Shakespeare series at K-State has been designed to provide interpretive programs explaining and enhancing the Folger exhibit.

'Cat athletes take various routes to fulfilling dreams of pro sports

By CINDY HORCHEM
Contributing Writer

For every athlete who dreams of a professional athletic career, the quest for the pros is an individual experience.

"My heroes were professional athletes. I wanted to be a professional athlete. Whatever was in season, I could picture myself doing," former K-State quarterback Joe Hatcher said of his junior high days in Denver.

Hatcher said the attention pro athletes received intrigued him although he knew nothing of the athletes personally.

"Later, I found out that they're no different than anybody else," he said. "That's just what they chose to do. They had some God-given ability and that's what they chose to do."

Sports

Professional sports and professional athletes became more personal to Hatcher as he watched his close friends and teammates choose the National Football League for their livelihood.

Gary Spani, a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Paul Coffman, a Green Bay Packer tight end, came to K-State in 1974, the same time Hatcher did. The time they spent at K-State was a determining factor in each of their futures and in their views toward professional athletics.

FOR HATCHER, the outcome was no storybook tale. Before he really had an opportunity to test his talents and prove himself, he suffered an injury that ended his competitive career. A freak injury in 1976 during Hatcher's sophomore year resulted in the loss of one of his kidneys. His shot at a professional career would never happen.

"Mm-hmm," Hatcher answered, when asked if he thinks he could have made it in the pros. "But hindsight's 20-20. You want to say that. You always like to think that you'd made it, but there are so many variables that you couldn't have controlled, so many things that happened even off the field."

Hatcher remains involved in athletics as an assistant coach for the Wildcats. His satisfaction is indirect now, through the achievements of the players he coaches.

BUT SPANI AND COFFMAN are reaping their own benefits. They are living a dream come true. Playing professional football is an end they achieved in nearly opposite fashion.

Spani rejected offers from Arkansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma to come to K-State.

Coffman walked on. Spani proved himself as a freshman, earning a varsity starting position. Coffman re-earned a starting spot midway through each of his last three years at K-State.

Spani was contacted as an undergraduate by interested professional teams. Coffman always showed up to run for the scouts and coaches that came to see Spani. Spani was All-Big 8 three years and a consensus all-American as a senior. Coffman made second team All-Big 8 his senior year. Spani played in three post-season all-star games his final year. Coffman stayed home and watched him on TV.

Spani was drafted in the third round. Coffman signed a free agent contract. Spani started for the Chiefs as a rookie. Coffman played on specialty teams his first season and never caught a pass.

Coffman proved his worth in 1979. In his second season with Green Bay, he earned a starting spot, led all NFL tight ends with 56 receptions for 711 yards and was voted his team's most valuable offensive player.

THERE'S DEFINITELY more than one way to make it in the pros.

Spani says talent is the most important factor in becoming a professional athlete, although he points to someone such as Coffman as somewhat of an exception. Desire and hard work seem to have gotten Coffman where he is.

"I worked just as hard as Paul," Spani said, "but I was in an easier position."

Spani worked hard to make the most of the opportunity at hand. Coffman worked hard to get an opportunity.

Spani attributes the position he found himself in to public relations and publicity.

"I got the people behind me and worked hard. I had the publicity so they started looking at me early and I was in an easier position," he said.

Hatcher noted the virtues of desire and discipline in Coffman's situation. When Coffman called to say he made the Packers, Hatcher said he asked him what he did to make it—what the determining factor was.

"He says it this way," Hatcher recalled. "You could tell what I wanted more than any of those guys did."

"Those are things you can't ever put on paper. What is it they say? Luck is when opportunity meets preparation. You gotta be darn lucky that everything works out for you. All the situations have to be right. Things just have to fall in place."

BUT THINGS don't always "just fall in place." Sometimes, desire, discipline and even talent aren't a guarantee for a professional job.

Lon Kruger flirted with a professional athletic career several times before he

came back to K-State as an assistant basketball coach.

He was drafted by Houston in the major league baseball draft at the end of his senior year in high school, but he chose K-State and a basketball scholarship instead.

Kruger said he had had an ambition to play a professional sport since he was very small.

At K-State, he played basketball and baseball. Although he was Big 8 Sophomore of the Year and Conference Player of the Year as a junior and senior, Kruger said he never really considered a professional basketball career even during college.

"You have to think about it realistically. The opportunities to play baseball were still greater taking my physical limitations into consideration," Kruger said.

(See PRO SPORTS, p.12)

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Please note the following corrections to the course information printed on April 10: 215-397 textbook required; 253-503 (Prof. Alexander) textbook required; 263-376 and 263-377 (First Aid) are open to all students and not only to HPER majors; 525-578 materials fee is \$20 per student and not \$2 as originally listed; 620-708 offered for a grade, not "credit/no credit only" as listed, and consent of instructor is the only pre-req.



Pro sports...

(Continued from p. 11)

THE PRO BASEBALL opportunity did come along again. Kruger signed with the St. Louis Cardinals during his final season at K-State. He played for the Cardinals' class A team during the summer of 1974 and looked forward to his second season.

Pistons of the National Basketball Association. Kruger was the last man cut by the Pistons. His hopes of a professional athletic career were gone.

Kruger said disappointment was his immediate reaction to the cut.

"The feeling hits you later that you're never gonna compete professionally as you

place, any time, the harder working individual, in the long run, is going to win out over less desiring individuals."

There are many young athletes still looking ahead, still dreaming of a pro career, and for each the road to the pros is unique.

Some K-State athletes are close to a fork in the road now, a place where they establish a professional career or run into a dead end.

Brad Horchem, a defensive back, graduates May 17. His chances of being drafted were curtailed last fall by an injury. He is back to 100 percent strength after knee surgery in October. Horchem would like to get a free agent contract after the football draft Wednesday.

"I've always sort of dreamed about it and thought it'd be neat to play up there," Horchem said. "I think it's still a dream. And it'd be a dream come true if I could make it."

Rolando Blackman, K-State's outstanding guard, doesn't seem to be dreaming as he looks forward to a professional basketball career after one more season at K-State.

"It looks very good," Blackman said of his chance at a pro contract. "I had the opportunity to be drafted in the first round this year, but I'm having too much fun."

"Right now, I look over the season and see what my deficiencies were. I work on them and keep my strong points strong. I don't go out eight hours a day. I just put some time in to keep everything smooth and try to perfect everything."

BLACKMAN HAS BEEN on the All-Big 8 teams the past two years. He was Conference Player of the Year and a third-team All-American last season.

Consistency is the thing Blackman says is important to a professional athlete.

"You go out there and do what you can do every day. If you're averaging 18 points, you do it every game, every day. That's what'll get you the job and that's what'll keep it," he said.

There are many factors an athlete can't control, and Blackman said he is prepared if something, such as an injury, happens to interfere with his chance to play pro ball.

"The feeling hits you later that you're never gonna compete professionally as you dreamed for 20 years of your life."

But before the second season arrived, Kruger had another opportunity. A professional basketball league was established in Europe and Kruger went to Israel to play in the league. By the time the basketball season ended, spring training was already well under way and Kruger had missed his chance to continue playing pro baseball.

The European league lasted only one year, but Kruger had one more shot before giving up on professional sports. During the fall of 1975, he tried out with the Detroit

dreamed for 20 years of your life," he said. "That's depressing. Everyone handles it differently. You've got to be realistic and go on to something else—the next big thing."

FOR KRUGER, that's coaching.

"If anyone could ever to maximize efficiency, coach it first then play. If you could, you'd be twice the player," Kruger said.

He said self-discipline is the way to maximize one's potential.

"For all but the few who could make it any

Sonics' claim officiating unfair; Sikma getting short end-of-stick

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics' Coach Lenny Wilkens is unhappy with the officiating in his club's National Basketball Association playoff series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The best-of-seven game Western Conference series which is tied at one victory apiece, will continue Friday night at the University of Washington's Hec Edmondson Pavilion.

Wilkens, whose club bowed 108-99 Wednesday night in Los Angeles, thinks Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar gets special treatment against Sonic center Jack Sikma.

Wilkens said the officials of Tuesday night's game, Joe Gushue and Jim Capers, allowed Abdul-Jabbar to go over Sikma for several tap-ins of rebounds in Wednesday night's game. Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in the Laker triumph.

"It's not fair that guy (Kareem) can do that," Wilkens said. "If you let him do that, nobody can stop him."

He added, "A lot of times, Jack was being held and we weren't getting any calls. Not just with Kareem but all year. Jack just doesn't get any calls. He hardly ever goes to the line."

Sikma, who has been outscored by Abdul-

Jabbar 57-19 in the first two games, agrees with his coach.

"I felt a couple of times he (Abdul-Jabbar) had good tips," said Sikma of Wednesday night's game. "And a couple of times he came over my back."

"Jabbar was leaping over guys, tipping things in everywhere," added veteran Sonic guard Fred Brown. "He must have tipped five in leaping on Jack Sikma's head. That's not legal."

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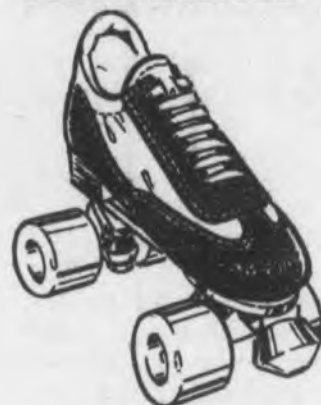


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Umpire retires from basepaths, takes antics to broadcast booth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is an ominous silence among American League umpires this season. Ron Luciano has left the union, seeking fame and fortune as a baseball announcer with NBC.

The choice of Luciano was a stroke of genius on the part of the network. Announcers are paid to talk, and, for years, Luciano has been practicing the fine art of conversation for free.

"Some players tolerated it. Some of them told me to shut up. But some of them listened and answered. Those were the ones I liked," said Luciano, an ex-linebacker at Syracuse University and with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

LUCIANO WAS JUST being friendly, which is his nature. He is a gregarious sort, but baseball occasionally frowned on his antics. The Game didn't like his multiple-pump "out" calls or his sometimes less-than-graceful pirouettes around the basepaths. But what they never understood was that Luciano wasn't showboating. He was just being himself.

"The league fined me a few times and one manager fined his player for talking to me. But I think if a guy is a major league player,

he ought to be able to talk without losing his concentration."

Luciano is a throwback. He remembers baseball the way it used to be with kids on a dirt field yapping at each other constantly. None of those players read the Wall Street Journal after the game, either.

But it's a brand new ball game now and it has become serious stuff for the participants. Maybe, under those conditions, the best place for Luciano is in the broadcast booth.

WORKING WITH Merle Harmon as part of NBC's backup Game of the Week team, Luciano was to open in Texas April 12. He had his throat all tuned up, but a rainstorm washed out his debut.

Luciano's negotiations with the network began last fall when NBC wanted him in the booth for the American League (AL) playoffs. But the AL balked at an umpire doing that, so Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson served as a pinch hitter.

But NBC was determined to get its man and pursued Luciano again over the winter. He agreed to an audition and thought he was awful. "I slurred words. I left the 'g' off batting. It came out 'battin.' I thought I couldn't perpetrate my voice on the American public."

NBC, on the other hand, thought he was terrific. The network sees him as another Al McGuire. The ex-Marquette coach has been a hit on college basketball broadcasts and Luciano could do the same kind of job for baseball.

The decision was made on the eve of the season's opening. Luciano was scheduled to work in Anaheim opening day. He called American League President Lee MacPhail the day before and announced his umpiring retirement at age 42.

Morgan scholarship to get run proceeds

The K-State chapters of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring the first Porky Morgan 10-Kilometer Road Race and One-Mile Predict Run. Both events will be Sunday at KSU Stadium, according to Monty McNeil of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The road race will be run in memory of K-State's first athletic trainer, Laurence "Porky" Morgan, who died Feb. 7 of a heart attack. Proceeds from the run will go for a scholarship for student trainers established in Morgan's memory by K-State students and friends.

The One-Mile Predict Run is an event designed for everyone from the non-competitive jogger to the serious runner. The participants will predict the time in which they will run the mile. The runners will run the distance and then the time will be compared with the predicted time. Participants will not be allowed to be paced or wear a watch. The event will be run inside KSU Stadium.

The 10-kilometer road race is primarily for runners and conditioned joggers.

The races will be divided into five divisions for both men and women: 16 and under, 17 to 21, 22 to 30, 31 to 40, and 41 and over.

Trophies in the 10-kilometer road race will be awarded for the overall best men's and women's times. The top five finishers will receive medals. Those finishing sixth through 15th will receive ribbons.

In the predict mile, the two runners with the closest estimated times will receive \$10 and \$5 gift certificates good at Athlete's Way stores in Manhattan.

Registration for the 10-kilometer race is from noon to 1 p.m. The race will start at 1:30 p.m. Those participating in the predict mile can run any time between noon and 2:30 p.m.

Following the races, there will be an awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

Every runner will get a T-shirt for participating in the runs.

'Cats sweep pair with Cloud County

The K-State women's softball team swept a double-header from Cloud County Community College Thursday, squeaking out a 5-4 win in the first game while spreading their victory margin to 16-10 in the second game.

In the first game at CiCo Park, the 'Cats came back in the last inning to salvage a one-run victory.

Going into the bottom of the seventh inning the 'Cats trailed Cloud County 4-3 before coming up with a clutch rally to give pitcher Janel Anderson the win.

Outfielder Julie Laughery opened the rally with a walk which was followed by a pop-up to the pitcher by Leslie McGinnis for the first out. Coach Susie Norton then sent in pinch hitter Eva Schmidt who responded with a single.

Following a walk to Pat Howard that loaded the bases, Anderson flied out to right field for the second out. The heroics were left to outfielder Paula Todd with two away and the bases jammed.

Todd singled sharply to right field to give the Wildcats their seventh win.

In the second game after being tied 5-5 in the second, K-State blew past Cloud County to gather in the 16-10 win.

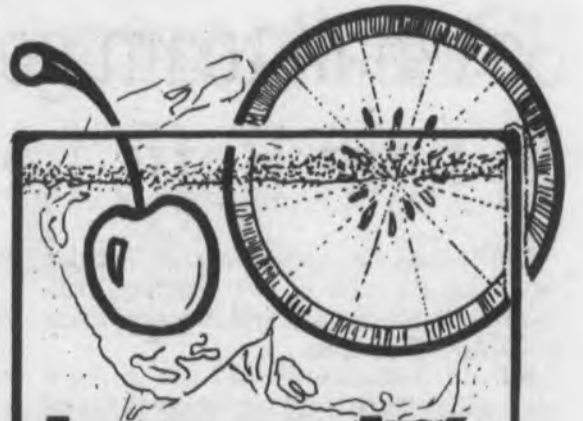
Leading the way offensively for the 'Cats in the second game was right fielder Julie Hershey, who went 3-for-3 at the plate with six RBI's.

Deb Smith got the win in the nightcap. With the two-game sweep, the Wildcats brought their record to 8-14.

They will play Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., May 2.

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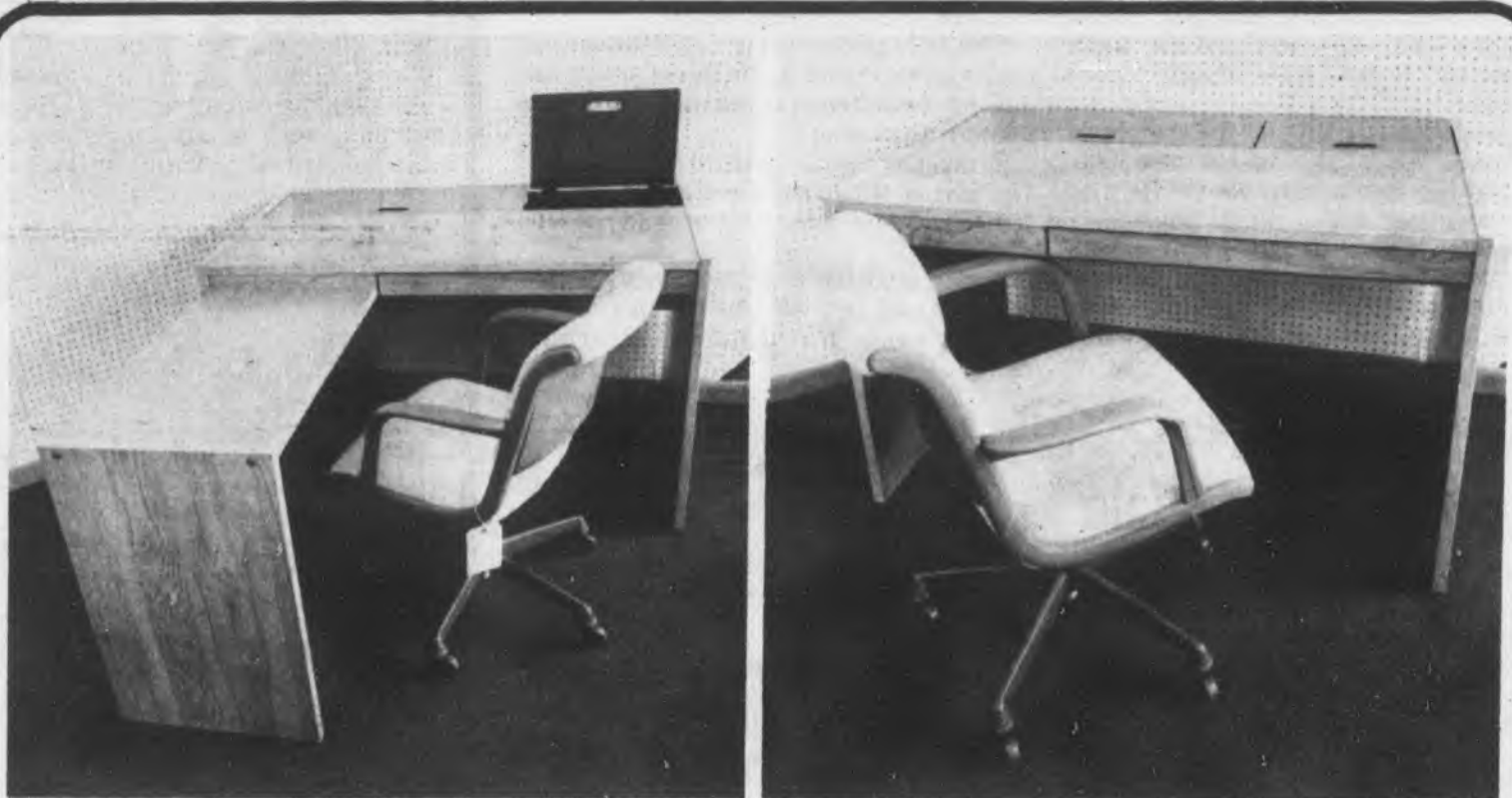
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Baseball team goes to Boulder to fight Buffs for Big 8 cellar

The K-State baseball team is in Boulder today for the first of two afternoon conference double-headers with the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

K-State, 14-21 overall and 1-11 in Big 8 play, will face the Buffaloes whose 12-23 and 2-10 record is one rung above the Wildcats, who occupy the Big 8 western division cellar.

Oklahoma State, 33-6 and 9-3, continues to lead the western division and will play second place Oklahoma, 29-17 and 6-6, in Norman in another pair of double-headers today and Saturday. Oklahoma State needs just one win in that series to clinch the division title and qualify for the league tournament.

THE WILDCATS and Buffaloes are sharing the Big 8 baseball statistics cellar. The 'Cats are seventh in team hitting and eighth in team pitching while CU is last in hitting and seventh in pitching.

"Both teams have struggled all year," K-State Coach Dave Baker said. "At this point in the season it boils down to who wants to win the worst."

"I know we can be competitive with anyone in the Big 8. We just haven't gotten it all together and over the hump. We make a mistake or two and it costs us the game,"

Baker said.

However, Baker said the season has had its good points, citing the play of several new players who give him hope for the future including infielders Mark Teague and Glynn Perry.

"Mark has done a good job at short and second. He has great hands defensively, speed and has been hitting the ball better than expected," Baker said.

"Glynn comes to play every day. He's a competitor. If I had nine Glynn Perrys, we'd be all right," he said.

Baker also looks to outfielders Rob Golden and Steve Danforth to help the program.

"He (Golden) might be the best defensive center fielder in the Big 8 and is one of the best outfielders in the league," Baker said.

"Steve has improved every game. He's done a super job all year and has played in all but five games, starting in right field," Baker said.

Baker said he considers catcher Dan Linden to be one of the major finds of the season after he was moved from the infield to catcher.

"He is now the backbone of our defense as catcher because he's been just tremendous behind the plate. His worth is proven by the fact he's played in every game this year," Baker said.

Porter might return to action this weekend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A published report Thursday said catcher Darrell Porter of the Kansas City Royals, who is enrolled in an alcohol-rehabilitation program, might rejoin the club this weekend. A team spokesman called the report "pure speculation."

"He said he was trying for the end of this week," a source who asked not to be identified told the Kansas City Star. "He also said he might be there a little bit longer."

Bruce Carnahan, assistant director of public relations, said there has been no indication when Porter, the American League All-Star catcher last year, would

return to the team although he was eligible to return from the disabled list Thursday. He said Porter's family has indicated Porter might be back early next month.

"The only person in our organization who knows about Porter is Joe Burke and he has made a commitment to Porter not to discuss it," Carnahan said.

Burke, the Royals' general manager, told The Star he would not speculate on Porter's return and said clinic officials had not set a date.

Porter, who batted .291 with 20 home runs and 112 RBI's, left the team's spring training camp in mid-March to enter the clinic.

K-State-KU tangle in soccer season finale

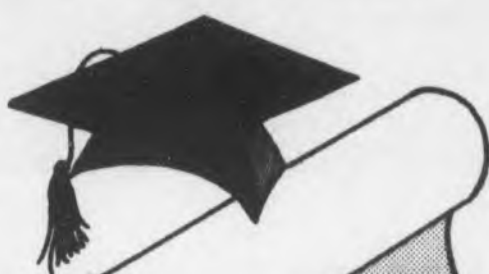
The K-State Soccer Club takes on the University of Kansas Jayhawks here in its last game of the season Sunday. Action begins at 5 p.m. in Memorial Stadium with no admission charged.

The 'Cats have a 5-6-2 record for the season. The team took fifth place recently at the Big 8 Soccer Tournament in Columbia, Mo., with wins over Nebraska and Iowa State and losses to Missouri (the tournament champion) and Oklahoma State.

The Sunday K-State-KU game will be the first confrontation of the season between the two schools.

The K-State marching band will provide halftime entertainment at approximately 5:45 p.m.

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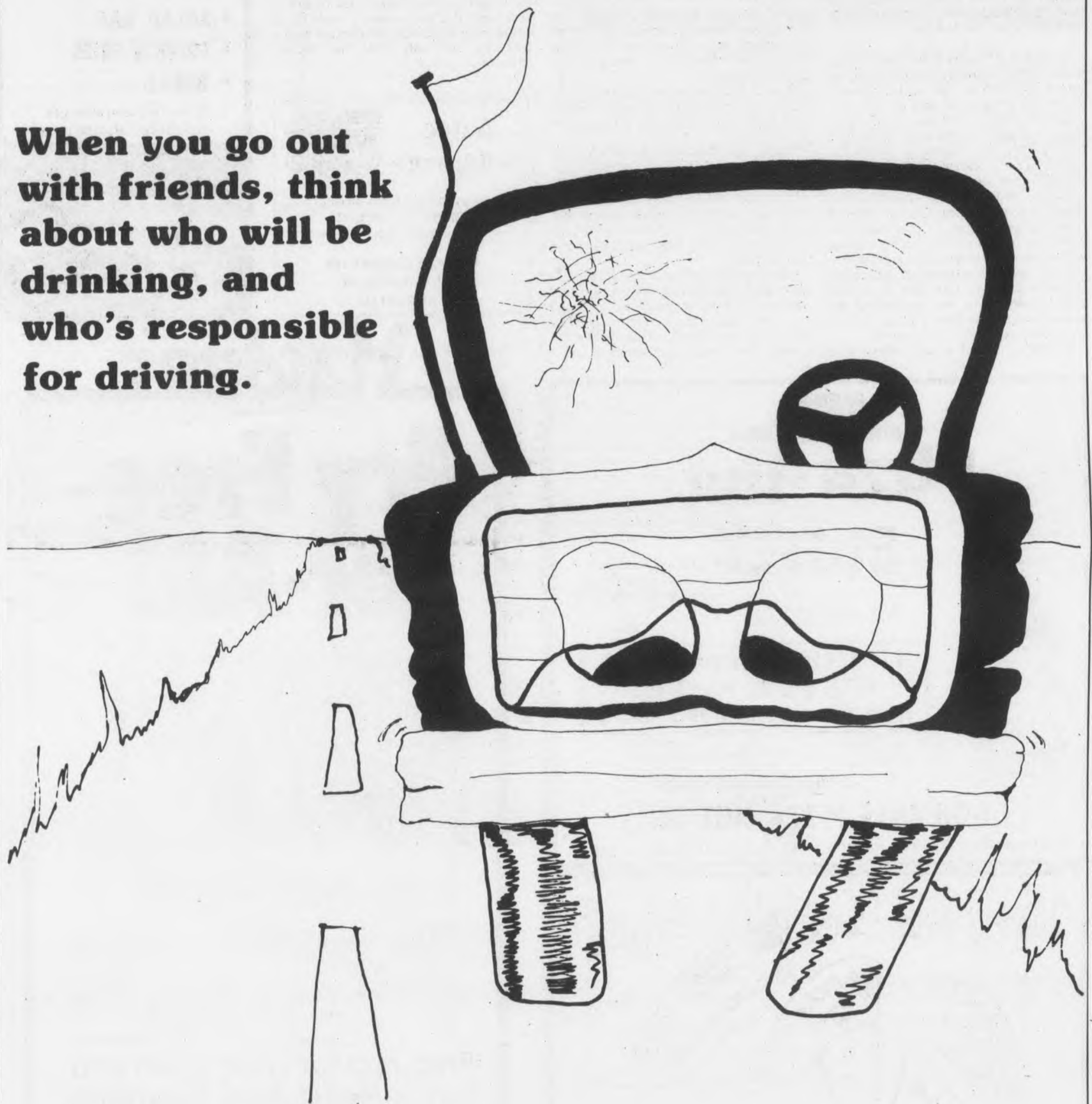


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Young Californian makes it big in stocks

When 11-year-old boy talks, you should listen

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — When 11-year-old Stanley Martinez talks, you should listen. At least that's what E.F. Hutton's Kurt Sax, Stanley's stockbroker for the last three years, says.

"It was all his idea to sell his Xerox stock last September at the top, just before the market broke," recalled Sax. "It hasn't been higher since."

How much did Stanley make? "I'll tell you this much—it was more than a couple of hundred dollars," said Sax.

Stanley isn't in it just for the money. He gives the other kids good tips about how to stretch their nickles and dimes, although he charges his father 12 percent interest on their \$1,000 son-to-father loan—but just to teach Stanley Sr. how to save.

THE KIDS at Mueller Elementary School, where Stanley is student body president, are getting his pitch to sign up for financial advice at \$2 per hour, but they're leery.

Said his father: "He goes to the kids' houses and talks to them about things their parents don't even understand. Stanley has a problem not appearing to be something he isn't, like a con man."

Stanley would like his friends to understand diversification, not like jumping from stamps to frogs to girls every few weeks but how to make it big by starting with an allowance or lawn-mowing money.

It all began at Christmas 1975 when Stanley was 6 and a man gave him a book about money. In a few months, all his savings were in Ralston Purina, and his stock today pays quarterly dividends.

In 1978, he visited an art gallery on a

Sunday and put down some pocket change on a Norman Rockwell print which the artist had signed. "On Wednesday I heard in the paper where Rockwell had just died," Stanley recalled.

"The value of the work went up 33 cents that day and by the next Sunday another 33 cents so I made 66 cents in a week. Right now, it's worth in the area of \$2,600 to \$3,000," he said.

"Right now, I'm investing in rare coins. You can purchase a coin for its bullion value and for the numismatic value which will keep going up even if the bullion value falls."

THE TOUSLE-HAIRED youngster has two savings accounts and earns \$20 a week for working the cash register and selling items in one of the two San Diego gift shops his parents operate.

He is an altar boy who serves Mass every Sunday at Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church. His grades are just under an A average.

Timing, said Stanley, is the best weapon in playing—whether baseball or the stock market.

"I try to find the major trends which would help determine when is the best time to buy and sell," he confided in a quick interview between the breakfast table and a dash to school.

"The greatest factor is timing. If you don't have good timing, you can't make good money in it. A recent researcher said—and he's about right—that 98 percent of those who invest in the stock market don't make money. One percent break even and 1

percent make money. So timing is important."

Stanley is unhappy with inflation—"my forecast for inflation this year is 22½ percent by December and 25 percent in California"—but thinks it has its purpose.

"I totally disagree with wage and price guidelines. It seems that at this point we need a recession, and this is what the American public doesn't understand."

"It's a well-known fact that you go from prosperity to recessions—the on-going cycle. Both actually are good, and the United States in the long term is very strong economically, as the dollar is, really."

"A depression may be due, but it won't be very soon. If it does come, I would say it would come in the next 15 years but even a depression will only leave this country stronger."

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Navy reveals dearth in air-to-air missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has had to scrounge for air-to-air missiles to arm its warplanes aboard carriers stationed near the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

"We've had to draw from other areas and put most of our eggs in the Indian Ocean basket," said one source who asked to remain anonymous.

Asked about reports that planes on the carriers Nimitz and Coral Sea were short of Sidewinder, Sparrow and Phoenix missiles, the Navy said it deploys its forces "with sufficient munitions, including missiles, to perform their assigned operational missions." The Navy would not go beyond that statement.

However, Pentagon sources said there is an overall shortage of missiles used by jet fighters for air combat because the Carter administration has for several years held down money requests to Congress for such weapons.

AS A RESULT, these sources said, the Navy did have a munitions problem in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea force and acted to solve that problem by pulling supplies from other places.

This, in turn, has strained the combat readiness of carriers elsewhere, the sources said.

Russell Hale, a professional staff aide with the House sea power subcommittee, said in an interview that "we don't have enough Phoenix missiles on any carrier for more than one or two sorties."

The Phoenix is a critical weapon for fleet defense, mounted on F-14 fighter planes.

Hale blamed the Carter administration for failing to buy enough tactical missiles, mines, torpedoes and ammunition to flesh out its necessary stocks. He estimated the purchase rate is running at about 65 to 70 percent of what it should be.

THE CARTER administration has proposed increasing its purchase of Sparrow missiles for the Navy and Marine Corps from 240 this year to 770 in fiscal 1981. But it plans to cut back its buy of Navy-Marine Sidewinder missiles from 320 to 220 and to keep its procurement of Phoenix weapons at a low level of 60 next year.

The new Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles will be improved and more effective models, experts said.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (511)

12x55, 1970, mobile home. Fenced yard. Horse stables and arena available. (913)-776-6591 or (316)-374-2169. (128-147)

WHO CONCERT tickets. Sat., April 26 at Kemper Arena in K.C. Call 776-1016 after 5:00 p.m. (139-144)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

1978 MUSTANG II—four cylinder, 24,000 miles, two door, excellent condition. Call 776-5565 after 4:00 p.m. (140-144)

1978 GRAND Prix LJ, silver color, Landau roof, air, power brakes and windows. Excellent school car. Concordia—phone 1-913-243-7163. (140-144)

14x70, 1979 Mobile home, three-bedroom, central air. Well insulated, unfurnished. 1-494-2706. (141-145)

MOTOROLA AM-FM cassette in-dash. Built-in power boost. Excellent condition. Need to sell. Call Tom, 776-9782. (141-144)

MOPED—ENJOY your summer on this gas miser (over 100 mpg). In mint condition. Call 537-9014. (141-147)

SEWING MACHINE, excellent condition. Six special features, accessories. \$350 value, \$100 or reasonable offer. Call 776-8104 anytime. (141-144)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY living two miles north of Manhattan in a 10x50 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, low utilities. Chris, 539-1904. (141-150)

1977 CHEVROLET pick-up. Four-wheel-drive with Silverado Package. Half-ton with many extras. Call 539-2840 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

CRAGAR SUPERSPORT—Set of four 15x7 wheels. Priced to sell. Call 537-7806. (142-144)

14x70 MOBILE home—completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, and spacious living room and kitchen. For an appointment to see, call 776-7483 after 5:00 p.m. (142-146)

1978 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, power steering/power brakes, AM-FM, air-conditioning, low mileage. Friendly economy car. Call 537-0341. (142-146)

1975 MGB in top condition, 23,200 miles, AM-FM radio. Call 539-1655 after 5:30 p.m. (142-145)

LIKE NEW, 1977 Honda CJ380T, 2700 miles, \$900. Call 539-0206. (142-144)

(Continued on pg. 18)



Although your name we will not tell, some may know you as

"BIG TOE NAIL".

So Happy B-Day Peely

Love,
Janet, Cherie, Jeff & Me.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY FROM THE EPISCOPAL CHAPLAIN

Dear Students and Faculty:

This is a busy time of the year but I want to bring to your attention a series of talks and could enrich your spiritual lives.

This weekend at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, the Episcopal Campus Ministry is sponsoring a conference with the Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan, a retired Bishop of the Episcopal Church. He has been on the "front lines" of Christian witness and social change for much of this century and his years have filled him with wit and wisdom. The theme is "Where We Are Going From Where We Have Been: A Consideration of What It Will Mean To Live in the Future."

The schedule for his talks is as follows: (all talks at the Baptist Center unless otherwise noted.)

7:30 p.m., Friday, April 25

9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 26

1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26

7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26 (Cottonwood Room - Union)

9:30 a.m., Sunday, April 27

If you've read this far, you are interested, and if so, you are invited to attend any or all of Bishop Corrigan's presentations. You won't regret it! For more information, call me at 537-0593.

Sincerely,
David K. Fly
Episcopal Chaplain

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a bike!

The Union bookstore, in cooperation with the Sanford Corporation, is giving away two ten speed bikes; a mens & womens:

- sign up in the bookstore by noon May 7th
- one entry per store visit
(no purchase necessary)
- drawing will be at noon May 7th
Need not be present to win



k-state union
bookstore

(Continued from page 17)

FENDER PRECESSION bass, 135 watt. Peavy head & fender bassman amp and box. Call 776-3568. (142-144)

1971 INTERNATIONAL pickup, toppler, three-speed, excellent condition. Call 539-4588 after 5:30 p.m. (142-144)

CHEVY IMPALA 1971. Good condition, 88,000 miles. Price negotiable. 776-9141. (142-148)

CAR-TOP camper tent. Sleeps two. Brand new. Make an offer. Call 537-0982. (143-145)

DECCA GUITAR with triple pickups, complete controls. Amp with three inputs, tremolo, foot switch. Call Mike, evenings—539-8211, rm. 328. (143-147)

FOUR TICKETS for the "Who" Saturday, April 26th. Will sell for cost only. Call 776-0843. (143-144)

MOBILE HOME—1973 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, appliances, washer, dryer, carpeted. Low lot rent. Take over payments. 776-8314. (143-152)

SMALL TRAILER at North Campus Courts for single or couple. \$1000 or best offer. 539-1445. (143-147)

1975 CHEVROLET pick-up, ¾ ton. Cheyenne, air-conditioning, power steering/power brakes, radials. Good condition. 537-7226. Priced to sell. (143-147)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, SG system, two 12" speakers, 150 watts. Phase-shifter, reverb and more. Worth more than \$500. I'm asking \$360. 776-1137. (143-144)

RUNNING SHOES: Nike Daybreak, size 6½ men's. Worn only once, were improperly sized. Call 539-6715 anytime. Great buy. (143-145)

1975 FORD Mustang II, 11,000 miles left on engine warranty, power steering, 2.8 liter V-6, 4-speed, 8-track, good condition, radial tires. Call 776-9353. (144)

1971 FORD—½ ton, 6 cylinder, four speed. Call 539-4685. Ask for Bruce. (144-146)

1975 CAMARO LT, 350, automatic, 60,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM-FM tape, cragers, new radials, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 537-2019. (144-148)

ALMOST NEW Gibson 12-string with case. Will sell cheap. Call John at 537-0506. (144-146)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE test subjects for Temperature/clothing research. \$20.00 for 4 hours. Apply institute for Environmental Research, lower level, Room 201 Seaton Hall to Dr. Fred Rohles. (142-149)

AGGIE STATION is taking bids for daily janitorial service. Experience required. Call Mike at 776-0030 for additional information and specifications. (142-147)

K-STATE UNION, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for student projectionists for the 1980-81 school year. Application forms are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Applications close April 28, 1980. For more information contact Bill Muret, 913-532-6571. (142-144)

WATER SAFETY Instructor (WSI) and Advanced Life Saver (ALS) with current Red Cross Certification, 4-20 hours employment weekly June 2-July 31, 1980, for Summer Instructional Program sponsored by Continuing Education. Call 532-5566. (142-144)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for Cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21), door persons, and car parkers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro or call 776-0030 for interview. (142-149)

SUMMER TIME employment and management positions open. We train. Call Randy at 913-537-9282 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. or evenings or send resume to N.H.A., P.O. Box 3676, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. (144-149)

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week. Applications in Holtz Hall. Deadline: Thursday, May 1, 1980. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (143-145)

SWIM COACH. Immediate opening, challenging work, excellent opportunity for college student, school teacher or retiree. Send resume to Les Rubinstein, 3210 Coronado, St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. (143-147)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY for next two weeks—Students to act as research assistants in Temperature-Clothing study. Mornings, 10-12 hrs. per week. (7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.) \$4.25 an hour. Contact Dr. Rohles at 532-5620. (143-144)

K-STATE UNION, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for two student Program Department secretarial assistants for the 1980-81 school year. Applications are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Deadline for application is April 28, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. For more information contact, Brenetta Kearney or Margaret Smith, 913-532-6571. (143-144)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (51)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (1421f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments: one bedroom, 905 Valtier, \$160; one bedroom, 911 Valtier, \$130; three bedroom, 917 Kearney, \$210. Call 539-8401. (1421f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401f)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, furnished one, two, three and four bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Call 539-4904. (1211f)

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall; kitchen, laundry, free parking. Call 537-4233. (1281f)

TWO MALES, large modern furnished apartment. Parking, private, reasonable. Bills paid. Call 776-6897. (1381f)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Good for three, \$220. One bedroom, good for two, \$180. Call 537-0428. (1381f)

1734 LARAMIE—available June 1st. Walk to campus. \$275/month. Two bedroom—heat, water and trash paid. Off street parking. Range and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 539-6133. (140-144)

NOW LEASING summer and fall—Two 3-bedroom apartments, one 3-bedroom house, several 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments—all within walking distance of KSU. For information, call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (1391f)

ONE BEDROOM house in country. Seven miles from Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. 1-494-2877 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Entire upstairs in old limestone house. Quiet and private. 612 Osage. Call 776-4353 after 8:00 p.m. (140-144)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one-bedroom, basement, city park. Call Bill after 6:00 p.m., 539-7307. (140-144)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half furnished duplex. Close to park, Aggieville and campus. Summer and fall. Call 776-6753. (141-145)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES—off street parking. Eight bedrooms, three baths. Adjacent to campus. Also three bedroom with fireplace. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

NICE ONE bedroom, carpeted, paneled, furnished. Good location-quiet neighborhood. Utilities paid. Lease. 537-8727 early morning or after 9:00 p.m. (141-144)

RENTING FURNISHED and unfurnished units for summer and fall, 10 and 12 month contracts available or summer only. No pets. 537-8389. (141-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartments and efficiencies, available June 1st, near campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (141-145)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom trailer in Wamego. \$140/month, air-conditioned. Call 1-456-7789. (142-146)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, \$240 at 917 Kearney. Call 539-8401. (1421f)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, duplex near Farm Bureau, \$140/month plus KPL. 539-2731. (144-146)

SUMMER: NICE, furnished, three bedroom apartment, central air, two blocks from campus, \$60 per person, one month. Call 539-2536 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, central air, very clean, near campus, \$225. Low utilities, summer rate. Call 539-2536 after 6:00 p.m. (142-144)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer and fall. Private entrance—two blocks from campus. Redecorated. Call 539-2703. (143-146)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, heat and water paid. Available June 1st, \$135. Call Teri, 537-7952 in afternoons. (143-147)

THREE MATURE students for extra nice, very large two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Everything furnished. Many extras. Available June 1st, \$115 each. Call 539-6133. (143-145)

SUNSET WEST—One bedroom from \$175. Year and ten month lease. Call 776-7628 or 539-5051. (143-145)

APARTMENT—GREAT for 2-3. Sublease June, July. End of May free. Yours on August 1st. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 776-3378. (143-147)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, modern, clean, quiet apartment with off-street parking and two-car carport. Summer (\$170/month) or Fall (\$225/month). 1-499-6322. (144-148)

SUNSET WEST, 1913 Anderson, one bedroom. June or August leases, year or ten months from \$175.00. 539-5051 or 776-7628 evenings. (144-145)

Studio Apartments

one block from campus

available for lease June 1st

Furnished
Central Air
Patio/Balcony
Laundry Facilities
Private Parking

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

1500 McCain Ln. 539-4447

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED house three blocks east of campus, four bedrooms plus, new furnace, storm windows, just painted. \$400 plus utilities, summer rates. Call 539-2536 after 5:30. (144-146)

TWO BEDROOM house, one block east of campus, available June 1st. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (144)

SUMMER—FALL if needed. Nice two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment, dishwasher and disposal. Excellent location. Call 539-1316 or 776-3664. (144-147)

LUXURY SANDSTONE apartment for lease starting August (\$265) with option to sublease this summer (\$195). Dishwasher, carpet, laundry, fireplace. Ideal for two or three, can accommodate four. Call 537-8280 or 532-3036 after 6:00 p.m. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses, private bedroom, share utilities, \$50 and up, for summer and fall; see at 1104 Bluemont, 1108 Bluemont, 1005 and 1122 Valtier. Call 539-8401. (1281f)

FEMALES—MONT Blue two bedroom apartment. Furnished—close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3740, 539-5852. (140-144)

MALE FOR summer to share comfortable, furnished house, close to campus and Aggieville. Own bedroom. 537-2284. (141-145)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large four bedroom house across from city park for the summer. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 776-6699 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-7218. (141-145)

STUDIO MALE to share basement for next school year, \$75/month. Three houses off campus at 1828 Platt. Carpeted. Reply to Box 66, c/o Collegian. (142-144)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share comfortable apartment in nice old house. Close to campus, cheap rent. Starting end of semester. 537-4217. (142-144)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with two others this summer. One block from campus. Laundry facilities. \$43.33 per month plus utilities. Call 539-4389. (142-146)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, dishwasher and fireplace. Call 776-1499. (143-147)

FEMALE NON-smokers to share house. \$95/month, partly furnished, free laundry, quiet, close to campus. Call Cathy, 537-8238. (144-148)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom house. Own bedroom and bath. West location. Call 537-4699. (144-154)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, off-street parking. \$85/month. One-third utilities. Phone 532-3199. (144-145)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—COMFORTABLE two bedroom apartment, perfect for two-three people, one block from Justin Hall. Balcony, furnished, \$150 plus electricity. Negotiable. Call 532-3567 or 532-3489. (138-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Goodnow; nice one bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8327. (143-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus for summer only. One bedroom \$110, two bedroom \$150, three bedroom \$180. Call 537-0428. (1381f)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, central air, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and private balcony. Water and trash paid. Price negotiable. 532-3249. (138-147)

SUMMER—MONT Blue Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Price \$180. Available June 1st. Call 539-8211, ask for Lisa 504, Dina 501, Pat 508. (140-144)

SUMMER—HOUSE, two large bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, washer/dryer, one-half block from campus. Aggieville. Nice, \$225. 776-8944. (140-144)

(Continued on page 19)

Kopi



by Larry Kopitnik

PEANUTS



by Charles Schultz

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Perform

4 Moccasin

7 Regard with pleasure

12 Card game

13 Legal org.

14 Alma —

15 Neighbor of Que.

16 Magicians

18 — Khan

19 Brook or lake

20 Sheep enclosure

22 Take —: rest a while

23 Insect

27 — and downs

29 Native of Seoul

31 Middle East-area

34 Listened to

35 Happenings

37 Tibetan gazelle

38 Head, in France

39 Rocky hill

41 Middle East title

45 Poe's bird

47 Caucho tree

48 Coupled

52 Cut down

53 Strange

54 Game of marbles

55 Undivided

56 Wales

57 Type of curve

58 Electrical unit

DOWN

1 "Half — is better..."

17 Rubbish

2 African river

3 Whole

4 Treaty

5 Quells in early stage

6 Boat with paddles

7 Indecent talk

8 Deface

9 Japanese statesman

10 Gaelic sea god

11 Vetch

17 Rubbish

21 Disciple of Jefferson

23 Anomaly

24 Meadow

25 Lend an —

26 Ampersand

28 Abyss

30 Exclamation

31 Unyielding

32 "— Got Five Dollars"

33 Ensnare

36 Party for men

37 Garbo and namesakes

40 Egg-shaped

42 Sense of —

43 Without equal

44 Stairway post

45 Operates

46 Information

48 Crow's cry

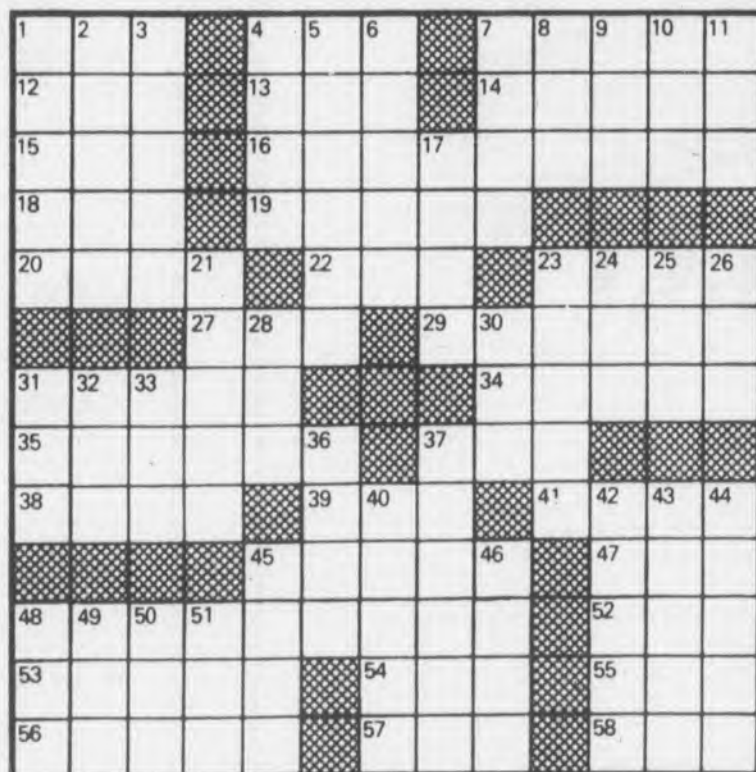
49 Spanish hurrah

50 Nothing

51 Modern plane

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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OVERDONE EVEN
WOE DEGRADE
PROBES PAL
REV MAT TAPED
OLEG WIG YULE
PYRES COW LIN
TOP PARLAY
CAPOTES TIO
AZOV TAKEOVER
TARE EMIR EVA
ONER REDS REP



CRYPTOQUIP

4-25

GIULG DVJUT ULW'D DVLONG
IW KVROLDM-ULV DJVWKRTM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GIDDY GOLFER DIDN'T FARE WELL ON TILTED FAIRWAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals U

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

(Continued from pg. 18)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 19th. Two bedroom furnished apartment across from city park. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-7818. (135-144)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block from campus. \$275 a month. Available June 1st. Call Deb, 532-5360 or Kathy, 532-5367 after 5:00 p.m. (139-148)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Mucho reduced rent. Call 776-7449. (140-147)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher and private parking. Located near Union. Reduced—\$200. Call 776-1229. (140-144)

HOUSE FOR rent for the summer—New carpet and flooring. Washer, dryer, central air and garage. Five blocks northwest of campus. Good price. 776-9872. (140-144)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, dishwasher, May rent paid. Reduced rate for summer. Call 537-1763. (140-144)

ATTENTION. NICE apartment available for summer. Very close to campus. Cheap utilities with water paid. \$135. Call 539-5979 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—Furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, air-conditioned. Pay electricity. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-5895. (141-144)

SUMMER: LARGE furnished one and one-half bedroom, balcony, air-conditioned, one-half block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 (Deb or Katie #234). (141-144)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, air-conditioning, and private parking. Located across from Justin Hall. Reduced to \$160. Call 776-1539. (141-144)

SUMMER—ONE and one-half blocks to campus. Three bedroom house, \$300/month, unfurnished. Call 532-3605, 532-3600 or 532-3649. (141-145)

SUMMER—HUGE one bedroom apartment. Perfect for two. Pay electricity only. Walk campus, Aggieville. Furnished, air-conditioned. Great landlord. \$140/month. Call 537-4341. (141-145)

MAY-AUGUST, 411 North 17th, #6 Wildcat 5, \$135 plus utilities. One bedroom, two balconies and furnished. Call Cheryl or Cass. 776-1372. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—spacious, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, \$150/month. Call 776-3234 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUMMER—LARGE, one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus. Call 537-0428 or call Virginia, room 840, 539-8211. (141-144)

SUMMER—UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished air-conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kevin 776-8457. (142-148)

STUDIO APARTMENT—furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-7655. (142-148)

Low as \$120.00 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School Furnished— Air Conditioned WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$120.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$180.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$130.00 and \$135.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$200.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 month. Fall rate if available, \$256.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

EXTRA NICE! Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, pool. Available May 19th-July 31st. \$225. Call 537-0820. (142-146)

LARGE TWO bedroom, bath and a half, furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash paid, parking. Can take over lease. Call 539-6015. (142-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment, \$380 a month, utilities paid. Ideal for four. Call 537-1459 or 537-8547 after 6:00 p.m. (142-148)

DUPLEX—TOP floor, New Orleans Royal Street balcony. Two bedrooms, central air, dishwasher. Furnished. Landlord pays all utilities except telephone/TV. This is really one of a kind. June and July, \$300/month. 1836 Anderson. Call 539-2747 for appointment to see. (142-148)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, \$100 and part utilities. Call 776-1661. (142-146)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Very close to campus, 350 N. 16th. Asking \$160, rent negotiable. Call 537-4731. (142-144)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished roomy apartment. One and one-half blocks from Union. Rent negotiable. Call Jeanne at 776-8172. (142-144)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom, furnished, cable, parking, laundry. Across Anderson from Nichols. \$105/month. Call 776-3398. (142-144)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Block from campus. \$240/month. Call 776-1765. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER sublet—four spaces in large house at 1507 Denison. \$70 per month. Call Bryan at 532-3387 or Jon at 532-3377. (143-146)

SUMMER LEASING—One block from campus, central air, 1024 Sunset, \$110. Call 539-5051. (143-145)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air. Wildcat 9, one-half block from campus. Early occupancy. Off-street parking. \$150/month, (reg. \$240). Call 537-7293 or 539-2747. (143-145)

\$100 FREE for subleasing. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nicely furnished. Cheap utilities. Call Deneese or Laura at 539-0269. (143-147)

SUMMER: BASEMENT apartment, \$110 and studio apartment, \$135. Both furnished and utilities paid. 537-8298. (143-147)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ford Hall—nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-6730. (143-147)

JUNE-JULY: Large two bedroom, spacious apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning. Walk to Aggieville and campus, \$180/month. Call 539-3926. Keep trying. (143-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for June and July. Air-conditioned, and very close to campus. Call 539-3742 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8948. (143-149)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; air-conditioning, balcony, disposal, carpeted. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. \$150 month. Call 539-0255. (143-145)

SUMMER—NICE one bedroom: furnished, air-conditioned, one block from campus, grad or upperclass student preferred. \$100 month plus utilities. 776-1451. (143-147)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, laundry facilities, occupancy up to four, ½ block from campus, \$160 + utilities. 776-3089. (143-147)

HOUSE FOR summer sublease: Fully furnished, three bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard, close to campus. Must sublease. Call 539-7372. (143-147)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air-conditioned, shag carpet, laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 350 North 16th. 539-6126. (144)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, garbage disposal. Great location one block from park and two from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7597. (144-148)

SUMMER—THREE bedroom furnished, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Contact Terri, room 345, 539-8211 or Jayne, 532-3798. (144-153)

SUMMER—LARGE one and two bedroom apartments in house, very close to campus, partially furnished, reduced rates. 776-3708. (144-148)

SUMMER: NICE two bedroom furnished house, two blocks from campus. Disposal, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. \$150 plus utilities. No pets. 537-9826. (144-146)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (68f)

M.M. GRAPHICS will do design and graphics for resumes, thesis projects, report covers etc. Call 776-5166 or 539-1597 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (126-145)

FUNCTION TO Formal, Barn Dance to Beach Party. Diversified Disco Systems can handle them all. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (126-145)

BASSETT BIKE Shop, 1400 Claflin Circle. Wanted to buy any size, speed and make bicycle. We recondition and resell. 539-6109. We take trade-ins. (139-148)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT available. Call 776-0857. (140-144)

J&L BUG Service—We are an independent Volkswagen shop with quality parts and dependable repair work. We need your patronage to help us provide an alternative choice. Help us, help you. 7 miles East of Manhattan. 1-494-2388 St. George. (142-153)

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129 E. Poyntz
776-8912 776-5751

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Complete tune-ups on all Honda models. Your parts-my labor. Call 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. (142-146)

EXPERIENCED AND dependable couple will provide house and yard care during your summer vacation. References available. Price negotiable. Call 537-8114. (143-154)

VW BUG tune-up special only \$20 for 1963 thru 1974 bugs without air-conditioning. Includes points, plugs, set-timing and carburetor. Oil change only \$5.00. Call J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Offer expires May 10, 1980. (143f)

TYPING—FOR any size or type project or paper. Former secretary with IBM typewriter. Call 776-3824. (143-144)

ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26f)

OLD TOWN Car Wash—lots of pressure and soap, ramps for vans and campers. Manhattan's newest car wash. Three bays and three vacuums, 523 South 17th. (121-144)

SHERLOCK HOLMES fans wanted to form club. Call 776-8104 or write Russell Hultgren at U-30 Jardine Terrace. (141-144)

BUYERS FOR four "Who" tickets for Saturday, April 26th. Will sell for cost only. Call 776-0843. (143-144)

NIGHT RALLY—Any cars, Saturday, April 26th, 8:00 p.m., West Stadium parking lot. Kansas State Sports Car Club. See ad on page 6. (144)

BRIDAL FAIR. Saturday, April 26th, 7:30 p.m. All Faiths Chapel. Music suggestions by Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Fraternity. Fashion Show by Browne's. Reception by Swanson's Bakery. Admission—\$1.50. (144)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAYMAKER ONE Reunion—Starring Eves, Bish, Beaux, J.P., Vicki and Sailor Dick as Erecto the Wonder Eel. Saturday, same place. Maps, details at desk or see Randall Currie, room 135, 532-3398 or 532-3400. (143-144)

WANTED

TO STUDENT Nursing Home Aides/Orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: 913-842-3088, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St #4, Lawrence, Ka. 66044. (94f)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for fall term. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (143-145)

WANTED: TEST subjects, chair comfort research. \$5.00 for 2½ hours. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, bottom level, Seaton Hall. (143-147)

NOTICES

YOU'VE INVESTED a good deal of your hard earned money into your stereo system. Don't lose that high quality sound when it's repaired. Come talk to us. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (140-144)

LOOKING FOR young couple, medium build, brown hair, on motorcycle, who raise parakeets and caught my parrot on April 3rd. My parrot flies free and returns home nightly. I appreciate your sincere concern for her survival, but please bring my friend back. If anyone knows this couple, please inform them. Maria—776-8359, work 539-9967. (142-149)

LOST

I LOST my ferret Friday night. If found please call 776-4395. Reward offered. (141-145)

IF YOU have recently acquired a cat in the area of 11th and Bluemont, please call 776-1642. It could be mine. (142-144)

GOLD RING with opal set with small red stones, in or near Ramada Saturday. Contact Richard Johnson, North Studio, Military Science. Reward. (143-144)

ONE MULTI-colored long haired female cat. Half a tail, no front claws. Answers to the name of Tasha. Reward. Call 537-0196 or 776-4218. (144-145)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH, Tuesday morning on 17th Street. Call and identify after 5:30 p.m., 539-8808. (142-144)

LADIES WATCH—Last Friday, April 18th east side of Band Practice Field. Call 776-7844—ask for Sharon or Rick. Must identify to claim. (144-147)

PERSONAL

STONER: GET excited for the BBQ! It will be funner . . . I can't wait! Diane. (144)

LAMBDA CHI Jeff and associate Ken—We're excited for you and the BBQ. See you then. Your Chi-O Girls. (144)

WJM—GET ready for chicken thighs & hay rack rides under starry skies, lots of cheer and moosehead beer. The time has come for the bar-b-que, an event I've longed to share with you. I'm so excited I can hardly wait, because this year I'm going with a special date. Can you dig it? Love, BJ (144)

HEY ALL you lucky Sigma Chi's, get psyched, for the Chi-O BBQ is tomorrow night. (144)

BOOBAS—IT was one year ago that bird doo dropped on your shoulder. Maybe this year that bird will be even boulder. Let's swing dance and party till our hearts are content, cause the mornin' after we'll have breakfast in our tent. So get psyched for a moonlit sky and a bumpy hayride. I'll catch ya on the side you cute and sexy thing. Love, Your detour. (144)

BKS, CLS—Chi O, Chi O, it's off to the BBQ we go. We picked some dates that are really great. After eating, dancing, hayrides, we'll have s'mores. Love, your blonde haired blue eyed Chi O's. P.S.—Stacker, leave Greenie in the shed. (144)

ERIC—HAPPY 20th to a very special person. I'm really looking forward to helping you celebrate tonight. LAB. (144)

TOM M.—Hope your 20th is the best. Donna. (144)

MO—HAPPY Birthday! Thanks for everything this year, especially your friendship. Get psyched for our B-day celebration. Love, Suz. (144)

K.D. LADIES: The coals are fired so rain or shine, we're gonna dine, the roasting and toasting will be the mostin—the PI Kapp's. (144)

DARRYL and David: KSU and ESU were really lucky to get you two! Have a happy birthday! (144)

SHARLENE M. was kidnapped months ago by Saheeb. She will be released today at 4:00 p.m. after she finishes her Masters Exam, in Computer Science. Drinks at 5:00 p.m. to celebrate the return of our director—US! (144)

HOGIE BEAR, Slo I've and Little Payne: Although we'll be a little late, the Chi-O B-B-Que will still be great! Love, Your dates. (144)

SNOOKSIE—THE past 8 months have been full of laughter and pain (scraped elbow's, be careful when walking up a narrow staircase), thrills and surprises (flowers, champagne, breakfast in bed, exploring behind the sand dunes), confusion and wonder (fishing without a hook, your hair can be messed up, what's in a whiskey sour?), and lots more. I never would have made it without you. Love, love you you, Punkin. P.S. Got ten minutes for a relationship. P.S.S. Surprise! I don't conform. (144)

LOVEY DUCKS—The minute you walked in my life, I could tell you were the right man for me, a Beta Sig. Good lookin', so divine, say wouldn't you like to know what's going on in my mind? So let me get right to the point, I don't waste my time with every man I see. Hay you, Lovey Ducks—you mean the world to me! Snuggle Kitten. I John 4: 17-19. (144)

WALDO—IT'S your day and I send my deepest wishes for a very Happy Birthday. Things sometimes are up and down, but we both know through the power of God that all tests and obstacles can be overcome! May Jesus bless my special lady today and forever. Love in Christ, the good Doctor (P.S. Good luck in the track meet.) (144)

ROB—GET excited for the BBQ! It's only one day away. By the way . . . where do you work?? P.M. (144)

WATCH OUT K-Staters because Kebe, Boo, Gary and Eric have their kidnapping talents at work. Right, guys? Let's do it again sometime. Chris. (144)

NANCY: HERE'S to the taxi service, Harvey, Josukenan, toothpaste on the face, and especially your 22nd birthday. Due to birthday the A.G. is free! Love, your favorite daily passengers, Sue and Kelly. (144)

DELIRIOUS: I'M glad I have a friend like you. You mean an awful lot to me! Silly Girl. (144)

SAE'S—KEITH, Eric, John, Kelly, and Phil: We hope that you are excited for a good weekend in Wichita at the AZD formal, because we are ready for a good time! Debbie, Lori, Christie, Karen, and Amy. (144)

MY BEAGLETTE—Happy two months and four days. Oops! Silly me, that's tomorrow! I thank the Lord for you, and I thank you for being there all the time. I love you. No problem! Yours, Dr. Beagie. (144)

TERRY—WE have been apart for a year but, in August we will be together forever. I will always smile upon the face of the girl that shares my name. I love you. Duane. (144)

BUSTER D. To my Favorite babysitter—Have a Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Heather and her Ma and Pa. Try to leave at least our half of the apartment standing by Sunday OK? (144)

DEVIENT—THANKS for all the great times. Let's not forget them or each other. Brat. (144)

SCHNOZ: HAPPY 21st two days early! You're my favorite comedian and a fantastic wasp-killer. Thanks for some great nights in the "bush" garden (and the stereo room too!) Growl! M&M. (144)

MIKE—GET psyched for the Bar-B-Q. I'm ready for a foot-stompin', hell-raisin' good time!—you know. (144)

SAE'S—PUT your boots on and prepare yourselves for a stomping good BBQ! Get psyched—We sure are! The Chi-O's. (144)

CAB—GOOD luck tomorrow! I know you deserve 12's, but you are worth 15 to me. I love you. Taxi. (144)

DIX—OUR stay in Salina may not have the sunshine of Florida, but with you, just as much fun. Dave. (144)

LISA: HAVE a Happy 21st Birthday Saturday in spite of your roommate's Good Intentions. Some friends that care about you. (144)

BUNKY—HERE'S to two years, of jokes (mostly bad), all sorts of times (mostly good), nights of reminiscing, days of hand in hand strolling. But more, here's to the future. In five months, you'll be Mrs. Kessler and we'll be on our way to Jason and Jacqueline. I love you, your Bunky. (144)

EVO AND Banks—When we asked you, we didn't go wrong. Get psyched for the BBQ, cuz it won't be long! Juice and K1. (144)

C2—HAPPY Birthday—I hope you have a real golden time when you go and celebrate! Drink a couple for me. Love, B3 P.S. Have a good time in London and send me a postcard. (144)

COMMANDOS—KEEP up the good work. See you all in the fall. Your "Desert Connection," alias Schwartz. (144)

ROB—GET psyched for the Chi-O BBQ. It will be a blast! (144)

TO THE lucky Deltas—go to the BBQ. We're excited and hope you are too! Get psyched—your dates. (144)

PENTHOUSE DUDES—You're not duds, you're pink rosebuds! Cause at the Royale we'll be, wining and dancing 'til half past three. Get psyched—the Penthouse Chicks. (144)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (144)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (144)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8581 or 539-9212. (144)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (144)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (144)

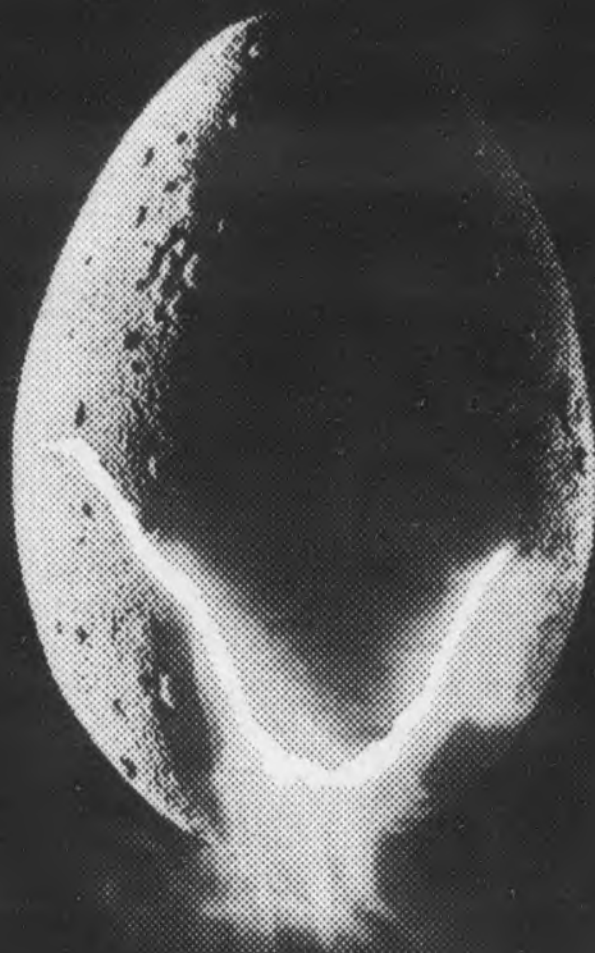
MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (144)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

A L I E N



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